

THE POST-CRESCENT

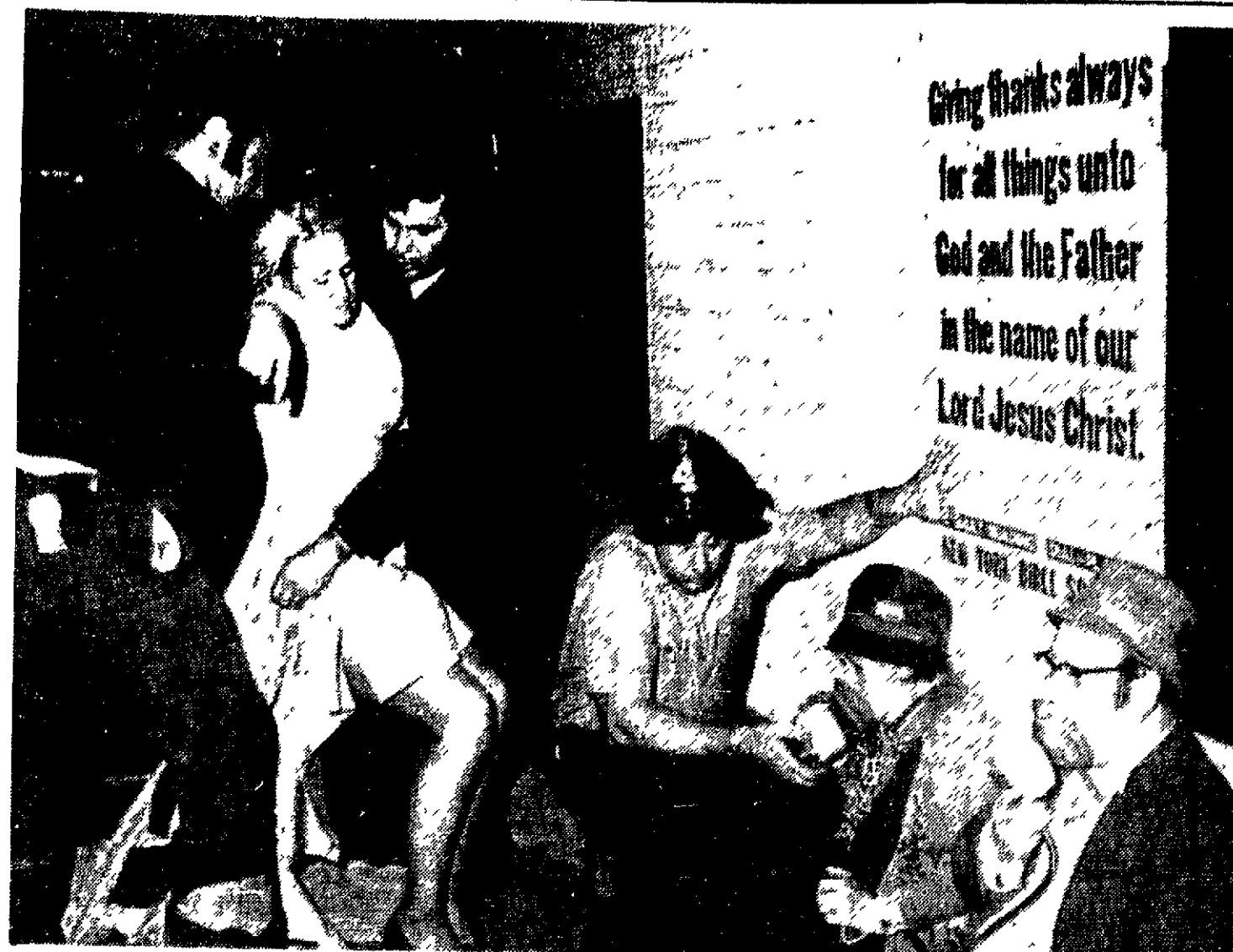
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Firemen Help Passengers overcome by heat prostration at the Queens Plaza Subway Station in New York City Tuesday. A series of mechanical troubles delayed thousands of commuters during the evening

rush hour, with some of them being delayed up to six hours. At least 30 persons were treated for heat prostration and other passengers for respiratory ailments brought on by the heat in the tunnels. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Workers, GM in Accord

End of 8-Week Strike in Sight

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. today reached a tentative agreement on a new labor contract which could put the strike-crippled auto giant close to full production by the end of the month.

Details of the settlement were withheld until later in the day after a meeting of the union's 350 member GM council which must okay the pact before it is put before the rank-and-file for ratification.

"The cost of the settlement is substantially more than the anticipated increase of productivity," Earl Bramblett, GM's top negotiator, said when asked whether the pact was inflationary.

"That's the general definition of inflation," he added.

Sources close to the bargaining table said the three-year pact included these items:

Cost of Living

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost of living wage escalator under which workers wages move up or down according to quarterly adjustments in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at \$500 a month for workers with 30 years service at age 58 in the first year of the contract, at age 56 in the second year of the contract and at age 55 in the third year. Under the old agreement a person retiring at age 55 with 30 years of service would have received a maximum of \$104.22 monthly.

—A first year wage increase of about 50 cents over the current average hourly wage of \$4.02.

Increased Vacation

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

The pace of bargaining which led to the new contract was stepped up on Oct. 30. The final details of the agreement were put together in two long sessions, a 17-hour one which began Monday morning and the final one which began Tuesday morning and ended early today.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock met briefly with newsmen following the announcement of the pact but declined to reveal any details.

Woodcock then took the proposed contract to the union's 25-member International Executive Board, which must approve it before it is presented to the GM council, which represents the 162 bargaining units the UAW has at GM in Canada and the United States.

394,000 Workers

The new contract covers more than 394,000 workers at 155 UAW bargaining units in the

United States Negotiations continue on a new contract covering 22,100 workers at seven Canadian bargaining units.

GM had said it needed a settlement by today if it is to get back in production by Dec. 1.

Bramblett said the return to production would be difficult and complex and that each plant had its own plan relating to startup. He said maintenance workers at a plant would be called in as soon as a local agreement is reached and that others would be called back as soon as their services could be utilized.

"The prompt conclusion of the remaining local agreements is essential to the resumption of

full production, a task for both our management and the union," Bramblett said.

"GM has every confidence in the capabilities of the UAW leadership, our plant management personnel and the good judgment of our employees working together to resume production promptly."

Ninety of the 162 bargaining units have settled their local pacts. That includes 40 out of 54 plants which are key to GM's production.

Woodcock emphasized that today's agreement covers national unions are free to strike over local pacts.

He said he was "certain" the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Presidents, Premiers, Monarchs Gather for De Gaulle Memorial

PARIS (AP) — France mourned Charles de Gaulle on this Armistice Day. Preparations went ahead for his simple country funeral and a memorial service in Paris that will bring leaders of about 80 nations to Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

headed the list of presidents, premiers and monarchs bound for the French capital to honor the memory of the general whose faith in France and stubbornness had rescued his nation from the humiliation of defeat in war.

Among the first to arrive was the Shah of Iran. While other major nations of the earth sent their heads of state or government Red China will be represented only by its ambassador Huan Chen.

Nixon's Plans

Informed French sources said that Nixon, after attending the memorial service would go to De Gaulle's home at Colombey les Deux Eglises to represent the American people at the funeral. But American sources said Nixon's plans so far include only the service in Paris.

Although De Gaulle's instructions for his funeral requested that it be stripped of pomp and official ceremony, he wrote: "The men and women of France and of other countries of the world may, if they wish, do my memory the honor of accompanying my body to its last resting place."

Dressed in the uniform of a two-star general and with a ro-

sary given him by Pope Paul VI in his hands, the body of De Gaulle lay today in a closed wooden coffin in the center of a large room on the ground floor of his tightly guarded home in Colombey, in eastern France. It was there he died Monday night of a heart attack.

The tricolor flag of France covered the coffin, a single candle burned in the room, and De Gaulle's widow, Yvonne, stood beside the casket, dressed in black, a handkerchief in her left hand. She fought tears as she acknowledged tributes from old friends and veterans of her husband's wartime struggle to free France.

In Paris, thousands lined the Champs Elysees to watch President Georges Pompidou ride the traditional Armistice Day service at the Arc de Triomphe. The mood, under the gray skies

typical of a French November, was solemn.

Stores and public buildings are always closed in France on Armistice Day, but today they seemed to be shut as much for De Gaulle, who was wounded and taken captive as a young officer during World War I.

Radio stations continued to play serious music and newspapers published special De Gaulle souvenir editions. One bordered its front page in black, another with the blue, white and red of the French flag.

Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were going to Colombey today after the Armistice Day ceremony. Crowds were slowly gathering in the little village of 329 persons, and police reinforcements were rushed to the area to handle the thousands expected.

Only a few were admitted to

De Gaulle's home to pay their respects to his widow, his navy captain son and his daughter, the wife of a general. Those the family received included the local bishop, the Colombey village council, Joseph Comiti, one of the general's faithful bodyguards, and such close friends as Defense Minister Michel Debre, Gen. Jacques Massu and Gen. Michel Fourquet of the air force.

Kosygin Plans

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would also make the pilgrimage to Colombey as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon was due in Paris around midnight, bringing with him in Air Force One De Gaulle's eldest grandson, another Charles, who had arrived in New York only a few days ago to begin a work-study program with a law firm.

Other foreign leaders coming to Paris included President Gustav Heinemann and former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany, Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and the presidents of at least nine of the 10 African nations which De Gaulle released from colonial status.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt also had planned to attend, but he came down with influenza today and his doctors ordered him to bed.

Keppler, Risser Lead Legislators

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan was re-elected majority leader of the Wisconsin Senate Tuesday at a caucus of Republican members of the upper house.

Democrats chose Sen. Fred Risser of Madison to serve another term as minority leader.

Republicans named Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire as assistant majority leader and Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond as president pro tem. Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau

was re-elected chairman of the Republican caucus.

The Democrats re-elected Sen. Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee to the assistant minority leadership post, with another Milwaukee senator, Casimir Kendzior, named secretary again.

Sen. Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee will succeed Sen. Martin Schreiber as chairman of the Democratic caucus. Schreiber, also of Milwaukee, has been elected lieutenant governor, which will make him presiding officer of the upper house.

Snowy Rain Is Possible

Fox Cities — Cloudy and colder with chance of light rain or mixed snow early tonight, partly cloudy and colder Thursday. Low tonight near 30, high Thursday near 40. Wind north at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 52, low 40. Barometer 30.20 and rising. Wind south at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 93 per cent. Dew point 42. Skies overcast. No precipitation. Sunset today at 4:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:44 a.m.

Traditional Navy Ways Are Altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., youngest man to become chief of naval operations, is shaking up the Navy with a stream of decrees changing traditional ways of naval life.

Since taking over July 1, Zumwalt, 49, has peppered commanding officers with dozens of directives whose objective can be summed up in this sentence from one such message: "No other problem concerns me as deeply as reversing the downward trend of Navy retention rates and I am committing myself to improving the quality of Navy life in all respects and restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

New Ideas

Included are such unorthodox ideas as appointing official spokesmen to present complaints of Navy wives and encouraging shiphandling competition among junior officers—even if it means scrapes and dents.

Zumwalt's plans coincide with the Nixon administration's goal of a totally volunteer armed force.

The four-star admiral's associates say there's been some grumbling from Navy captains and commanders.

But they claim general acceptance, perhaps because Zumwalt is going to bases around the country to explain his thinking and to listen to gripes.

Promotion Opportunities

Many of Zumwalt's orders authorize improved promotion opportunities, broadened leave privileges and relaxed restric-

tions on such practices as enlisted men wearing civilian clothes when off duty at shore bases.

Zumwalt has acted to improve Navy exchanges and commissaries, establishing customer relations boards that include representatives of minorities and enlisted family men.

He has encouraged special ceremonies to mark a sailor's re-enlistment and has tried to ease the work burden of some of his men by reducing paper shuffling.

Navy Wives

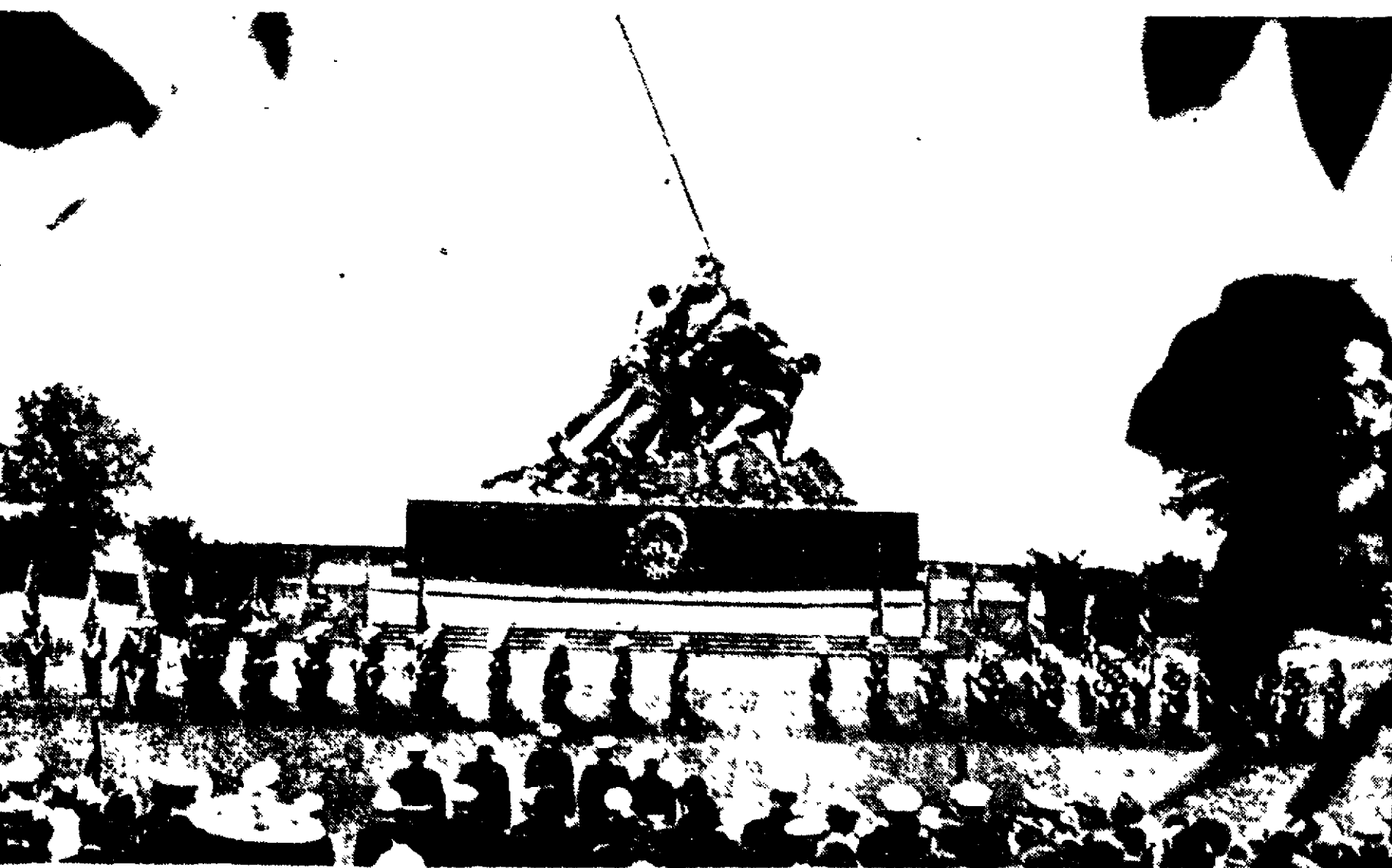
In a message, Zumwalt noted that Navy wives have never had any official spokesman, so he ordered base commanders to arrange that each local wives' organization can pick a representative with direct access to the commanding officer.

He urged his commanders to improve the comfort of quarters assigned to bachelor officers and enlisted men, including the installation of beer vending machines.

For commissioned officers, Zumwalt directed that, at least once a week, commanding officers "invite selected groups of young ladies without escorts to visit the mess."

The Zumwalt order that shook up old Navy hands the most was the one directing shiphandling competitions for junior officers. It wasn't the competition that brought them up short; it was Zumwalt's willingness to tolerate certain damage from competition.

Zumwalt said responsible commanders must not hand out penalties "for every scrape or dent which results."



Marines Pass in Review Tuesday at the Iwo Jima memorial near Arlington National Cemetery. The parade, on the eve of Veterans Day, marked the 195th anniversary of the Marine Corps. The

flag is at half-staff for the death of Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois. A floral tribute was placed at the base of the World War II memorial. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Rocket Heads for Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — Another unmanned Soviet rocket, Luna 17, was on its way to the moon today and expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday. Soviet scientists apparently plan for it to scoop up some of the lunar surface and return to earth with it, as Luna 16 did nearly two months ago.

Luna 17 will test new equipment and "carry on further scientific exploration of the moon and near-moon space," Tass said.

"According to tele-metered data, the on-board systems and units of the station are functioning normally."

The Soviet news agency said the moonship was launched Tuesday afternoon and set out for the moon from an earth orbit. Its destination on the lunar

surface was not announced. Luna 16 brought back 3½ ounces of soil from the Sea of Fertility in September, Russia's first successful attempt at collecting moon samples.

At 1 a.m. EST today Luna 17 was 68,000 miles from earth, Tass said.

After the success of the U.S. manned lunar landings in 1969, the Soviet space program got a considerable boost in prestige from Luna 16, the first robot craft to bring material back from the moon. Although its payload was minute compared with the 132 pounds of rocks and soil collected by the astronauts of Apollo 11 and 12, Soviet scientists claim such unmanned exploration is cheaper and safer than manned flights. Many Western scientists agree.

Discount Rate Fractionally Cut to Stimulate Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its current 7½ per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loan customers.

In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent, the board Tuesday carefully characterized its action as only a technical move.

It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.

Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more

than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7½ per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loan customers.

If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the decision is a bigger help psychologically than anything else.

He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation.... It is a further easing of the credit strain."

The board said the cut was

"made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.

Prime Rate

"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.

Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

"The discount rate no longer leads the money market, it follows the market," said economist Eliot Janeway, who said his reaction would be "a very relaxed yawn."

Irvin Keller, associate economist at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said, "Some observers feel banks could move once again to cut the prime rate. But if they do, it will be more because loan demand is not up to par, rather than because of a small cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board."

Twice Raised

The board last cut the discount rate in August 1968, when it dropped from 5½ to 5 per cent. Since then, it has been raised twice, the last in April a year ago when it moved from 5½ to 6 per cent.

In Canada, the Bank of Canada continued a five-month string of reductions in the lending rate. A drop from 6½ to 6 per cent was announced Tuesday night—the fourth cut in nearly half a year.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 7
Sports	D 1
TV Log	B 9
Theaters	B 9
Vital Statistics	D 7
Weather Map	D 7
Women's News	C 1
Fox Cities	B 1

Fourteen Finish Nursing Course
The Post-Crescent A 10
Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Fourteen students enrolled in the first pre-service nursing assistants program at Fox Valley Technical Institute have completed the course and received certificates.

William Sirek, area director, and Mrs. Gertrude D. Neuman, instructional services supervisor for health occupations, made the awards.

Graduates were Mrs. Richard Brueggeman, Mrs. Richard Kari and Miss Christine Sommerhalder, Neenah-Menasha, Miss Ethel Ploger, Miss Pat Veit, Miss Sharon Voster, Miss Patricia Jeske and Miss Denise Van Den Berg, Appleton, Mrs. Norman Myers and Mrs. Wayne Tietz, New London.

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C.



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State Blue Books Already Obsolete When Published

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — State officials are blue over the new 1970 Wisconsin Blue Book.
The 48,000 handsomely bound books, printed at a cost of \$92,160, are not providing citizens with current information on their elected and appointed state officials.
It will be even worse when the 1971 Legislature convenes in January. The recent primary and general elections saw to that.
Pictured in the state Senate section of the 884-page book are

three senators who died in 1969, one who declined to seek reelection in the recent campaign, and three who were ousted by the voters.
"It's obsolete before it's issued," Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, said of the publication.
"It's a great historical document but it comes out at the wrong time."
Because of the Democratic landslide in Assembly races, the listing of state representatives will be even more outdated than the Senate's come January.
No less than 20 Republicans who are pictured in the new Blue Book lost out in the primary or general elections and will not be around when the speaker's gavel summons the lawmakers to order.
For the next two years, until new Blue Books are published shortly before the 1972 elections, citizens will be unable to find a current listing of senators and representatives in the Blue Book.
In an economy move, the 1969 Legislature voted to abolish the Wisconsin Book, a publication designed to supplement the Blue Book with an updated listing of state legislators. The Wisconsin Book can be printed at a cost of about \$16,000.
Why are the Blue Books printed before, instead of after, the general elections?
Political Gimmick
"It's a political gimmick," said a disgruntled state official. "The politicians want them so they can use them in their campaigns."
The official, who asked that he not be identified, was critical of the legislature's insistence that the books be published shortly before election campaigns move into high gear.
Senators get 300 Blue Books and representatives 200 for distribution to their constituents. Free copies are also sent to libraries throughout the state.
"It's silly to have the Blue Book come out when it does," said Rupert Theobald, chief of the Legislative Reference Bureau.
He noted, however, that the department of Administration is required by law to deliver a manuscript to the printers as soon after Jan. 1 as possible in even numbered years.
An attempt was made in the 1969 Legislature to change the date of publication. The lawmakers showed little interest.
But the Blue Book sections on the legislators aren't the only ones that will be badly outdated in January.
The book lists Warren P. Knowles as governor, Jack Olson as lieutenant governor, and Harold Clemens as state treasurer.
His wife, Elizabeth Taylor, watched as Queen Elizabeth II invested Burton into the honor order at Buckingham Palace Tuesday.

2 Democrats Take Lead In Recounts

GOP Candidate
Asks Further Check
In One District

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democrats took leads in recounts of Nov. 3 balloting in two Assembly districts Tuesday—but in one, the Republican candidate asked for a more complete counting.
Democrat Ellsworth Gaulke won the Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties Assembly seat vacated by Republican Paul Alfonsi—by 61 votes in the recount. The canvass earlier had given it to Republican Dennis Hastreiter by 89 votes. The big switch resulted from a 100-vote error found during the recount in Minocqua, Oneida County.
A recount in Vilas County and a partial recount in Oneida County gave Gaulke a 71-vote lead.
Hastreiter said he would ask for a complete recount of the 27 remaining precincts in Oneida County and all 18 precincts in Forest County.
In Dodge County's 1st District, Democrat Philip Luce took a five-vote lead over Republican State Rep. Esther Luckhardt with 17 of the 35 precincts recounted.

In the Oconto-Langlade District Democrat Ralph Heller asked for a recount Tuesday. He lost to State Rep. Milton McDougal by 231 votes in the unofficial count.
Not counting the three districts, Democrats control the Assembly 66-31.
Another Elizabeth Has Honor for Burton
LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton has been made a Commander of the British Empire—on his 45th birthday.
His wife, Elizabeth Taylor, watched as Queen Elizabeth II invested Burton into the honor order at Buckingham Palace Tuesday.

Waste Disposal Law For Ships Proposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State board of natural resources members will probably ask the legislature soon to enact a law setting up controls of waste disposal on commercial vessels plying the waters of Green Bay, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior within Wisconsin jurisdiction.
Included would be requirements for the installation of holding tanks of waste for discharge in special facilities established on shore, according to the precedent in a law that now applies to recreational vessels on inland and outlying waters.
Michigan will put such a law into effect on January 1.
Board members said they would want more controls "as soon as possible," but that they recognize that the owners of commercial vessels should be given a fair time interval, and that port authorities need time to arrange the disposal facilities on shore in order to make such a protective law operative.
Thomas Frangos, chief of the pollution law enforcement division of the state agency, explained that ideally Wisconsin should coordinate its legislation with the acts of other states and the federal government, as well

as the national and provincial government of Canada.
Richard Stearn, a board member who lives in Sturgeon Bay, said that the state should impose such regulations as soon as reasonably possible, and Gerard Rohlich, a board member and University of Wisconsin water authority, suggested that a Wisconsin example might have a useful influence upon the policy-makers of other lake states.
The discussion indicated that there may be legal complications if the state attempts to apply its control to ships of foreign flags which enter the Great Lakes and Wisconsin ports by way of the St. Lawrence seaway. He said the state should proceed to plan such controls anyway. Stearn observed that the question of waste disposal on foreign registry ships is typically more serious than that of domestic vessels because often they remain on the lakes, or in ports, for a considerable period of time.

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Enforcement of Pollution Law Adds to DNR Duties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

PLATTEVILLE — The federal government has begun to prosecute violators of a national pollution law that was enacted more than 70 years ago but has been virtually ignored for the many decades intervening, the State Board of Natural Resources was told at its meeting here Tuesday.
Thomas Frangos, head of the state environmental protection division, said the result of the national government decision will be to increase the workload of his agency because federal authorities will expect certification by state officials that persons and businesses discharging refuse into waters under federal control or their tributaries are complying with state environmental quality laws and regulations.
Frangos said that the 1899 federal statute now is being used in Wisconsin by U. S. district attorneys, and that the practical effect of the program is that virtually every water course in Wisconsin is under the joint jurisdiction of Washington and the state. He said that most persons and businesses meeting state pollution control standards probably will qualify for the federal refuse discharge permit.
The federal statute makes it unlawful to discharge any foreign material into any body of water and provides for fines of up to \$2,500 a day. The citizen reporting the pollution is eligible to receive half of the fine levied.
"But there may be many persons knocking at our doors," he told a reporter, indicating that the federal government pressure combined with the state pollution law enforcement campaign may accelerate compliance with clean water standards and waste treatment and disposal requirements. Frangos said that the additional work requirements for his division would cost the state about \$100,000 yearly, and suggested that the federal government be asked to bear the cost.

In other developments:
— The board was told that the state has authorized aid grants for 147 pollution abatement projects in Wisconsin, totaling pollution relief programs about \$102 millions, of which the state will pay about \$25.5 millions out of the newly expanded ORAP program. Applications for aid for 150 other public waters have been analyzed, and that the fishing restrictions on some streams, notably the lower Wisconsin river, will probably continue for an indefinite period, pending positive identification of the source of the toxic material and the severity of the hazards it poses.
— The board was informed that the department has issued orders to 20 counties that are in default under the new law requiring the enactment of county shoreland zoning ordinances, requiring them to comply with the statute not later than Feb. 1. Local governments have enacted 68 floodplain zoning ordinances under command of state law.
— John Beale, assistant secretary of the department, said the agency hopes to persuade the legislature to give it authority to review shoreland plans, and to veto or amend them when there is a water pollution hazard involved.

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Weaver Raps Officials Federal Critics Hurt Universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials who accuse campus administrators of excessive permissiveness compound already serious problems for the country's troubled universities, the new University of Wisconsin president said Tuesday.
The contention that "university administrators could control all this trouble if they got tough enough is ridiculous and downright dangerous," John C. Weaver said.
"The principal officers of the federal government," he said, "declining to name names, had contributed to a dangerous over-reaction when they blamed administrators, he said. "The public needs to be told that universities are fragile and delicate places."
There is no question there is a threat of repression, he said at a news conference at a meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.
"There is," he said, "a serious threat of a strongly swinging pendulum," brought on by a public "angry and disenchanted with higher education."
"Legislatures have been passing laws on what can and cannot be done in universities," said Weaver, who is leaving the University of Missouri where he has been president for 4½ years to take over in Madison about Jan. 1.
"Heavy handed force in the university is destructive," said Weaver, adding he considers himself a moderate.

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2-QT. FONDUE POT WITH FORKS
Reg. 5.96. Bright-color fondue pot with six long-handle forks. 67¢, 2-Pk. Stereo® Conned® Heat, 53¢
4.67 Set
*25¢-cc. Conc. Nat. Wt.

STYROFOAM® FORMS
24¢ to 89¢
Blocks, discs, free-form shapes, pedestals and cones to make decorations. 9-12" Can Spray Snow for Decorations... 69¢
*Dow Chemical Co. T.M. Nat. Wt.

SEASONAL TRIMMING KITS
Glue, stars, sequins and glitter in compact kits. Colorful Glitter, Ea. .29¢
59¢ Ea.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only **1.96**
Tetron® polyester/cotton blend for easy care and neater wear! Regular or button-down collar, long sleeves. Solids, plaids. S-M-L-XL. Boys' Reg. 2.27 No-Iron Sport Shirts, 8-18.....1.57

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SCATBACK FLARED JEANS
Reg. 3.94
4 Days Only **2.94**
Dacron® polyester/cotton ivy-style jeans have a yoke back and belt loops. Bold-color stripes in sizes 8-18. Ideal for school wear! Save \$1. Men's 4.88 No-Iron Jeans, Solid Colors, 28-38...3.66
*Duffell Corp. T.M.

FRAMED PICTURE COLLECTION
Our Reg. 2.37—4 Days Only **1.66** Each
A gallery of pictures in many sizes, all with wide wooden frames.

"WONDER-WOOD" SEWING CHEST
Our Reg. 5.96—4 Days Only **4.88**
Mahogany, avocado or antique white. 14½x10x9". Charge it!

ROUND AND SQUARE STUFFED HASSOCKS
Reg. 4.66 Ea.
4 Days Only **3.76** Each
Saddle-stitched design vinyl with soft urethane foam padded top. 15x12½" round, or square, 14x15", 12½x14".

99¢ Value! Turkey Dinner With Dressing, Potatoes, Gravy, Roll and Butter....84¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" at KRESGES

Open 9 to 5
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat.
Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

In Colors or Clear!
HEAVY DUTY 6-FT. VINYL RUNNER
Grippers prevent slipping. 27-in. width... **477**

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
WED. THRU SAT. AND ALSO SUNDAY
210 W. College Ave. Downtown Appleton

Hankcraft Cool Vapor
Humidifier-Vaporizer... **10⁶⁶**
The modern way to add moisture to dry indoor air. 1 1/2-gallon size.

PHARMACY FEATURE!
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 91% 33^c
16 oz. Size

SCOT TOILET TISSUE
Single Roll
Reg. 15c **10^c**

PURSETTES
Box 40 Reg. or Super Reg. 1.58 **1¹⁹**

PENTEL 67 MARKER PEN
Hi-Intensity Color... **27^c**

SPECIALS IN OUR COMPLETE discount
ANACIN
Pain Relief Tablets
100's 97^c
Limit one

Also in New Butterscotch!
Ayds
Reducing Plan
Curbs Appetite Reduce with Ayds Candy Save on 30-days supply! **2⁰⁰**

Feel Relaxed!
COMPOZ TABLETS
For simple nervous tension. 12's... **88^c**

Health Center!
DRISTAN
Decongestant Tablets
REG. \$1.11 **88^c** 24's Limit one

Ease Symptoms Vicks NyQuil for Colds Bedtime medicine 6 ounces **88^c**

For Children **ROMILAR** Cough Syrup Age two & older. 3 ounces **88^c**

SAVE IN WALGREENS COMPLETE discount Beauty Center!
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
Reg., Super Hold—Unscented
Reg. 78c **53^c** 15 Ounce Limit One

32-ounce Size CHAMBLY MILK BATH
Softens and moisturize your skin! **1⁶⁹**

Desert Flower \$2 Hand & Body Lotion
For satin-soft skin. 8-oz. size **\$1**

New, Improved 1970 Models! MAGNUS CHORD ORGANS
New 1970 Ensemble 311-P with Music Light, Volume Control
12 chord buttons & 37 treble keys. Hassock bench & 3 music books **37⁷⁷**

EXTRA MUSIC BOOK
1⁰⁰ & 1⁵⁰

1970 Model 564-P All-wood walnut finished! Music light! Hassock. 12 chord buttons **69⁸⁸**

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS CARDS, TREES, LIGHTS—AND MORE!

Complete with Envelopes Box Sale of 50 Christmas Cards
Regent assortment contains many different designs!... **99^c**

Tall 6-Foot Vinyl Beauty! Canadian Pine Christmas Tree
126 branch tips — with tripod stand. Easy to assemble... **11⁹⁷**

3-Roll Pack of GIFT WRAP
74" length rolls of fancy papers; or 28" of foils... **63^c**
5-ROLL PACK...99c

ALL 26" WIDE

COUPON
MICRIN Mouthwash
18 Ounce Size
Reg. 1.47 **52^c**
(Limit 2) w/Coupon thru Nov. 15th

COUPON
F-D-S FEMININE SPRAY
5 oz. Size
Reg. 1.98 **1⁰⁹**
(Limit 2) w/Coupon thru Nov. 15th

COUPON
SOCIETY FACIAL TISSUES 200's
29c Seller **19^c**
(Limit 4) w/Coupon thru Nov. 15th

COUPON
EVEREADY BATTERY "D" SIZE CELL
Reg. 25c Ea. **2 for 26^c**
(Limit 4) w/Coupon thru Nov. 15th

For Entertaining... or Giving!

Anchor Hocking Glass CHIP and DIP SET in COLORS
Soreno design. Avocado color or Honey Gold... **1⁴⁷**

26-Piece "Arlington" PUNCH SET by Anchor Hocking
Bowl, 12 cups, 12 hangers and a ladle. Only... **3⁹⁹**

Sleek Stainless Steel Lady Vanity Coffeemaker
With flavor selector and signal light... **12⁶⁶**

Pops and Serves Snacks PRESTO Corn Popper
Aluminum 4-qt. bowl; handle. Lifts off base. **5³⁶**

Save in Our discount TOY CENTER!

Dressed-Up, Child-Size 24" Cindy Sue Walking Doll
Take her hand and she walks alongside you... **3⁹⁹**

Authentically Detailed Freight Train and Track Set
With chug-chug sound & smoke! Less batteries... **5⁹⁹**

33-in. Diameter Track Set

High-Styled Swingers! 20-Inch Mod Fashion Dolls
In minis, ball bottoms, maxis. YOUR CHOICE. **5⁴⁴**

Good Stocking Stuffer! Santa Claus Mini-Puppet
Push button & he wiggles 'n shakes. Only... **39^c**

Colorfully Detailed INFLATABLE "MINI-PALS"
With suction cup and chain for attaching... **69^c**

9 1/2" Tall, Foam-Filled Bright Plush Wild Animals
Hippo, monkey, lion, leopard. Pick of colors... **2³³**

Heavier, Flexible Sockets and Plugs!

Weatherproof Set of 25 NOMA Outdoor Lights
Westinghouse colorful yule bulbs. Independent type... **4⁹⁷**

2 1/2" Size... with Hangers Pack 12 Satin Ball Ornaments
Beautiful colors! All same color to the pack. ONLY... **1⁵⁷**

MINIATURE LITES Noma set of 20... **99^c**

LIGHTED SANTA FACE 18" size... **1⁶⁹**

POLY WALL TREE Plaque to hang... **99^c**

CHRISTMAS WREATHS Assorted... **99^c**

LIQUOR BUYS!

California BRANDY
Mission Host **\$3⁹⁹** Quart

BLACKBERRY BRANDY
or APRICOT **\$2⁹⁸** Fifth

KULA KAI WINE
73^c Fifth

SCOTCH Whiskey
\$4⁴⁴ Quart

COLD DUCK or CHAMPAGNE
\$1⁴⁹ Fifth

PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS
\$2⁶⁷ Fifth

SAUNA WASH-OUT COLD CREME
7 1/2 Ounce **29^c**

TUSSY SWEEPY EYES
Color Matched Lashes Liner, Shadow... **3⁵⁰**

REVLON LEMON MOISTURE LOTION 10 oz. **1⁷⁵**

LEMON CLEANSING LOTION 6 oz. **1⁷⁵**

SHULTON HAND & BODY LOTION
1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
2.00 Size... **Now 1.00**
4.00 Size... **Now 1.75**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state study committee was urged Tuesday not to deny the use of studded snow tires to Wisconsin drivers.

The Highway Advisory Committee of the Legislative Council heard testimony from representatives of the tire and stud industries claiming that the safety advantages of studded tires over nonstudded tires far outweigh the damage these tires can cause to highways.

Spokesmen for the Rubber Manufacturers Association, the Tire Stud Manufacturers Association, and Kennametal, Inc. one of the largest manufacturers of studded tires, were heard. The committee agreed to await the results of additional studies before making its recommendation.

Prof. Eldridge Whitehurst, an engineering professor at Ohio State University and a consultant to the tire stud manufacturers, told the advisory committee of results of six years of winter driving tests at Stevens Point.

He said that with two rear studded tires, cars stop in 25 per cent shorter distance on glare ice than with four non-studded tires. With the two studded tires on front wheels, he said, the stopping distance is 35 per cent shorter. Tests have shown that there is 200 per cent more traction with four studded tires on icy surfaces.

Others testified that the performance of studded tires on icy surfaces indicates they prevent numerous accidents.

Joseph Kigan of the rubber manufacturers' group said that, based on a Minnesota study he would estimate that studded tires could prevent 220,000 accidents on icy roads each year in Wisconsin.

David W. Besuden of the Tire Stud Manufacturers' Institute said that an Ontario Canada study last winter determined that accidents could be reduced by about one-third with the use of studded tires.

Whitehurst was more reluctant to make grand predictions. "I am in no position to say how many accidents they

prevent. It's awfully hard to count accidents that don't happen."

The Ohio State University professor also refused to minimize highway damage as a result of the studs. He said that the values of safety and highway damage would have to be weighed by the committee.

Later in the hearing representatives of the state Department of Transportation and the Milwaukee County Highway department were expected to consider highway damage in greater detail.

Besuden said that the life of highways has been vastly overestimated at about 50

years when the actual life, due to heavier traffic than expected, heavy trucks, sand, salt and gravel, and other factors make the effective life of roadways nearer to eight years. Studded tires, he said would reduce that by about another year which he claimed was a small price to pay for saving lives.

Higher speed limits for big trucks on Wisconsin highways received the green light Tuesday from the committee.

By a vote of 9-1, it approved a proposal asking that the limit be increased from 45 to 55 miles an hour. The recommendation would allow commercial vehicles, except

buses, to travel up to 55 m.p.h.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, offered the proposal. Sen. Casimir Kendzioriski, D-Milwaukee, seconded the motion for approval, but said he did so with hope there would be state patrol enforcement. The lone opponent was Rep. Earl McEsey, R-Fond du Lac.

Lewis Versmick, director of the patrol, said the high speed proposal was aimed at eventually attaining uniform speeds for all vehicles.

The committee's recommendation next goes to the full council. It will decide on introduction in the 1971 legislature.



Memories aren't necessarily dimmed by time for Oscar Kuhn, 75-year-old veteran of World War I, as he listens to Gary Burgess play Taps at the conclusion of this morning's Veteran Day ceremonies. The annual ritual took place at the corner of Oneida Street and College Avenue in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Free to County

Grand Chute Offers Land For Landfill

The Town of Grand Chute has offered Outagamie County its 40-acre dump site free for use as a sanitary landfill site.

The offer was in the form of a letter from Town Chairman Ira Livingston and was authorized by the town board.

The letter was referred to the board's Zoning Committee, of which Supv. Bernard Tillman of the Town of Grand Chute is chairman.

In his letter Livingston said, "The cost of a solid waste disposal site is too expensive for

the taxpayers of one community to bear. Our offer will demonstrate our concern for the solution of this problem, and the willingness to work with others."

The dump site, which is operated by the town as a modified landfill, is located about one-half mile north of County Trunk JJ and about one-half mile west of State 47.

Livingston wrote, "This site can be the initial county demonstration site and would alleviate the fears of misinformed residents and assist the county in acquiring future larger sites."

The county board already has approved the county's involvement in solid waste disposal and an ad hoc committee is now investigating possible sites to serve the area.

A technical subcommittee of the ad hoc committee, in a review of existing facilities in the county in August, indicated that the Grand Chute dump site was in a floodplain zone and that portions of the site are plagued with ground water problems.

Presently under consideration by the ad hoc committee are two potential sites, one in the Town of Grand Chute and the other at the Outagamie County Airport.

An attempt is being made to set up a meeting between the ad hoc and Airport committees and Federal Aviation Administration officials on the feasibility of using land in the noise control zones off the ends of the airport runways for solid waste disposal sites.

Countermovement Begins

Valley Teachers Fear Milwaukee Control of WEA

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley educators are starting a movement to stop what they fear is an attempt by the Milwaukee metropolitan area teachers to take over control of the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA), which represents over 40,000 teachers throughout Wisconsin.

"We're just making sure the WEA is the WEA, not the MEA (Milwaukee Education Association)," said Mrs. R. J. Wallace, teacher at Appleton's Foster Elementary School and an Appleton Education Association (AEA) delegate to the WEA convention last week.

She said that educators at Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Kaukauna have joined Appleton in seeking to alert the rest of the state to the possible power play.

"We're making sure that

we're heard loud and clear at the WEA," she said.

AEA delegates set up a committee Monday night to compose letters and to investigate the organization through which the takeover possibly would be made — the Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT), which Mrs. Wallace said is now dominated by Milwaukee area teachers. The ACT is affiliated with the WEA.

There was an attempt last spring at the WEA delegate assembly spring session to double the WEA contribution to the ACT, but it was killed, she said, and no funds were allotted.

The fears, however, arose again last Saturday at the delegate assembly session at the end of the WEA annual convention. The 10 Appleton delegates and those of some other schools walked out of

the session in protest of the way it was conducted and what they felt was a lack of a quorum.

Many Valley educators felt the assembly "was a railroad job," as WEA President James Guckenberg presided over the presentation and the voting on several resolutions, Mrs. Wallace said. She ac-

cused Guckenberg, a former ACT president, of manipulating the meeting to bring out desired comment on resolutions.

Ignored Requests

The Valley delegates also felt that he often ignored their request to speak on resolutions and accepted too close a verbal vote on certain resolu-

tions. Mrs. Wallace also said a quorum wasn't present for all resolution votes.

Guckenberg, who was elected last week to his second consecutive term as WEA president — the first time this has happened — denied that he had run the session improperly. He said resolutions "always have been approved

by voice votes" and that a quorum had been present for all votes.

"I felt that it was one of the better representative assemblies we've had," he said, "with the indepth thinking that the representatives put into their discussion, in the number of concerns that came before the association and in the parliamentary expertise that the representatives demonstrated."

Guckenberg said he "knew a few walked out in protest."

Denied Contention

He also denied the contention that he had amended WEA by-laws to allow himself to run for a second consecutive term. There was no policy on this, he said, noting that "they re-elected me because... why do people re-elect a president?" He is in office for two years.

In the past, the president-elect normally was elected president the next year. Guckenberg, a reading teacher at West Allis Wright Junior High School, is on a leave of absence while he's in office.

Mrs. Wallace said there had been a quorum of the 855 delegates when the assembly opened Saturday, but by 7:30 p.m. that day, many had left as the meeting dragged on. She noted the Milwaukee metropolitan area delegation left when its resolutions were adopted.

Mrs. Wallace is composing a letter to AEA members informing them of the events and other AEA leaders are preparing a letter to certain other education association locals. She said the valley delegates watched how other delegates voted and know which communities voted with the valley delegates and against them.

School Budget

Cut by \$78,421

In Kaukauna

Board Balks at Fiscal Request for \$150,000 Reduction

KAUKAUNA — Deletions amounting to \$78,421 were made in the proposed 1971 school budget by the board of education Tuesday evening, bringing the proposed new budget request to \$3,190,213, with a total tax levy to \$2,713.453.

Action was taken after the fiscal control board ordered school board members to review the proposed budget and attempt to cut it by about \$150,000. School board members felt additional attempts to reduce the budget would affect summer school and some athletic offerings at the school as well as cutting back on the quality of education in other areas.

Areas affected by deletions include capital outlay, down \$29,100 by eliminating \$10,000 for bleachers, \$18,900 for auditorium improvement and \$200 for a chain saw.

Maintenance costs were reduced \$24,400 including \$12,600 for auditorium renovation, \$2,200 for auditorium stage curtains, \$1,000 for auditorium seat covering and mats, \$1,900 for resurfacing the high school parking lot, \$4,200 for resurfacing tennis courts, \$1,200 for replacing three doors on the old high school and lesser amounts for window repair, brick waterproofing and smaller projects at all schools in the district.

Instructional costs were reduced \$8,265 by eliminating the closed noon hour, and one study hall, at a saving of \$4,765; \$2,000 by eliminating social studies summer work program; and \$1,500 by cutting back supplies and textbooks on the elementary level.

Health service was reduced \$7,540 by eliminating \$7,000 for a school nurse and \$540 by a cutback of 20 days for use of a school psychologist, arranged through CESA 8. Operation costs were reduced \$5,000 by eliminating a custodian for Haen School and fixed charges were dropped \$4,116 by eliminating Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association insurance on pupils other than athletes.

Credit Coupons Taken

KAUKAUNA — Richard Stein, 233 Doty St., reported the theft of \$1,500 in credit coupons from Beneficial Finance Co., Appleton, from his home sometime over the weekend. The coupons are redeemable at finance offices in Appleton and Oshkosh and must be signed by Stein.



Dusting for Fingerprints. Lt. Robert Lathrop of the Appleton Police Department investigates an overnight safe-cracking at the office of Production Credit Association, 2219 N. Richmond St. About \$50 in cash was taken from this safe and \$50 from another in the adjoining office of the Federal Bank Association. Burglars apparently used heavy tools to rip open both safes, after forcing their way in through a rear door. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposed Transfer of City Welfare to County Delayed

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Welfare Director Merion C. Ehrlicke persuaded Welfare and Ordinance Committee members Tuesday to put off action on a proposal to transfer his office's duties to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Ehrlicke convinced the committee of five aldermen to wait until the State Task Force on Welfare submits its proposals for welfare reform to the legislature.

He also reminded the committee that the county board has asked the state to review the administration of the county department, and he said the outcome of that investigation also should be known before the city acts.

Committee members who agreed with Ehrlicke said they believed it was too late to shift to the county level this year, since 1971 budgets are in late stages of preparation and they would be affected by the proposal.

The task force, of which Ehrlicke is a member, may

include in its report a recommendation on whether welfare and relief programs should be administered at the county level throughout the state.

"At present, most counties administer welfare within their borders, but others, including Outagamie, are on the unit system, with individual cities, towns and villages handling emergency relief services themselves."

Task Force Divided

Ehrlicke said that at present the task force is divided "about 50-50" on the question. Those favoring the unit system are unwilling to give up local control of welfare to the counties "unless there is a price tag attached," Ehrlicke said.

He explained that in return for allowing counties to take over, unit system backers feel the state should provide general relief funds. He added he doubts that the legislature would take on the costs.

The debate centered on a resolution presented by Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), who proposed asking the county to assume responsibility for ad-

ministering the city's program, including the hiring of Ehrlicke and any of his employees.

There was initial confusion over Mulvihill's intent. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), chairman, interpreted the resolution to mean the county should handle the administrative chores while the city would continue to pay the bills for services provided to relief clients. That was the proposal recently made by Mayor George Buckley.

Mulvihill, however, said he intended that the county should assume both administrative and service costs, meaning shifting to the county system.

He was told that would require a countywide change, rather than an arrangement between the county and Appleton only.

Ehrlicke disagreed with Mulvihill's contention that the change would save money. Mulvihill said he had an offer from a Waukesha County welfare administrator to come to Appleton and explain how that county has saved "thousand of dol-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Bubolz Urges Talks

Planners React to County Proposal

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) is taking a wait-and-see attitude on the monthly COG governing body meeting.

The county executive committee recently adopted a resolution appropriating over \$61,000 for calendar 1971 to pay the entire share of COG expenses for the Outagamie communities belonging to the metropolitan planning agency. The intent is for the county to become involved in COG, an executive committee member said.

Northeastern, the nonmetropolitan agency of which the county has been a member for years, has reacted immediately to the move by proposing in a position statement by Gordon A. Bubolz, its chairman, to initiate talks on merging the two agencies.

Bubolz said he proposed to Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, Tuesday that "both planning commissions name a committee of commissioners who will meet and discuss a merger."

Anderson said today that he

would bring the suggestion to the floor next week at the monthly COG governing body meeting.

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Anderson said today that he

Martin, R-Neenah, has begun planning problems of the entire region.

He said that Northeastern would set up a committee for merger talks.

Anderson said talks always are valuable but that any decision "would depend on the reaction" of the COG governing body. He said much talk would be needed.

Too Early

He said that it's too early to analyze effects of a merger, but noted that "it would depend on many, many things" as to whether it would work.

The mayor, however, said that he felt that county participation in COG would be valuable. "Since we (COG members) do represent a majority of the population in the county, we should have a greater degree of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

\$420,000 Sliced From Winnebago County Budget

OSHKOSH — Twenty citizens came to the county board's public expenditures survey of "The 1970 estimated utility tax, public hearing on the proposed Wisconsin, found the money in is \$240,000. Actually, there will 1971 budget, but only one spoke revenues estimated too low, be \$264,000 in the coffers by, on it. Ted Brooks of the unneeded positions cut out and Dec 31. The 1971 budget estimates \$245,000, less than the county will get this year."

The tax is based on the value of state-wide utility property. "It is not going to go down next year," Brooks said.

More Revenues

Brooks said estimated revenues from income tax and utility tax returns would give

Plane Strikes School In Disaster Rehearsal

NEENAH-MENASHA — No-body likes to think about disasters, but it isn't a bad idea to be ready for one, just in case it should happen here. That's the reasoning behind a disaster preparedness alert, like the one that took place Tuesday night.

About 7:30 p.m., a call went through to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, saying that a plane had just crashed into Menasha's Gegan School, killing or injuring 150 pupils.

'Orderly Confusion'

Within minutes, ambulances and emergency rescue vehicles were on the scene, and the victims were swiftly loaded up and rushed to the hospital. The scene at Gegan was one of "orderly confusion," with bodies strewn throughout the gymnasium and lobby.

The wounds, covering every conceivable type of injury, appeared quite real, thanks to a paint-and-putty makeup job that took nearly three hours to complete.

Policemen and rescue squads from Neenah and Menasha wasted no time in removing the victims. As with all phases of

RADIO DISPATCH
"to serve you better"

FREE 24 HOUR

HOFFMAN DRUG

Prescription Delivery

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
Neenah, Wis.
739-4414
DAY OR NIGHT

State Bank No. 79-934

Consolidated Report of Condition of
FREEDOM STATE BANK
of Freedom

In the state of Wisconsin and domestic subsidiaries at the close of business on Oct. 28, 1970.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$ 87,614.34
2. U.S. Treasury securities	768,840.85
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	163,204.25
5. Other securities	10,000.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000.00
8. Other loans	1,277,717.37
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	31,234.49
13. Other assets	4,347.90
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,442,959.20
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 745,813.75
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,273,187.77
17. Deposits of United States Government	726.82
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	113,280.42
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,560.68
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,140,569.44
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 837,381.67
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,303,187.77
27. Other liabilities	33,812.90
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,174,382.34
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 20,751.28
31. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 20,751.28
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
33. Equity capital, total	\$ 247,825.58
37. Common stock total par value	50,000.00
No. shares authorized 1970	
No. shares outstanding 1970	
38. Surplus	125,000.00
39. Undivided profits	62,825.58
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000.00
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 247,825.58
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,442,959.20
MEMORANDA	
1. Average assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
2. Average of total assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
3. Surplus per share	\$ 12,500.00
4. Undivided profits per share	\$ 6,282.56
5. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves per share	\$ 1,000.00
6. Total capital accounts per share	\$ 24,782.56
7. Total liabilities, reserves, and capital accounts per share	\$ 24,429.59
8. Total assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
9. Total deposits per share	\$ 21,405.69
10. Total loans per share	\$ 12,777.17
11. Total equity capital per share	\$ 24,782.56
12. Total common stock per share	\$ 5,000.00
13. Total surplus per share	\$ 12,500.00
14. Total undivided profits per share	\$ 6,282.56
15. Total reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves per share	\$ 1,000.00
16. Total capital accounts per share	\$ 24,782.56
17. Total liabilities, reserves, and capital accounts per share	\$ 24,429.59
18. Total assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
19. Total deposits per share	\$ 21,405.69
20. Total loans per share	\$ 12,777.17
21. Total equity capital per share	\$ 24,782.56
22. Total common stock per share	\$ 5,000.00
23. Total surplus per share	\$ 12,500.00
24. Total undivided profits per share	\$ 6,282.56
25. Total reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves per share	\$ 1,000.00
26. Total capital accounts per share	\$ 24,782.56
27. Total liabilities, reserves, and capital accounts per share	\$ 24,429.59
28. Total assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
29. Total deposits per share	\$ 21,405.69
30. Total loans per share	\$ 12,777.17
31. Total equity capital per share	\$ 24,782.56
32. Total common stock per share	\$ 5,000.00
33. Total surplus per share	\$ 12,500.00
34. Total undivided profits per share	\$ 6,282.56
35. Total reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves per share	\$ 1,000.00
36. Total capital accounts per share	\$ 24,782.56
37. Total liabilities, reserves, and capital accounts per share	\$ 24,429.59
38. Total assets per share	\$ 24,429.59
39. Total deposits per share	\$ 21,405.69
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Health Service Plans Killed

Proposals to increase health services through the Outagamie County nurse's department and to give the department more power were either killed or delayed at least six months in the face of vicious opposition by rural supervisors.

The board Tuesday afternoon:

- Rejected by a 31-14 vote a request to add a third county nurse;
- Approved by a 24-15 vote after extended debate, a request by Supv. Kenneth Gibson to instruct the health committee to study the ramifications of a county health department;
- Referred back to committee another request by Gibson to immediately create a County Health Commission, and;
- Referred back to committee proposal to employ a county sanitarian in the health office.

Gibson, who is a member of the Health Committee, had brought in the proposals on the health department and commission on his own after a split within the committee.

Gibson termed creation of a health commission "the first step toward the ideal setup" which would be a county health

Judge Rules Out Books as Evidence

A Circuit Court decision, granting defense motions to suppress the evidence against a former Appleton bookseller, may bring the dismissal of one of four felony charges pending against him.

Hundreds of allegedly obscene publications seized from the store of Errol J. Simpson, 33, cannot now be introduced against him in court, according to Judge Andrew W. Parnell who issued the ruling Tuesday.

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long said that the ruling may bring the dismissal of a charge of possessing for the purpose of sale indecent articles. About 2,700 magazines, pictures and films were taken from the store 3, Shawano man's establishment last July 8, in a raid by Appleton police authorities.

Not Returned

Long said the ruling does not mean the publications have to be returned to Simpson, unless a court orders it. He still considers the items seized obscene, according to state statute.

Police went to the store at 902 W. Wisconsin Ave., on July 8 and returned to the courthouse with two truckloads of items. They were exercising a search warrant signed by County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Simpson's Milwaukee attorney held that actions on the part of police constituted an illegal search. There was no adversary hearing prior to the issuance of the search warrant to determine the issue of obscenity, and the warrant failed to describe particular magazines to be seized. The latter fact led to the discretion of the officer which magazines to take.

Judge's Decision

Parnell said the motion to suppress the evidence seized as a result of the search warrant "is sustainable on both claims on the basis of an abundance of compelling authorities supporting it."

Simpson is scheduled to have a trial on four felony counts on

Milwaukee Trip Backed

Welfare Unit OKs Chairman's Travel To State Session

Appleton Welfare and Ordinance committees supported a request by their chairman Tuesday for permission to attend a session of the State Welfare Task Force if the group meets in Milwaukee as tentatively planned.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) explained that the idea for him to attend came from Welfare Director Merton C. Ehrlicke.

Ehrlicke said Milwaukee legislators suggested having the task force hold one of its last sessions there to personally inspect the Milwaukee welfare system and possible tour the city's Inner Core neighborhoods. The task force is preparing recommendations on welfare reform to be submitted in January for consideration by the new Legislature.

Ehrlicke was appointed to the task force last winter and his participation drew opposition earlier this year from Mayor George Buckley who said Ehrlicke was required to spend too much time traveling.

The committee recommendation goes to the City Council for consideration next week.

we should study it. When we are afraid to ask questions, then we are not serving our constituents."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, came to Gibson's defense, saying "If the Health Committee is not supposed to do this type of thing, then it is out of business."

Opposition to the study was led by Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, who conducted a mini-filibuster, claiming there were no health problems in the rural areas that were not being taken care of under the present system.

Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, labeled Gibson as a "city supervisor trying to create a cost for the towns."

Conradt said, "If something is wrong in the towns we will ask for help. You take care of the city and we'll take care of the towns."

Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vandenbroek, threatened a legal test if the health commission resolution passed.

The request for a third nurse, which had Health Committee endorsement, received equally rough treatment with opposition coming from urban as well as rural supervisors.

Kloes claimed there was no evidence indicating the need for a third nurse. He said increases in county population have come in areas not served by the county nurses and that most school districts now have their own nurses.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, a member of the Health Committee, said there has not been a nurse added to the department since 1945.

"Common sense tells us a third nurse is needed," he said.

Health Committee Chairman Herbert Helble, Appleton, charged Kloes was more interested in getting money for a dog shelter than he was in providing health services for children.

Kloes has a request pending before the board for \$15,000 for a new animal shelter building.

Kloes angrily denied "hating children." He said "if this is going to be a bargaining session I will take back my resolution (for the shelter)."

Helble, after viewing the wreckage of the previous resolutions, suggested the sanitarian proposal, which also had committee endorsement, be referred back for study along with the Health Department and commission proposals. "I see no chance of adopting it at this time," he said.

Outagamie Planning Plan Draws Reaction

Continued from page 1

county participation," he said.

He noted that COG, in planning for the member communities and the Fox Cities region, "actually is doing a vast amount of the planning (in the county) at the present time."

Bubolz's position paper was a reaction to questions posed by a reporter. While the questions were aimed at reaction to the county joining COG, he directed his remarks completely at the prospects and benefits of a merger of the two planning agencies.

He noted times when the two agencies had cooperated on projects, including a site feasibility study for the proposed county jail-courthouse.

Bubolz agreed there would be problems but said they could be resolved. He said that one would be the danger of hurting exist-

ing agencies' projects.

He listed four advantages. It would provide a central facility for all planning queries to be answered. Northeastern's housing planner has designed a facility which the agencies could lease on a short-term basis from a private developer.

Other advantages, he said, would be joint use of equipment, the elimination of the need for a state coordinator to visit the two agencies weekly to prevent duplication of projects and "a merged rural-urban planning commission would give this area a unified, strong voice in petitioning for federal and state grants and aids."

Anderson said the agencies would have to sit down and see what the advantages and disadvantages are. He noted the Martin study might also provide help.

Appointive Power of County Administrator Passes Test

By Don Castonia

The first major test of county operation under a county administrator passed with relative smoothness Tuesday but it took action by County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to avoid a showdown.

At issue was who has the authority to appoint the manager of the Outagamie County Airport — the county administrator or the county board.

Since the position of county administrator was created last January, an action in which the board gave up its appointive powers, no major test of the administrator's power has arisen.

Tuesday morning the board approved making the manager's position fulltime. In the afternoon, the Airport Committee asked confirmation of Charles Olson, now the part-time manager, as the full-time manager.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, who has been the prime mover behind the county executive issue, suggested referring the resolution to the corporation counsel to settle the issue on appointments.

Out of Order

However, before any action was taken, DeLaHunt ruled that County Administrator Alvin

Woehler had the power to the highway committee to study appoint the airport manager and that the resolution was out of order. No one challenged his ruling.

Prior to DeLaHunt's ruling, Woehler told the board he believed it was within his statutory powers to make the appointment but added he felt his office should work closely with the Airport Committee.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, Airport Committee chairman, also is the chairman of the Highway Committee. He argued that county ordinances gave the Airport Committee the right to hire the manager.

However, he agreed not to push the argument after being told the county board still had to confirm the administrator's appointment.

Bubolz suggested the board's Rules and Legislative Committee review all county ordinances and recommend changes wherever they conflict with the state statutes on powers of the administrator.

In other action, the board approved \$1,000 for preparing a joint advertising brochure with Appleton to be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce, and Agricultural Committee on the approved an additional \$1,000 grant to Kaukauna for operation of the Grignon Home.

Two parks committee resolutions were killed, one calling for

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100% DACRON-NYLON INSULATED SUIT
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Warmth Without Weight
Completely Washable
REINFORCED CROTCH AND SEAT FOR LONGER WEAR
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N3 PARKA DESIGNED FOR SERVICEMEN IN ARCTIC AREAS. WARMEST JACKET THERE IS!

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Shell-100% Nylon
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Interling-100% Bonded Polyester
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Hood Trim-Canada or Alaska Wolf Fur
Hood Lining-100% Orlon Acrylic Face
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Dynel Pile Hood Lining
Genuine Wolf Fur on Hood
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City Welfare Shift Delayed

Continued from page 1

lars," according to Mulvihill, since changing to the county system two years ago.

Ehrlicke said at first he couldn't see "any reduction in any administrative costs" resulting from the change.

City Atty. David Geenen, however, said he "could see that there's a lot of potential for savings here, under the county system," by eliminating welfare service "charge-backs" between units of government within the county.

Ehrlicke then told Geenen that the only way savings could be realized would be through a county-wide change.

Under the present system, if a resident of another community moves to Appleton and goes on the relief rolls before establishing city residence, the community he came from pays Appleton for services he receives. The city still bears the administrative costs, however.

After Maloney said he was unwilling to have his committee act immediately on the measure, Mulvihill suggested tabling it until the next committee meeting and inviting the Waukesha County official to attend.

The proposal died for lack of support from a second committee member, and the committee voted to wait until after the Jan. 15 date when the state task force reports.

Valley Indians In Discussion

A program demonstrating the situation of Indians in the Fox Valley will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Included in a discussion will be representatives from the Oneida, Menominee, Winnebago and Sioux tribes. On hand will be members of the Community Action Program, VISTA and the director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council.

Priscilla Manders, from the Oneida Tribal Council, will sketch a history of her tribes migration from New York to this state.

The first in a series focusing on social concerns, the seminar is open to the public and is sponsored by the Appleton Social Ministry Committee.

Allis-Chalmers Worker Injured

A 40-year-old maintenance man at the Allis-Chalmers Co. was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital late this morning after being hurt in a fall.

John Ingalls, 1014 S. Christine St., was taken to the hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad with injuries to his hip, right wrist and shoulder. Hospital officials said that x-rays are being done to determine the extent of the injuries.

Authorities said he was installing water pipe in an attic section of the plant on N. Island Street, when he apparently fell through a weak spot in the ceiling.

UWGB Slate Film On Problems of Aging

GREEN BAY — A documentary film on the problems of aging will be shown Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Produced at a total care home for the aged, the film focuses on the feelings of two elderly residents in their encounters with other residents, medical staff, social workers, psychiatrists and family.

Screening will be at 7:15 p.m. in Room 324, Environmental Sciences Building, in conjunction with a regular credit class in adulthood and aging. Admission is free.

Police & Fire Beat

A jury trial was set Tuesday for Ward Brisco, 23, who pleaded innocent to a disorderly conduct charge. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer scheduled trial for Dec. 3 for Brisco, route 1, Hortonville. Hortonville Police Chief Doug Jones alleges that on the night of Oct. 18, Brisco became abusive to him while being questioned about a high speed chase. The exchange reportedly occurred in the Town of Ellington. Brisco is free on bond.

A fine of \$100 and costs was levied Tuesday against a 47-year-old Appleton man who pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct. LaVerne J. De Bruin, 620 1/2 W. Third St. entered the plea, before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, to an amended charge of indecent exposure. On the afternoon of Oct. 16, an Appleton patrolman saw De Bruin expose himself while seated in an automobile at the corner of Superior Street and College Avenue. The court noted that De Bruin is now under a doctor's care. The charge was amended to disorderly conduct on a motion from the district attorney's office.

Ronald Kersten, 22, formerly of 710 E. Franklin St., was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday for battery. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer made the disposition after studying a presentence investigation in the case.

Appleton detectives said that Kersten was involved in a fight on July 26, 1969, in the vicinity of a south side service station. They said the one Kersten fought with sought medical treatment as a result.

Charles Sonneleitner, 24, 1701 S. Lawe St., was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail in late August for his part in the incident.

Final disposition in the case of Robin D. Loret, 23, 2125 S. Walden Ave., will be Feb. 9, 1971. Police charged him with indecent exposure after an incident on Oct. 14 near Calumet Street and Kernan Avenue. Loret pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Girl's Death in New London Still Puzzles Officials

NEW LONDON — The cause of death of Karen Jane Galassie, 201 S. Main St., Clintonville, remains unknown, pending a report from the state crime laboratory in Madison.

The girl was dead when her body was brought to Community Hospital Nov. 1 by three youths. She reportedly had passed out, and when efforts to revive her failed, she was taken to the hospital.

Dr. John Monsted, deputy Waupaca County coroner, had ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. When a pathologist failed to come up with a cause, samples were sent to Madison.

Monsted reported that there were no signs of foul play. Karen Galassie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie, Menasha.

Advisory Group to Hear Panel Discussion on University Disruptions

OSHKOSH — Citizens Advisory Council members for Oshkosh State University will hear a panel discussion of problems dealing with disruptive students at the annual fall meeting Saturday.

"Why Don't You Kick Them Out?" is the topic to be handled by OSU President Roger E. Guiles, Dr. Daryll Hersemann, associate dean of students; and Steve Humphrey, Milwaukee, student chief justice of the student court at OSU. Moderator will be Dr. Joseph Mazza of the speech department.

A 10 a.m. business meeting at Reeve Memorial Union will precede the panel presentation.

Advisory council members will attend the football game in new Titan Stadium and the OSU Foundation Inc. meeting Saturday evening at which President Guiles will speak on "Changing Patterns of Support for Higher Education."

St. Bernadette Group To Hear Consultant

Human growth and development will be the theme of the St. Bernadette Home-School Association meeting Thursday. It will begin with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

Sister Bernadette, diocesan consultant for the Green Bay Department of Catholic Education will be the speaker. She will deal with five topics: family, self understanding, interpersonal relationship, maturity and growth of Christian values.

"The Valley Aids," a local singing group, will provide entertainment.

The court learned that Loret will undergo psychiatric treatment at the Community Guidance Clinic. Branch 2 County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial before County Judge Gustave J. Keller, Forrer, 42, Madison, allegedly passed a bogus \$20 check at the 220 N. Lyndale Club. It was drawn on the Farmer's State Bank of Waunakee.

Two counts of burglary against Donald Goffard, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, were continued until this afternoon Tuesday so that he might hire an attorney. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued a \$1,500 bond in the case.

County investigators allege that Goffard broke into the home of Henry Geenen, route 1, Kaukauna, last May 30, and took a jar of coins, some of them foreign. They said that he took about \$100 in change from the Beaver Hut tavern in Freedom on Oct. 28, after breaking in.

A watchman at Elm Tree Bakery told the Outagamie County sheriff's department Tuesday that items worth several hundred dollars were taken from the site of new construction there over the past two weeks. Two 120-gallon gas weld tanks, worth \$75 each, are believed to have been taken.

Wednesday or Thursday. On Oct. 28 or 29, a table saw worth \$250 apparently was stolen.

Unfair Trade Practices Prohibited State Urged to Seek Mineral Reserve Tax

MADISON — C. L. Jackson, administrator of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's trade division, has announced that the department has issued a consent order prohibiting Empire Builders Co. Des Moines, Iowa, from using deceptive trade practices.

According to Jackson, the company is engaged in the sale of home improvements and has been active in Wisconsin for some time. He said the order was issued after numerous complaints from consumers and after an investigation of the company's alleged practices.

Provisions of the order prohibit the company and its employees from misrepresenting the siding it sells as being the "only siding recommended by the federal government." Also prohibited is the practice of misleading prospective customers to believe that they are paying wholesale prices for materials and that improvement costs have been greatly reduced because their home is to be used as a model.

The company is also restrained by the order from attempting to have customers sign completion certificates before all work is completed. Another provision requires clear dis-

closure of all conditions and restrictions when the company advertises a gift or prize.

Such wealth is now immune from property taxation, "although the unmined reserves exceed in value all the property on the shelves of Wisconsin," said Cirilli, evidently referring to mercantile stocks subject to the personal property tax.

Cirilli is a Republican who was re-elected in the Democratic landslide of last week which engulfed legislative districts of most of the far northern district of the state.

He complained that mining companies that he did not specifically have extensive reserves of underground minerals under lease which are not now taxable.

Thus they are permitted to defer actual mining and exploration until the time seems most feasible to themselves, without any cost to themselves, he explained. He suggested that the state study the mining tax and regulation laws of the states of Minnesota and Michigan for guidance in writing its own mineral code.

Chief among them in a plan to make tax liable the mineral rights that mining companies and others have leased from private owners, including farmers, for possible future exploitation.

BRANDS You Know At Prices LOW!



Shurfine ELBOW MACARONI	2 lb. Pkg.	49c
Shurfine Frozen Strawberries	10 oz. Pkg.	35c
KEEBLER COOKIES 3 Varieties	15 oz. Pkg.	49c
KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP	14 oz. Pkg.	45c

Oscar Mayer Meats!

Wieners	1 lb. Pkg.	69c
Pork Links	1 lb. Pkg.	79c

NEW FROM SCOTT! VIVA Towels Big Roll 39c	Pertussin 8-Hour Cough Syrup 3 1/4 oz. Btl. \$1.09 Reg. \$1.39
GERBER BABY FOOD Assorted, Strained 4 1/2 oz. Jar 12c	VICK'S VapoRub THE BREATHING MEDICINE 3.1 oz. Jar 98c

Jergens' Extra Dry Skin Formula Reg. \$1.35 7 oz. Btl. \$1.19	VICK'S VapoRub Reg. \$1.19 3.1 oz. Jar 98c
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------

PAMPERS
... Instead of Diapers "Daytime"
30 Count
\$1.83

Holiday Turkey Offer!

- Mail 1 Palmolive Liquid Label (King Size) and 3 Palmolive Gold Wrappers
- And get your...

\$2.00 Turkey Coupon 3 Btl. Size 49c 32 oz. Btl. 89c

SEE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

AXION
30c Coupon
ENZYME ACTIVE
FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY
38 oz. Pkg.
89c With Coupon
(Without Coupon \$1.19)

Your 1971 appointment calendar

FROM

Heloise

Ideal for the extra Christmas Gift!

Perfect for the party hostess!

\$1.00
Plus Tax

\$1.25 by mail

For the past three years, the Heloise Calendar has been hailed as a boon to party hostesses and housewives. Attractive, informative, entertaining and useful, it makes a perfect "extra" gift for that friend or neighbor to whom you owe a special favor. Excellent, too, for that casual acquaintance to whom you want to say "thank you" — or — it's just a fine gift of itself... for yourself. This handsome 48-page book-calendar is just one dollar — plus sales tax. \$1.25 by mail.

Copies may be obtained at the Appleton — Neenah — Oshkosh Offices of The Post-Crescent

The Fox Valley's Most Influential Newspaper

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

\$1.00 plus tax

\$1.25 by mail

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

DUE TO A "MARKET BREAK" RED OWL IS ABLE TO PASS ON TO YOU THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!



SMALL MEATY SIZE

SPARE RIBS.....

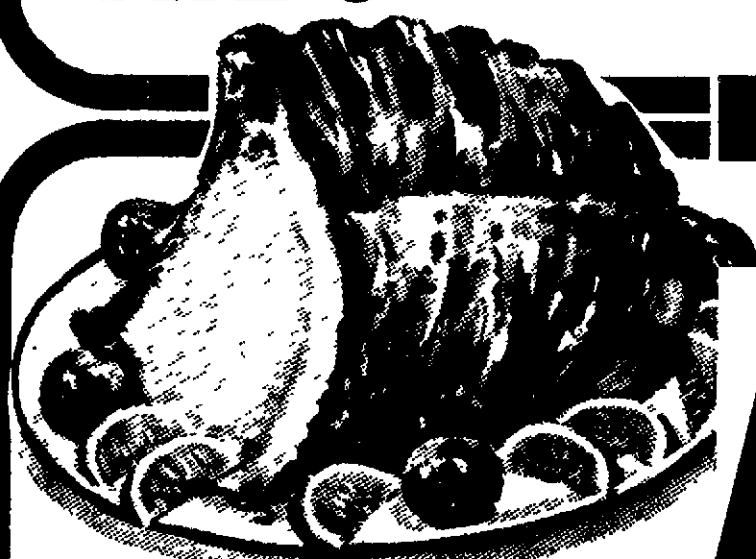
49¢
LB.



CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS....

63¢
LB.



WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF

PORK LOINS....

49¢
LB.



¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

PORK CHOP PACK.....

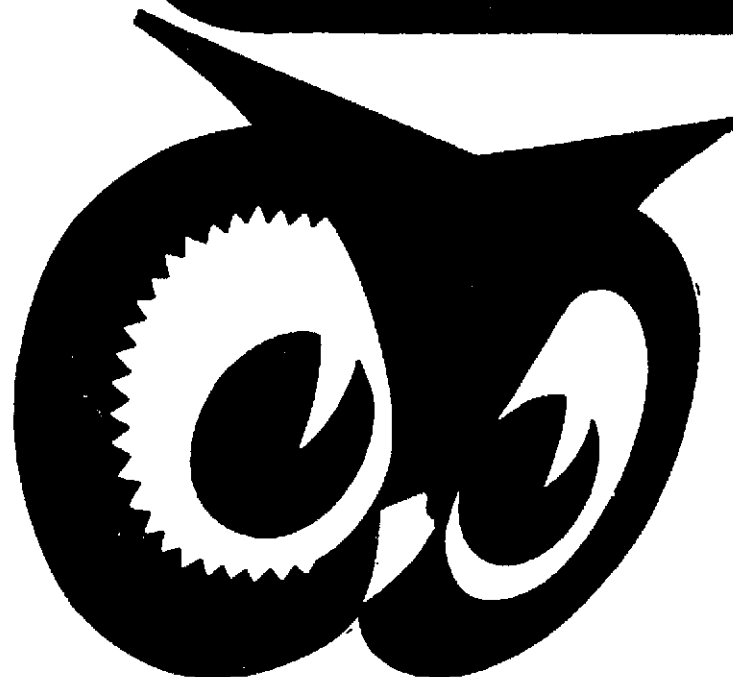
55¢
LB.



LOIN END

PORK LOIN ROAST....

59¢
LB.



Dishwasher ALL 2-LB., 3-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

LIQUID Cold Water ALL 3 QT. BTL. **\$2.29**

Concentrated ALL 3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Wisk QT. BTL. **80¢**

WITH LEMON FRESHENED BORAX (10¢ OFF LABEL)

FAB 78¢
3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.

BUFFERIN..... BTL. OF 60 **75¢**

BUFFERIN..... BTL. OF 100 **\$1.13**

LIPTON'S Tea Bags BOX OF 48 **69¢**

Clorox Bleach ½-GAL. JUG **39¢**

(14¢ OFF LABEL) Handy Andy 1 PT., 12-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

DETERGENT Drive 3 LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

Lux Liquid 1-PT., 6-OZ. BTL. **56¢**

(10¢ OFF LABEL) Swan Liquid 1-PT., 6-OZ. BTL. **46¢**

Dove Liquid 1 PT., 6-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

BABY SCOTT Diapers PKG. OF 30 **\$1.29**

KRAFT Mayonnaise QT. JAR **78¢**

KRAFT Russian Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

SPRY (7¢ OFF LABEL) Shortening 2 LB., 10-OZ. CAN **88¢**

Safflower Oil 1½-PT. BTL. **59¢**

Kraft Oil QT. BTL. **68¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE, FLAVORED Marshmallows 10½-OZ. PKG. **27¢**

SKIPPY DRY ROASTED Peanuts 8-OZ. JAR **59¢**

CORN OIL Mazola QT. BTL. **78¢**

SARGENTO SLICED Burger Cheese 6-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

FILLBURY Crescent Rolls 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FILLBURY REFRIGERATED Cinnamon Rolls 9.5 OZ. TUBE **29¢**

NABISCO COOKIES—CHOCOLATE Pinwheels 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

KEEBLER Club Crackers 1-LB. PKG. **43¢**

NEW ELECTRIC PERK Sanka 1-LB. CAN **\$1.18**

NEW ELECTRIC PERK Sanka 2-LB. CAN **\$1.98**

TOOTHPASTE, REGULAR OR NEW COOL MINT **ULTRA BRITE** 6¼-OZ. TUBE **73¢**

WHITE Lifebuoy Soap 2 BATH BARS **43¢**

LUX (1 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 3) Toilet Soap.... 4 REG. BARS **36¢**

AQUA OR PINK New Phase III. .2 BATH BARS **47¢**

FAMILY SCOTT BATH TISSUE . . . 4 ROLL PACK **41¢**
LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE . . . 2 ROLL PKG **31¢**
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . . 10 OZ. JAR **39¢**
KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES . . . 1 LB. **63¢**
CALGON BOUQUET . . . 1-LB. PKG. **58¢**
1 LUSTRE CREME REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD HAIR SPRAY . . . 12 OZ. CAN **67¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 1 LB. 4-OZ. **37¢**
JOHNSON'S KLEAR FLOOR WAX . . . 1-QT. **\$1.55**
FELDE, REGULAR OR LEMON FURNITURE POLISH . . . 7-OZ. CAN **79¢**
JOHNSON'S FAVOR . . . 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
JOHNSON'S AIR FRESHENERS—CHOICE OF 3 GLADE SPRAY . . . 7-OZ. CAN **57¢**
SCOTTOWELS . . . BIG ROLL **37¢**

STORE HOURS

Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For Your Shopping Convenience

Menasha & Neenah
Red Owl Stores Are
Open Sundays
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RED OWL

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1970
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NO SALES TO DEALERS"



THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT: APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA KIMBERLY KAUKAUNA

REBELLION, ALL THE PLACE!

MARGOLA	Margarine.....LB.	49¢
PARKAY	Margarine.....LB.	35¢
PILLSBURY-APPLE, BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY	Turnovers.....14-OZ. PKG.	59¢
CREAM DEODORANT	MUM.....1.05-OZ. JAR	68¢
	SOFTIQUE BEADS.....1-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.	81¢
REGULAR OR IRON	PALS VITAMINS.....60-CT. SIZE	\$1.78
PILLSBURY-APPLE	Coffee Cakes.....14-OZ. PKG.	59¢
WHITE RAIN-LEMON, LOTION OR CLEAR	Shampoo.....14-OZ. BTL.	83¢
WHITE RAIN-UNSCENTED, REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD	Hair Spray.....13-OZ. CAN	99¢
	Dry Look.....7-OZ. SIZE	\$1.13
RIGHT GUARD	Deodorant.....7-OZ. CAN	\$1.18
	Soft & Dry.....5-OZ. SIZE	99¢
	Pepto-Bismol.....8-OZ. BTL.	83¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT

SLICED BABY

BEEF LIVER

52¢ LB.

ON SALE EVERYDAY

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

53¢ LB.

TOTAL DISCOUNT

FLAVOREE

BACON

56¢ 1-LB. PKG.

FRESH, WHOLE

FRYERS

29¢ LB.

TOTAL DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-ARM CUT-ROUND BONE	SWISS STEAK.....LB.	79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-ROLLED & TIED, BONELESS	RUMP ROAST.....LB.	\$1.18
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS	CHUCK ROAST.....LB.	88¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BLADE CUT	CHUCK STEAK.....LB.	65¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	CUBE STEAK.....LB.	\$1.18
PURE	PORK SAUSAGE.....1-LB. CELLO	48¢
LEAN	GROUND CHUCK.....LB.	74¢
CUT UP	FRYERS.....LB.	33¢
BRAUNTSCHWEIGER	LIVER SAUSAGE.....LB.	48¢
FARMDALE	WIENERS.....1-LB. PKG.	58¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED - Choice of 4 Varieties	GOLD CUTS.....8-OZ. PKG.	59¢
OSCAR MAYER	SLICED BOLOGNA.....8-OZ. PKG.	39¢
FROZEN AUSTRALIAN BONELESS	LAMB LEGS.....LB.	68¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-HILBERG FROZEN - WITH COUPON 10¢ OFF	BEEF STEAKS.....10-POUR. FOR	87¢

REMEMBER, RED OWL IS HEADQUARTERS FOR BEEF QUARTERS. AT RED OWL YOU ARE ASSURED OF TOP QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER THE WAY YOU WANT IT CUT. SEE YOUR RED OWL MEAT DEPARTMENT FOR PRICE.

RED OWL

COUPON

PRICE REBELLION™

SAVINGS!

CLIP AND SAVE THESE COUPONS NOW!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF

MAXIM Instant Coffee

ONE 4-OZ. JAR **90¢** WITH COUPON

Limit one jar with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (B909425) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 24¢ OFF

ELECTRIC PERK OR REGULAR GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ONE 2-LB. CAN **\$1.57** WITH COUPON

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (C047620) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 7¢ OFF

MARDI GRAS TOWELS

ONE JUMBO ROLL **30¢** WITH COUPON

Limit one roll with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (B303207) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF

CHOICE OF RASPBERRY SWIRL OR MIRACLE WHITE

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX

15-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

Limit one pkg. with coupon. 15-oz. pkgs. & up. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1970. (B555310) Corporate

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 5¢ OFF

NESTLE'S QUICK COCOA

ONE 1-LB. CAN **42¢** WITH COUPON

Limit one can with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (B423505) Corporate

Rebellion Price!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF

HILBERG'S FROZEN BEEF STEAKS

CONVENIENCE MEATS

10 1½-OZ. PORTION FOR **87¢** WITH COUPON

Limit one coupon per customer. Limit 10 portions with coupon. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (B108710) Corporate

JOY

LIQUID DETERGENT.....

1 PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

LAKESIDE, CHOICE OF: FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS... OR WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN... OR... EARLY JUNE SWEET PEAS....

VEGETABLES..

8

\$1.00

8 OZ. CANS MIX OR MATCH!

FROZEN FOOD DEP'T

GOLD SPOT SPECIALS

Valdor, Frozen, Choice of Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans or Peas & Carrots	VALDOR VEGETABLES.....1-LB. 4-OZ. POLY BAGS	3 89¢
Captain Ken's, Firehouse, New!	BAKED BEANS.....1-LB. PKG.	3 \$1.00
Pepperidge Farm, Frozen, Choice of Apple, Blueberry, Coconut or Lemon	PIE TARTS.....11-OZ. PKGS.	4 \$1.00

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT, \$1.69 SIZE	DIAL.....8.3-OZ. SIZE	77¢
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE, 65¢ SIZE	HEET.....12-OZ. CANS	4 \$1
\$1.59 SIZE	Lustre Creme Shampoo.....10½-OZ. JAR	\$1.09
98¢ SIZE	Band-Aid Plastic Strips.....PKG. OF 70	58¢
ONE SIZE FITS ALL, FASHION SHADES	Panty Hose.....\$1.29 VALUE PAIR	77¢

STACK O'JACKS, FOR PANCAKES AND WAFFLES	SYRUP.....1½ PT. BTL.	59¢
CAESAR DRESSING, 69¢ VALUE	SEVEN SEAS.....PINT BTL.	39¢
PERSONAL (3¢ off label)	IVORY SOAP.....PKG. OF 4 BARS	29¢
	BIZ.....(10¢ OFF LABEL) 1-LB. 9-OZ. PKG.	68¢
	PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls.....9½-OZ. TUBE	25¢

REBELLION PRICES "PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

SCOTTIES, ASSORTED COLORS OR NEW CALYPSO

TISSUE

4 **\$1.00**

200 COUNT BOXES

Hi-C

ASSORTED FLAVORS

HI-CDRINKS

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **28¢**

REBELLION PRICES "PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

DAK LUNCHEON

MEAT

12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

REBELLION PRICES "PLUS" GREATER QUALITY

BUSH'S

PORK&BEANS

1-LB. 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Rebellion Price!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF

HILBERG'S FROZEN BEEF STEAKS

CONVENIENCE MEATS


10 1½-OZ. PORTION FOR **87¢** WITH COUPON

Limit one coupon per customer. Limit 10 portions with coupon. Expiration date, Saturday, November 14, 1970. (B108710) Corporate

JOY


LIQUID DETERGENT.....

1 PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **57¢**




ON SALE EVERYDAY


U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
LB. **99¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK
LB. **\$1.34**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$1.19**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK
LB. **98¢**

TOTAL DISCOUNT

"HOT SOUP WEATHER"
VEGETABLE OR BEAN WITH BACON

SOUPS
6 79¢
10 3/4 OZ. CANS & UP


CHEER
5-LB. 12-OZ. PKG.
\$1.22
(25¢ OFF LABEL)
DETERGENT

REBELLION PRICES PLUS GREATER QUALITY


TOTAL DISCOUNT



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **55¢**


RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PKGS.
LB. **58¢**

BOUNTIFUL BAKING BUYS!

"REBELLION PRICED"
Bake up GIFTS and treats for the Holidays. Do it NOW and Freeze them for use when you're so busy with other things. See our helpful Baking Ingredient display for great ideas. Home Baking is FUN... and a great economy, too!


RED OWL, ENRICHED
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG **88¢**


LIBBY'S TOMATO
JUICE 6 Pack of 5 1/2 oz. Cans **39¢**


LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN 5 1-LB. CANS **\$1**

PRINCESA, FLAKE
Coconut..... 14-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PRINCESA, SEMI-SWEET
Chocolate Chips..... 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER, (3¢ OFF LABEL)
Date Bar Mix..... 14-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CAKE EATERS
Ginger Bread Mix 4 14-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

"PRICE-BREAK"

STANDARD AMBER, SHELLLED
Walnuts..... 12-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

ROBIN HOOD—Choice of 3 Varieties
Pouch Pack Mixes..... 6 1/2-OZ. PKGS. & UP. **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER, (10¢ OFF LABEL)
Pie Crust Sticks..... 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

RED OWL
Brownie Mix..... 1-LB. 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**


MORRELL'S, SHORTENING
PRIDO... 3 LB. CAN **72¢**

IT'S A PRICE RIGHT..RED OWL'S

CALGON BEADS
Bath Oil..... 1-LB. PKG. **88¢**

HOUR AFTER HOUR (15¢ OFF LABEL)
Spray Deodorant... 7-OZ. SIZE **\$1.17**


100% PURE COLOMBIAN COFFEE
REGULAR OR DRIP GRINDS
Envoy Coffee... 1-LB. CAN **\$1.09**

GERBER'S, FOR BABIES
MEATS STRAINED 2 3.5-OZ. JARS **51¢**

HOUR AFTER HOUR (18¢ OFF LABEL)
Spray Deodorant... 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.23**

BO PEEP
Ammonia..... 1/2-GAL. **38¢**

Brillo Pads..... PKG. OF 10 **29¢**

Instant Fels... 3-LB., 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. **76¢**



BANANAS


GOLDEN YELLOW
LB. **8¢**

ORANGES


SWEET, JUICY, FLORIDA JUICE, 125 SIZE
3 DOZ. **89¢**

CHINA

11TH WEEK DINNER PLATE..... **39¢** EACH
each with each and every \$5.00 purchase (regularly \$1.49) (2 pieces with \$10.00 etc.) PLUS COMPLETE PIECES

UNITED STATES ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY
VOLUMES 2-11 ONLY... **\$1.99** EACH
VOLUME NO. 1 ONLY... 99¢

★ **BAKERY SPECIALS** ★

BUTTER BREAD... 3 1-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

HEINNEMAN'S
TEA BISCUITS..... Pkg. of 12 **35¢**

RAISED OR GLAZED
DONUTS..... Pkg. of 6 **48¢**

JULE KAGE..... Each **55¢**

REBELLION PRICED DAIRY FOODS


VEGETABLE, RED OWL, COLORED, QUARTERED
RED OWL MARGARINE 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

FARMDALE, PROCESSED, SLICED
American Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

MRS OLSON'S
POTATO LEFSE 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

KRAFT, SHARP, CRACKER BARREL
CHEESE... 10-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

DAIRY FAIR
ICE MILK... 1-GAL. **59¢**

ALL 43¢ BOOKS NOW... **3 FOR \$1.00** "WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1970
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NO SALES TO DEALERS"

RED OWL

End to War Is Post-Election Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House aide says President Nixon has declared flatly that the Vietnam war will be ended by 1972.

The statement is in a memorandum by presidential counselor Robert H. Finch, in which he summed up Nixon's post-election comments last week to a meeting of Cabinet and ranking staff members.

In reporting an optimistic Nixon outlook for the next elections two years hence, Finch's notes contained the passage that "... the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

Finch sent copies of the memo to newsmen Tuesday.

His account of the President's analysis included:

"In 1970, the high hopes of the national Democrats hinged on a single issue—the dislocations of an economy moving from inflation to stability, from war to peace.

"By 1972, that issue will be gone. As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year.

"By 1972, the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended."

"The Republican party will run on the peace and prosperity issues—which, no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II.

"In 1972, we will have in office a President who did something about the crime crisis the opposition ignored for a decade, we will have a President who checked the inflation the opposition could not control, we will have a President who ended the war the opposition could not win."

The flat statement that the Vietnam war will be ended before the next election ran counter to the account given Monday by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary. He denied that the President had said the war would be over.

Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he felt that by 1972, the situation in Southeast Asia will be under control and will not pose the problem it has for the past six years.

The account sent out over Finch's signature was the latest in a series of administration and Republican party assessments claiming victory in the off-year elections.

"The inescapable conclusion I draw is that the President's campaign activity was clearly among the decisive factors in

New York to Give Bookies Good Run for Their Money

NEW YORK (AP) — If you bet \$2 on a longshot in a horse race, asks Jimmy the Greek, what would you rather get back — \$32 or perhaps \$100?

"Of course you'll take the \$100," said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. "That's why New York's off-track betting is bound to succeed. It will be a real knockdown blow to organized gambling."

The suave Nevada price maker, whose line on athletic contests and political races has become a national institution, came to New York Tuesday at the invitation of Howard Samuels, president of the New York City Off-Track Betting Corp.

The city is preparing to set up legal horse parlors around the city and move into competition with bookies, who allegedly pocket millions from illegal gambling operations. The first betting windows are scheduled to open Jan. 11.

Big oBnanza

The city hopes—after a year or so—to start realizing between \$100 million and \$400 million a year to be used for such things as education and welfare.

Jimmy the Greek, dapper in striped shirt and blue suit, joined Samuels in a news conference at the corporation headquarters at which the aims and the problems of the off-track betting project were explored.

The wizard of odds said the project is certain to be a success because the bettor will prefer to make his wager at a legal city parlor than on the sly through a bookmaker.

"It's an education problem," Snyder said. "When people realize they can walk in and make a bet, they will start doing it. Furthermore, they will get interested in horse racing."

"Contrary to what some of the tracks believe, I think track attendance will grow even bigger. After all, it was exposure like this that made pro football and pro basketball the big attractions they are."

Jimmy the Greek said that under the off-track system, the people and not the bookies will make the odds, since the bets will go into parimutuel pools.

"The bookies have a limit of 16-1 on the odds they'll pay," he added. "With so many people playing the horses, there will be tremendous overlays, and some horses will pay 50-1 up to maybe 100-1."

"The bookies won't pay that. But the city parlors and the tracks will." Most local bookies say the limit is 30-1, not 16-1.

Snyder suggested also that the city ultimately get into taking bets on football, baseball and basketball games. It's reported that three of every four dollars bet in sports are on events other than horse racing.

Hanoi Visit Is Possible For Blount

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say Postmaster General Winton M. Blount was in Paris today "to carry out the President's mandate" that Christmas mail gets through to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The sources said Blount met Tuesday with David K. E. Bruce, the American ambassador to the Paris peace talks, on the first leg of a journey that could carry him to Hanoi. Presumably, Blount could also meet in Paris with North Vietnamese peace negotiators.

Nixon told Blount two weeks ago that he should make every effort—even to traveling to the North Vietnamese capital—to assure that U.S. POWs receive Christmas mail and packages.

Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo announced an easing of restrictions for Christmas packages mailed to POWs and the manner for mailing them.

The announcement said that packages could weigh up to 11 pounds instead of the 6.6-pound limit of previous years and should be routed through Moscow.

U.S. postal officials said that packages would be collected in New York for delivery to Moscow, where they will be shipped to Peking and finally Hanoi.

As in previous years, packages should be addressed:

Camp of detention of U.S. Pilots Captured in the DRVN in care of Post Office, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Letter mail to POWs still will be collected on the West Coast for shipment to Hanoi and eventual delivery to Hanoi through Peking.

Generals Free; Not Talking

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Officials from the Pentagon were in Ankara today to hear two U.S. Army generals' account of their three weeks' detention in Soviet Armenia. Washington ordered the generals to make no public statements, meanwhile.

One high-ranking American said that to avoid aggravating American and Turkish relations of the Soviet government, the public may never be given the answers to many of the questions being asked.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, the head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and one of his assistants, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr., were on a tour of Turkish bases on Oct. 21 when their small twin-engine plane landed at Leninakan, just over the border in Soviet Armenia. They were accompanied by Turkish Col. Cevat Denli and Maj. James P. Russell, the pilot of the Army plane.

The four men were released Tuesday, Russell reportedly told U.S. consuls from Moscow who visited them during their detention that he got lost when an up-draft hit the plane and thought



Newsman Greet Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, left, and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, after the two were allowed to leave Soviet Armenia, three weeks after their light plane landed 12 miles across the Turkish border. (AP Wirephoto)

with their families before sitting down with the investigators from the Pentagon.

Turkish military sources suggested that the generals were doing some sightseeing along the border when they were blown across it. These sources said the plane made an unscheduled overflight of the ruins of Ani, the medieval capital of Armenia, which is right on the border.

One question being asked in Ankara was why the Turkish radar network failed to pick up the plane as it flew across the border. The Turks searched for the plane for a day and a half before the Russians announced they had it.

Turkish sources said the aircraft apparently also eluded the Soviet radars, though there were also unconfirmed reports that it was forced down by MIG fighters.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. government expressed regret to the Kremlin and noted "that this is not something we engage in persistently. There is a desire to avoid this kind of incident."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the officers were released because the United States and Turkey told the Soviet Union they regretted the incident and offered "appropriate assurances" that it would not be repeated.

Robert Culp, Bride Of 2 Years Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The marriage of actor Robert Culp and actress France Nuyen has ended in divorce.

Culp, 40, agreed to pay \$1,400 a month alimony for 20 months in the decree entered Tuesday in Superior Court. Married two years, the actor and his 31-year-old wife were childless.

They separated last November and he sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty.

War Zones Blasted By Warplane Armada

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of American warplanes roamed over Cambodia and Laos today in efforts to prevent a renewal of heavy North Vietnamese attacks against the Cambodian government's northern front.

The air offensive, covering a 300-mile stretch of land and water, was aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies moving southward on the Ho Chi Minh trail and the Sekong River in Laos, then along the Mekong River into Cambodia.

American strategists hope the attacks on supply routes will prevent any lengthy offensive between 300 and 400 U.S. fighter-bombers and big B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply routes from north of Kompong Cham to Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

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United Auto Union GM Reach Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blackout, which has been in effect for the talks since Oct. 30, became total Tuesday. No word of what happened trickled out.

The GM offer rejected by the union just before the strike began contained a 38-cent-an-hour first-year wage increase, while the union sought 61.5 cents.

Sources say GM has upped its offer to between 48 and 51 cents.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry is \$4.42 with fringe benefits estimated at an additional \$1.75 hourly.

The strike, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers and thousands more in supplier industries.

Tuesday's bargaining on major issues was conducted by a special subcommittee created 13 days ago when the current round of intensive talks began.

The session, which came on the heels of a 17-hour meeting began at 9 a.m. and continued through the night and into today.

A somewhat leaky news union's board and the GM council would authorize such strikes at plants where contracts can not be settled otherwise.

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Today's Chuckle

A white collar man is one who carries his lunch in a briefcase instead of a lunch bucket. (Copyright 1970)

Today's Chuckle

A white collar man is one who carries his lunch in a briefcase instead of a lunch bucket. (Copyright 1970)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Firmer Longer

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Firmer on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you. Erythrae...
FORD Rexall DRUGS
Appleton-Neenah

We've just distributed some \$250,000 among our Christmas Club members.

If you joined our Christmas Club at this time last year, you are sharing in the \$250,000+ in checks delivered to a lot of happy local people.

Opportunity time is here again.

Get set now for a paid-in-full Christmas 1971 ... or for any other reason of that season.

Join our new Christmas Club now. Deposit any amount from 50c to \$20 per week. Then watch your money grow into the beautiful check you'll be getting just in time for your 1971 Christmas shopping. Don't delay. Join the biggest club in Appleton today!

First National Bank OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE • Member FDIC

A century of experience ... that's something you can bank on.

School Cooks At Kaukauna Given Raises

Board OKs Increase For Transportation Of Handicapped

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday evening approved salary adjustments of approximately 5 per cent for cooks and helpers effective Dec. 1 and approved a pay hike for a private citizen transporting children to Plamann Park School effective Jan. 1.

Head cook salaries were increased \$25 and \$12 per month while hourly employees were given a 10-cent per hour increase. Transporting handicapped children pay was increased from \$25 to \$27.50 per day. The man is responsible for 14 children and makes two trips to the school each day.

Thomas Nytes, business manager, and school principals were named to a review board to study applicants seeking free or reduced charges for the hot lunch program as set up by the federal government, based on family income. Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse, was named appeal agent for those who feel the ruling of the review board is in error.

Guidelines Set

The federal government has established guidelines to be followed by schools if they wish to continue sharing in the surplus commodities program and federal financial support.

Approval was given to rent a postal meter at a cost of \$38 per month. The District Vocational & Technical Adult Education School was granted permission to use the high school lecture room and cafeteria kitchen for a six-week course for school cooks and helpers at a fee of \$15 per session.

Nytes was instructed to attempt to have bills in the hands of school board members several days before board meetings to permit the members to spend more time reviewing expenditures. Currently board members review bills at the meeting.

Discussion was held on setting up boundaries for elementary school attendance, but no action was taken pending further study of projected enrollments and possible effects of school transfers. The resignation of Mrs. Shirley Burnett, second grade teacher, effective at the end of the semester, was accepted.

School board secretary Olin Dryer was instructed to draft a letter of congratulations to be sent to Coach David Hash and members of the high school volleyball team which recently won the state championship for the second successive year.

Student Council Study Committees Set in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Members of the student council at Kaukauna High School have formed three committees to work with teachers for improvement or changes in school curriculum.

A general education committee is headed by Linda Vandeyacht assisted by Tim Parker and Dave Verhagen. Miss Vandeyacht also heads the English curriculum committee assisted by Alan Cherkasky, Peggy Biese, and Jeanne Shelfhout. Parker heads the social studies committee assisted by Margie Jansen, Julie Borree and Jo Ann Niesen.

The council also plans to publish a Student Council Letter for distribution to all students, helping to keep them aware of student council activity. Serving as editors will be Barb Kethner and Miss Vandeyacht.

Valley ACLU Sets Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Fox Valley chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has scheduled its annual meeting, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Oshkosh High School.

Attorney Steven Steinglass will speak on Wisconsin laws governing abortion, birth control information and devices, and prospects for change in these laws. Steinglass is a member of the board of the Wisconsin affiliate of the ACLU and an attorney with Freedom Through Equality in Milwaukee.

Carroll Dale to Speak At Kaukauna Church

KAUKAUNA — Green Bay Packer end Carroll Dale will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Immanuel United Church of Christ here.

Dale, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has been active in leading devotional services for the team.

During the first half of the program, he will answer questions about the Packers and the second half he will give an inspirational message.

Autographed copies of Dale's book also will be on sale.

The program is open to the public.



Elves, Goblins and lovable monsters comprise the cast of "The Hobbit," a fantasy play for all ages which will be presented by the Xavier High School drama department. Bill Martin, left, is Bilbo the Hobbit and Joe Whitman, Gandalf the wise magician. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier to Present 'The Hobbit'

"The Hobbit," a fantasy-satire and 13 dwarves, goblins and comical monsters. adapted by Patricia Gray from the series of books by J. R. R. Tolkien. will be presented by the drama department of Xavier High School, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The play features Bilbo, the Hobbit; Gandalf, the magician; ita Van Susteren, Mary Casper and Kathy Stoddard.

Other participants are Holly Zuehlke, Ellen Fourness, Barbara Murphy, Amy Wallace, Sharon Butler, Julie Hartsworm, Edward Kamasky, Mary Pat Romenesko, Hans Verbeten, Mary Wuerch, Mary Toppins, and Brother Leonard Peterson.

Institute Offers Driving Course

Fox Valley Technical Institute will offer a defensive driving course from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 17.

Individuals may register when they attend Tuesday's class at the Appleton YMCA, room Y-2.

The purpose of the course is to teach people to identify traffic hazards. It is designed to teach people to adjust their driving behavior to avoid accidents.

The course fee is \$2. A certificate will be issued to those who complete four two-hour sessions.

Immunization Clinic Scheduled in Village

COMBINED LOCKS — The second diphtheria-tetanus clinic will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Janssen School.

Those receiving their first inoculation will have to make arrangements with their family doctor for the second shot. Kindergarten children, from both morning and afternoon classes, are to report at 9 a.m. for a small pox shot.

Betsy Mears, Amy Coenen, D. T. Andrew Coenen, Mary Beth Schmidlin, Connie Konz, Pam Peterson and Melissa Lally.

Brother Michael Bergen, OFM, Cap., directs the play. Sound is handled by Joe Witmer; lighting by Mark Williamson, Steve Strick and Robert Hoks.

Richard Vandenburg, Rick Hollenback and William Hurley supervise staging, under the direction of Brother Leonard Peterson.

Miss Shellie Vandehey, with the Art Club and Brother Loren Niemi, created the set design. Cathy Hahn heads the make-up crew. Nancy Barta and Sue Wenning are in charge of the costumes, and Ed Kamasky, publicity.

Conference Schedule Set For Parents

COMBINED LOCKS — Conferences for parents of students in first through sixth grades will be held Thursday at Ryan and Janssen Schools.

Parts of the conference schedule were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Fourth through sixth grade teachers at Janssen School will be in the gym and third grade teachers in the instructional materials center. First and second grade teachers at Ryan School will remain in their individual classrooms.

Parents with last name initials A-D are to report between 8-9 a.m.; those from E-I from 9-10 a.m.; J-M, 10:10 to 11 a.m.; N-Q, 11 to 11:45 a.m.; R-T, 1-2 p.m. and U-Z, 2 to 3 p.m.

This schedule does not apply to parents of children in the transitional first, fourth, fifth and sixth grades as these pupils are with the same teachers most of the day and conferences will be on an individual basis.

Parents unable to report at the appointed time are to come between 3-4 p.m.

Kindergarten classes will be in session Thursday. Their conferences are set for Dec. 3-4.

FVL Choir Attending Choral Festival in Saginaw, Michigan

Sixteen members of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School choir are attending the fourth annual choral festival in Saginaw, Mich.

They are Greg Brandt, Sharon Bruhn, Becky Falk, Stacie Glasow, Jack Grunwaldt, Mary Heidemann, Gary Kaphingst, Ronald Kirchner, Kris Krahn, Dan Mesheke, Debra Prah, and Debbie Spice.

Board to Study JHS Request for Busing

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night agreed to review the policy of providing bus service for only one out-of-town freshmen football and basketball game per year as requested by the Student Council at the junior high school.

Four students appeared before the board requesting bus service to additional games. The board plans to contact other schools in the conference to determine whether sufficient seating capacity is available for visiting students prior to making a determination.

Business Manager Myron Huth was instructed to take steps necessary to provide free or reduced prices for hot lunch to needy students as required by the federal government. Such action is necessary to permit the district to continue sharing in the National School Lunch Program which provides surplus commodities to a school district.

Board members approved a contract for Mrs. Marjorie Burns to teach high school English the second semester at a salary of \$3,600. Mrs. Marie Ruys was named school board treasurer.

Dave Romberg, Deb Schultz, Dave Sipe, Done Sipe and Debbie Spice.

Lutheran high school choirs from Wisconsin and Michigan participate in clinics, sing at various churches Sunday morning in the Saginaw area and end with a joint concert in the afternoon.

The FVL group will sing at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bay City Sunday.

Thomas Landusky, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landusky, 927 W. Fifth St., was elected vice president and Gerald Jochman, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochman, 1912 N. Richmond St., treasurer.

About 300 delegates from 21 public and parochial school in the state attended the convention. Candidates for state offices conducted campaigns and presented platforms at the meeting.

Sister Mary Nugent is the moderator for the Xavier League.

Two From Xavier To Hold Office in Classical League

Two Xavier High School students were elected officers of the Wisconsin Junior Classical League at the recent annual state convention at Green Lake.



Jochman Landusky

Pre-Thanksgiving SALE

TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET

TABLE SETTER

Hillshire, Lean Center Cuts Pork Chops 75¢ lb.

Our Own Famous Recipe

Bratwurst 65¢ lb.

Hillshire, Tender, Lean **FAMILY PAK Pork Chops 65¢ lb.**

Country Style Spare Ribs Loin Pork Roast 57¢ lb.

Your Choice

Fresh, Frozen TURKEY Drumsticks 25¢ lb.

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 29¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Fresh Frozen — Parts Missing DUCKS 49¢ 4 lb. Avg.

Wilderness—20 oz. Can Blueberry Pie Filling .43¢

Frank's KRAUT ... 2 14 oz. Cans 33¢

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins . . 2 lb. Cello Bag 63¢

Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 69¢

Cranberries . 25¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

Snowwhite Cauliflower . 39¢ Head

Van Camp New Orleans Kidney Beans 15½ oz. Can 59¢

Mexican Chili Beans 15½ oz. Can 59¢

Stokely Cut Green Beans 16 oz. Can 95¢

National Biscuit Ritz CRACKERS 1 lb. Pkg. 45¢

Libby's Fancy Tomato Juice 46 oz. Cans 3 \$1.00

MIKE'S TOWNE & COUNTRY MARKET

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

1205 N. MASON STREET

'Lovely War' Setting In Circus Atmosphere

BY ROBERT SHIEDON
Of Lawrence University

You're seated just inside the "big top." Music is filling the tent. Colors of red, white and blue bedeck the area. Lights flash and jugglers and clowns announce that you are about to witness the greatest spectacle on earth.

What you are about to witness is World War I, its heartbreak and futility, presented in circus atmosphere.

This is the dramatic adventure "Oh! What A Lovely War," opening tonight at Stansbury Theatre Lawrence Music-Drama Center. It's the Lawrence University Theatre opener for the season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Editorial note.)

It cannot be called a straight play, nor is it a revue, nor a musical comedy in the accepted sense of the term. Rather it is a mixture of these elements, using song, dialogue, photographs, posters, slang, and even statistics to give us a portrait of World War I - a portrait which is the theater comes alive as an unforgettable emotional experience.

Unique Production

Directed by Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of theater and drama and chairman of the Lawrence theater-drama department, the staging and production of this uncompromisingly anti-war effort promises to be among the most unique and highly imaginative in the history of Lawrence University Theatre.

Hopfensperger has found the inspiration for the staging of "Oh! What A Lovely War!" in the "commedia dell'arte" form, which dates back to the 15th century. It relies on the use of improvised material performed by stock characters - most clearly enunciated in the past decade in the output of Chicago's "Second City" theater group.

Characters will appear in Pierrot costumes - a Pierrot being defined as a comedy character having a whitened face and wearing loose Pantalons and a jacket with large buttons.

Hopfensperger has stated his belief that the selection of Pierrot costumes is particularly appropriate to this production. Originally a stock figure in French pantomime, the Pierrot represented "the outcast, the passive, disinherited creature who, dejected and crafty, witnesses the drunken orgies and follies of his masters."

Abstract Circus

Well known for his clever and totally unique set design in past University theater productions, Hopfensperger's set for the current offering is typical of his creative ability. One set will be used for the entire production - an abstract circus tent with war games illuminated above the set throughout the play.

It is in this atmosphere that clown-like characters will cavort through their roles in the "game of war" against a background of rear-projected war news, battle field maps, casualty lists and photographs of war.

A revolving platform in center stage will be the only prop used to depict changes in the scene of action. For the most part, the set uniquely will be constructed during the opening moments of the production with only two towers visible on stage when the curtain rises on Act I.

One Central Character

Thirty-one actors and actresses play more than 200 characters with little more than a change of hat, a change of gait or dialect used to differentiate their multiple roles. Only one character, Sir Douglas Haig, will remain constant throughout the play.

It has been said that the production stands or falls by its music, which encompasses the tunes, both saucy and sentimental, of the World War I period, as well as a number of traditional hymns, the lyrics of which have been altered for the production.

Theatergoers will hear the

touchingly nostalgic "Keep The Home Fires Burning" and "Over There," in addition to a number of less familiar songs such as "Goodbye" and "I Want To Go Home."

WW I Spirit

It is Hopfensperger's hope that the spirit of the years 1914-1918 will come alive in the Lawrence Theatre production, along with the pity of it all.

"Oh! What A Lovely War!" offers no glimmer of understanding for the problems of those in command although it is unhesitatingly anti-war, it is not become anti-soldier.

"This First World War was mostly mud and blood but also an epic of human courage and endurance," Hopfensperger said. "It should tell us that men should be mad if they want to go to war ever again; but men have been mad before, and they will be mad again."

Costumes for the show were designed by Anne O'Boyle, assisted by Dorothy Vlossak. Choreography is by Nikolai Makaroff, of the Makaroff School of Ballet.

"Oh! What A Lovely War" originally was staged in London in 1963 by Joan Littlewood's world-famed Theatre Workshop

Where to Go

Cinema I - Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater - Fellini Satyricon at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Appleton Theater - American Wilderness at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Neenah Theater - American Wilderness at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - American Wilderness at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - War and Peace, Part I at 7:30.

Broadway Comedy - Forty Carats starring Barbara Britton, 8:30 p.m., Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Holiday on Ice - At Brown County Arena through Sunday. Performances at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lawrence University Theatre - Oh! What A Lovely War, through Saturday, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Convocation - Dr. Martin Marty, The World is in an Uproar, Reformation speaker, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lecture - Thursday - Paul Krassner, founder of "Yippies," 3 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Alpha Omega Players - Thursday - Repertory Theater from Dallas in Mark Twain's Diary of Adam and Eve, 8 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church gym, Oshkosh.

Green Bay Community Theatre - opens Thursday - The Time of the Cuckoo by Arthur Laurents, 8-17 p.m., Playhouse, 122 Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Lawrence Artist Series - Thursday - Cellist Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Xavier High School Drama - Hobbit, 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., school commons.

Appleton High School West - Thursday, Friday, Saturday



The Metro-Gnomes, considered one of the brightest upcoming quartets in the Land O' Lakes District, are among the headliners for the Saturday night show at Kaukauna High School Auditorium. Finalists in the 1970 spring district con-

test, preliminary to the International competition, the singers are lead Jerry Ellefson, front and center; tenor Gary Thiel, standing left, baritone Bob Thiel, and bass Will Mackin. All are from Appleton except Gary Thiel, Milwaukee.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lassie
4:30-Love Lucy
5:00-News
5:30-Big Valley
6:30-Packerama
7:00-Danny Thomas
7:30-Room 222
8:00-Johnny Cash
9:00-Judd

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Daniel Boone
5:00-Flipper
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Storefront Lawyers
7:30-Governor and J. J.
8:00-Movie
10:00-News
10:30-Medical Center
11:30-3rd Scene
12:00-Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequences
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Men From Shiloh
8:00-Kraft Music Hall
9:00-Fox In One
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30-Lassie & Timmy
5:00-Gomer Pyle
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Storefront Lawyers
7:30-Governor & J. J.
8:00-Medical Center
9:00-Hawaii Five O
10:00-News
10:30-Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30-Sesame Street
5:30-Star Trek
6:00-News
6:30-Dick Van Dyke
7:00-News
7:30-Governor & J. J.
8:00-Johnny Cash

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Perry Mason
5:00-News
5:30-Dick Van Dyke
6:00-News
6:30-Courthouse of Edges
7:00-Governor & J. J.
7:30-Room 222
8:00-Johnny Cash

'Bracken's World' Loses Out on TV

NBC's "Bracken's World," which barely made it to a second season, will be a mid-season casualty. No replacement has yet been announced.

ABC is expected to report by week's end what programs it will cancel at midseason. Definitely scheduled as replacements are programs starring Henry Fonda and Pearl Bailey.

The Madwoman of Chailiot, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Appleton High School-East - Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Musical 110 in the Shade, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

OPENS TONIGHT thru SUNDAY

HOLIDAY ON ICE

Wed., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

PRICES
\$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00

HALF PRICE for Juniors 16 and under Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 6 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE at Newman's in Appleton, Berken's Sport Shop in Neenah and Look Drugs in Kaukauna

FOR RESERVATIONS Call 494-3401

Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena
Green Bay

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 - "Invitation" (1952) The story of a dying girl whose father buys her a husband for a year. Naturally, the two come to love each other, but there's another girl in the picture. Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman

7:30 p.m.
34 - "Hell's Five Hours" (1958) Woman and child are held hostage as psychopath threatens to blow up rocket fuel plant. Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow, Colleen Gray.

8 p.m.
2 - "Arabesque" Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren

10 p.m.
34 - "High School Confidential" (1958) New student moves to town, gets in with bunch of youngsters taking down for kicks. Mamie Van Doren, John Drew Barrymore, Jan Sterling, Russ Tamblyn, Ray Anthony, Diane Jergens.

10:30 p.m.
7 - "Jubal" (1956) The basic plot of Othello is moved to the Old West, with Borgnine as the big rauncher who listens to the words of his friend Steiger and becomes increasingly jealous of Ford. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger, Felicia Farr.

12 a.m.
2 - "Fast and Sexy" (1960) Wealthy young widow returns to her native Italy from Brooklyn and upsets her town as the local blades court her. Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio de Sica.

Vandals Damage Gravel Pit in Town of Ellington

Thieves took explosives and did considerable vandalism late Monday or early Tuesday at the site of a Town of Ellington gravel pit.

Outagamie County investigators, who were told of the incidents Tuesday by owner Carl Krause, said that three dynamite caps, with their accompanying 30-foot-long leads, were gone.

Four tires had been slashed on a semitractor truck, and five generator belts, worth about \$250, were cut. About 200 gallons of fuel oil had been pumped from a storage tank.

The pit is located east of County Trunk A, near the Rock Road.

Shiloh Plot

Has Intrigue, Suspense

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 Channel 5 - The Men From Shiloh has a suspenseful Western in an evening of better-than-average shows. Col Mackenzie (Stewart Granger) has been injured and needs surgery. Tate (Lee Majors) brings him into town where the only doctor is in jail, awaiting hanging the next day. It takes a lot of talking for Tate to convince the sheriff (Tom Tyron) and the judge (Law Ayres) to let the doctor (Edward Binns) out of jail long enough for surgery. The doctor, with the help of his wife (Jane Wyatt), is not above a little blackmail to prove his innocence.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 - The vulnerability of lawyers to charges that they are unethical is highlighted on The Storefront Lawyers. Robert Foxworth is the man accused, and it's a beautiful frame he is in, placed there by his client and the woman who says she is the client's sister

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 - Hans Conried, as Uncle Tonosoe, makes his first appearance on Make Room For Granddaddy, and he hasn't changed a bit since granddaddy was only a daddy. He has left Toledo, never to return, because a marriage contract he arranged has not followed. Naturally he takes over Danny's house (to say nothing of Kathy's kitchen).

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 - Joan Bennett plays the elegant operator of the Harbor Hill House on The Governor and J.J., but we're not going to tell you the kind of establishment it is. Anyway, she enters the picture when she makes a sizable contribution to the governor's campaign, using her maiden name.

8-9 Channel 5 - Kraft Music Hall offers the talents of Edie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshun and George Kirby in a show called "How Would You Like to See a Snow With.?" with everybody impersonating everybody you can think of.

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 - Dana Wynter appears on Medical Center as a witch doctor of sorts in a spooky episode. Chad Everett is involved because of a young student who has left the hospital (the fourth such girl to do so), even though she needs treatment for Addison's disease. Dick Kallman, who used to be Hank on the short-lived TV series, plays a superstitious doctor, the kind who doesn't want to operate on Friday the 13th.

9-10 Channel 5 - Four-in-One: San Francisco International Airport has a classic hostage tale, the kind that could be set in the Old West, the Far East or, in this case, at a busy airport. The hostages are Lloyd Bridges, his secretary and his daughter, and they are being held by some bad guys who need a plane to fly them out.

Seminary League Sets Chili Supper Saturday

KIMBERLY - The Seminary League of Holy Name of Jesus Parish will sponsor a chili supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school gym. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarship funds for Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida.

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 9

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SUNDAY: CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

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(English Subtitles)

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VIKING

TERROR

STRIKES AT 7 P.M.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

260 MINUTES OF PULSE POUNDING THRILLS!

3 TOP HORROR PICTURES

1. "STUDY IN TERROR"

2. "CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB"

3. "THE GORGONS"

PRIZES & SURPRISES IF YOU ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

ALL SEATS... \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at 6 P.M.

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

IT'S ABOUT MARRIAGE. LOVE. SEX. PASSION. LACK OF PASSION SEDUCTION. DIVORCE. RELIGION. FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS. NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER. THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE! JUST GO. RUN. TO SEE IT! - New York Post

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING! A RARE. REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE! IT'S ALL SO FUNNY." - New York Daily News

"'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS' IS JUST A DELIGHT! WITH A BONANZA OF WONDERFUL PEOPLE!" - Judith Crist

"'UPROARIOUS! PERCEPTIVE AND WITTY! WILD HUMOR!" - Gene Sheld, NBC-TV

"HIGHLY AMUSING... PLENTY OF GOOD THINGS TO GO AROUND! EVERYONE OF THE CAST IS GOOD AND A HANDFUL ARE TRULY EXCEPTIONAL!" - Time Magazine

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN FILMS OF THE YEAR!" - Variety



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

STARTS TODAY

Adults \$1.50

Students .. \$1.00

Cinema I
121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5125

Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Hardening of Arteries Can Affect Brain Too

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

In yesterday's column, I discussed the older person whose mind has begun to slip, who has become a "problem" because of various "behavioral" changes. Let's face it. Most old folks are easy to care for, and a joy to have with us. Some become — shall we say — difficult. The letter which brought this up specified that the senility, or change, or difficulty, or whatever you call it, was the consequence of "cerebral arteriosclerosis." Not the only cause of such problems, but one of them.

In plain language, it means that, because of hardening of the arteries, or rather a reduction of the space through which the blood flows, circulation is reduced. In an old house, the water pipes become encrusted with lime or rust or whatever. So do our arteries. In people, and it's people we are concerned with, the arteriosclerosis can affect certain areas more severely than others. "Cerebral" — impair circulation in the legs, the kidneys, or the heart (coronary artery disease) or the brain. The carotid arteries, running up the sides of the neck, are the principal source of circulation to the brain. If studies of these arteries show defects that curtail blood flow, sometimes the defects can be corrected surgically. In other instances, the defects may be farther along, in smaller arteries inside the skull, and not accessible. We have, as yet, no sure means of correcting arteriosclerosis by medical methods — only by surgery, and then only in certain areas.



Dr. Thosteson

However, we have some, although perhaps limited, means of combating arteriosclerosis earlier in life. Keeping cholesterol and triglycerides under control both by diet and by reasonable exercise, is one. This has been emphasized principally in the area of preventing or postponing heart disease, but it seems to me that it might well be kept in mind for other purposes. Why not arrange our living habits, in earlier years, so as to lessen the chance of mental senility in our late years?

It does us the most good when begun in the 20s and earlier. Some still further thoughts tomorrow on oldsters when their minds begin to be affected. Dear Dr. Thosteson, I have seen the address of where to write for one of those bracelets a person wears to tell what medicine not to give if the person passes out. I didn't write it down as I didn't know I would need it then. — Mrs. F. L. Write to Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380. It is a non-profit organization. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 71, is in good health except for arthritis in his knees,

and he must urinate two or three times between retiring at 11 p.m. and arising at 6:30. He dribbles all the way to the bathroom. He says nothing can be done to help with this condition. Is he right? — Mrs. L. E. S. No, he's doubtless not right. He could have prostate gland trouble, not unusual at his age or even younger. If that is his trouble, surgery can correct it readily. If not tended to, the possibility of an acute urinary stoppage looms, and that is a real emergency. Get him to the doctor. Go learn the major categories

of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright 1970)

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99¢ each
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Your choice of two exquisite designs — "Abundance" in classic basket with Floral motif or "Tiffany" in contemporary pattern.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SCANDIA SAUCER 29¢
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Bold beautiful dinnerware — a treasure for your table. This week's feature has an extra special price. Collect as many as you like.

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QUALITY
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AUNT NELLIE'S GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE FRUIT DRINKS 21¢
QUART BOTTLE

Flav-o-rite Raisins 1 lb. 12 oz. package **67¢**
Sanka New Electric Perk Coffee 1 lb. can **\$1.18**

American Beauty
*Wide *Medium *Ex. Wide
Noodles..... 10 oz. 29¢
Flav-o-rite *Candy Corn
*Jelly Beans *Lemon Drops
Candies 12 oz. to 1 lb. 3 for \$1
French's
Mustard..... 9 oz. 23¢

Break-up
Chocolate 1 lb. package 43¢

Lipton
Onion Soup Mix 2 pack 39¢
Liva Snaps
Dog Biscuits 6 oz. pkg. 31¢
Morton
Safety Salt... 25 lb. bag 59¢
Shoestring Potatoes 7 oz. can 37¢
Hershey
Baking Chocolate 8 oz. pkg. 51¢
Hershey
Cocoa 1 lb. can 75¢

Hip-o-lite Marshmallow Creme 9 oz. jar 25¢

Kellogg's 1 lb. 4 oz. box
Frosted Flakes 63¢
Kellogg's 1 lb. 4 oz. box
Raisin Bran... 60¢
Tub & Tile 1 pt. 1 oz. can
Lysol Spray Cleaner 82¢
Lysol Spray
Disinfectant... 5 oz. can 54¢

Pillsbury Hungry Jack (48 Servings) Instant Potatoes 2 lb. package 69¢

New Fresh Dry
Deodorant..... 5 oz. can 98¢
Close-Up
Toothpaste... 6 oz. tube 90¢
60 ct. bottle
Bufferin Tablets 84¢

Apple Pru
Pie Apples 1 lb. 4 oz. can 36¢
Kitty Pan
Cat Litter.... 10 lb. bag 59¢
Pream Non Dairy
Coffee Creamer 1 lb. 4 oz. jar 97¢
Gerber
Orange Juice 4 oz. can 2 for 25¢
Gold Medal
Root Beer.... 2 qt. jug 49¢
Flav-o-rite Fresh Baby
Dill Pickles..... 1 pt. jar 51¢
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CHEER
King Size
5 lb. 4 oz.
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Flav-o-rite Cocoa Bits 1 lb. 8 oz. package 59¢

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Preserves.... 12 oz. jar 43¢
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LADY BREVONI AMPLON LIDO WONDERLON
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL) (4 SIZES- 6 POPULAR SHADES) (ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

59¢ 77¢ 99¢
PAIR PAIR PAIR

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Sanka New
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Dove 1 pt. 6 oz. bottle 49¢

Assorted Facial Tissue
Puff's (3c Off Label) 400 ct. box 30¢

Duncan Hines Fudge
Brownie Mix 1 lb. 7 oz. package 55¢

Vick's Formula 44
Cough Syrup 4 oz. btl. 98¢

SUPER VALU
• CUT, KITCHEN SLICED or FRENCH GREEN BEANS
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VEGETABLES 589¢
1 LB. CANS

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
\$10.00 OR MORE
Fair Trade & Minimum Mark-Up Items Excluded
Offer Good at Your Super Valu Store
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100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 to \$9.99
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Offer Good at Your Super Valu Store
Thru Nov. 15, 1970

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Double "O" Super Valu
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Doering's Super Valu
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

Long Term Gains and Losses Require Study

BY SYLVIA PORTER

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

The six-month dividing line between a short-term and long-term holding of securities is a vital factor in all your tax planning for securities transactions — both for gains and losses.

A gain or loss is short-term if you hold your stock six months or less before you sell. To hold it for more than six months before it is sold, count six months beginning with the month after the month in which you sell and sell it at least one day after the date in the month when you bought. Now, based on this rule, here are your guidelines for strategic tax action.

If you sell at a profit a stock which you haven't held for more than six months, your entire profit will be fully taxable as ordinary income. For instance, if you bought stock on Feb. 3, 1970 and sold it at a profit on Aug. 3, the full gain is taxable as short-term gain because you held it exactly six months before selling. If you had held

off your sale for just one day — to Aug. 4 — only half your profit would be taxable, because you then would have held the stock for more than six months before sale.

Long Term Gains Best

If you have a loss, the six-month line is equally important. But for the reverse reason, if you sell securities you have held for six months or less, the loss is short-term and is used first against fully taxed short-term capital gains — and any excess loss over all capital gains will reduce your ordinary income on

a \$1-for-\$1 basis up to \$1,000.

Long-term capital gain is clearly superior to an equal amount of short-term capital gain because only half of the long-term profit is taxable, while the whole short-term profit is taxable.

But does it pay to risk losing decline while you wait for it to become long-term? One factor in your answer is how long you have to wait for a short-term profit to become long-term. Another factor is how much of the profit you can afford to lose

into the top 50 per cent rate bracket. In this case, your effective capital gains rate is 25 per cent. The fraction by which your gains can drop is therefore, 50 per cent minus 25 per cent equals 25 per cent over 75 — which is equivalent to one-third.

Thus if you have a \$1,000 short-term capital gain, the fraction says you can lose up to one-third of your paper profit — or \$333.33 — before it becomes long-term and you still will wind up with precisely the same amount after-tax as you would have ended with if you had sold earlier to freeze the \$1,000 short-term gain.

Explaining even more: \$1,000

of short-term gain taxed in full at your top 50 per cent bracket leaves you with \$500. And \$666.67 of long-term gain taxed at 25 per cent leaves you with \$500. You have lost one-third of your gain, but after-tax, you have lost nothing.

The formula works just as well if you are in a less than 50 per cent bracket. Say, your top bracket is 40 per cent. Your effective capital gains rate would then be 20 per cent (half of the long-term gain taxed at 40 per cent).

The fraction by which your gains can drop is, therefore, 40 per cent minus 20 per cent over 100 per cent minus 20 per cent equals 20 per cent over 80 per cent — which is equivalent to one-fourth.

The 40 per cent tax on your \$1,000 short-term gain will be \$400, leaving you with \$600. The 20 per cent tax on your \$750 of long-term gain will be \$150, leaving you with an identical after-tax \$600. You can lose up to one-fourth of your profit without a penny of after-tax loss.

Study this formula, learn to use it in your future stock transactions. It alone can be worth countless thousands of dollars to you.

Tomorrow: Income averaging. (Copyright, 1970)

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First Choice, Quartered
Fryers lb. **27^c**

3-Legged or 3-Breasted
Fryers lb. **29^c**

Hillshire, 12 oz. Ring
Ring Bologna .2. **85^c**

Family Pack
Fryers lb. **29^c**

Hillshire Skinless
Wieners 2 lbs. **\$1.35**

Oscar Mayer (Reg. or Thick Cut)
Sliced Bacon . . 1 lb. **89^c**

Uncle August
Beer Salami lb. **89^c**

Good Value
Pork Links 8 oz. **39^c** pkg.

FRESHER-BY-FAR PRODUCE

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes lb. **29^c**

Large Crisp Head
Lettuce **22^c**

Whole PORK LOIN

Whole or Rib Half

ONLY 49^c lb.

Rib Half
Pork Loin lb. **49^c**

Lean, Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. **49^c**

Loin End, Tender
Pork Roast lb. **63^c**

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Quarter Pork Loin . . . lb. **57^c**

Good Value Sliced Extra Lean
Cooked Ham . . . 7 oz. **89^c** pkg.

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops lb. **59^c**

Oscar Mayer (Regular or All Beef)
All Meat Wieners 1 lb. **75^c** pkg.

Fresh Cut, Ends & Pieces
Bacon lb. **25^c**

Hilberg Convenience
Meat Patties 10 1 1/2 oz. **\$1** each

U.S.D.A. Inspected (Parts Missing)
Roasting Capons (5 lbs. & up) lb. **45^c**

Fresh Tasty
Yams lb. **15^c**

U. S. No. 1 Russet Burbank
Potatoes 20 lb. **89^c** bag

Fresh
Broccoli large bunch **39^c**

New Taste Treat California
Pomegranates each **29^c**

Sair Pitted
Dates lb. **29^c**



FLAV-O-RITE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS
39^c doz.

Schreiber "Mini Midget" Colby or Mellow
Cheddar Horns 6 oz. **43^c** horn

Flav-o-rite
Apple-Peach-Cherry
Fruit Pies 3 1 lb. **\$1** 6 oz. packages

Rich's Aerosol
Whip Topping 10 oz. **39^c** can

FILL YOUR FREEZER
FLAV-O-RITE
Beef-Chicken-Turkey-Tuna

POT PIES
5 8 OZ. PKGS. **89^c**

Jeno's
Sausage Pizza 13 oz. **59^c** size

Flav-o-rite 3 1/2 lb. bag
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Taste O' Sea 8 oz. **29^c** pkg.
Fish Sticks

FLORIDA
RED or WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR **59^c**

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SURF
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15^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON On Purchase of 1 lb. 1 oz. to 1 lb. 5 oz. Packages
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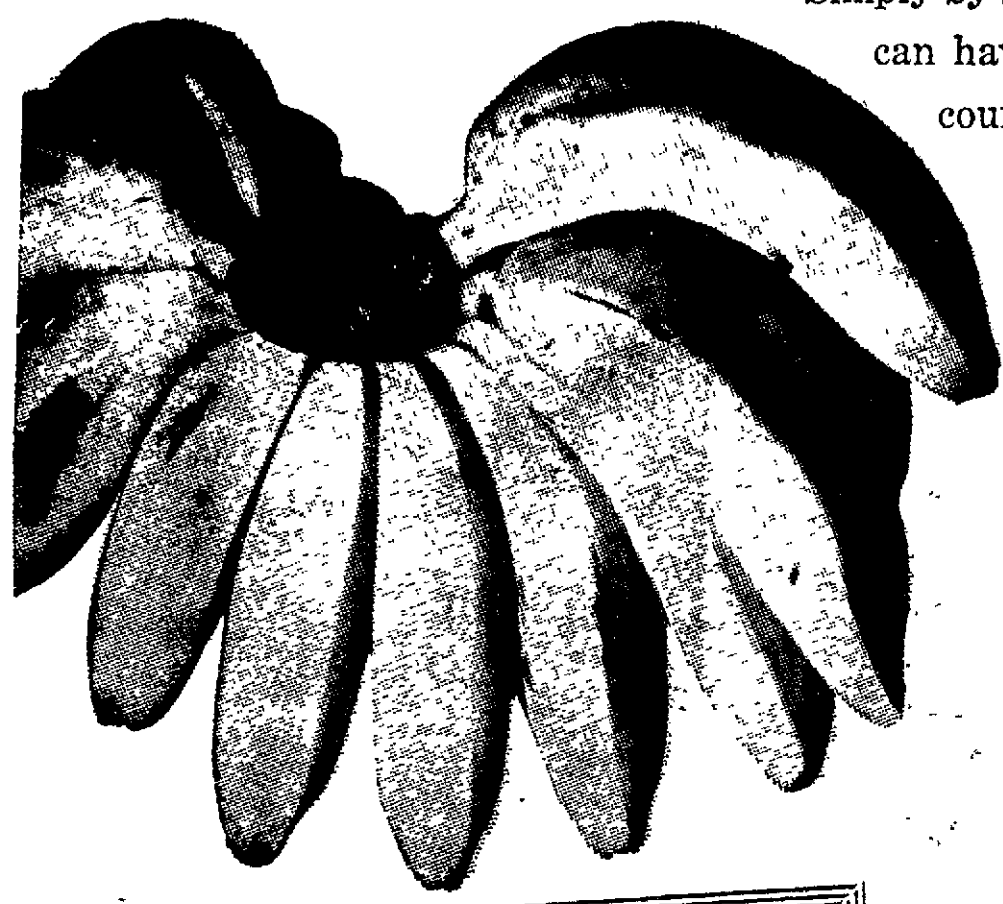
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Ripe, Golden Bananas

JUST RIGHT FOR PIES, CAKES, SALAD, OR SLICED ON YOUR FAVORITE CEREAL

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Lb.

LARGE U.S. No. 1, FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES
Dozen **49c**

WISCONSIN GROWN, ALL PURPOSE
CORTLAND APPLES
4 Lbs. **39c**

SENTRY
Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

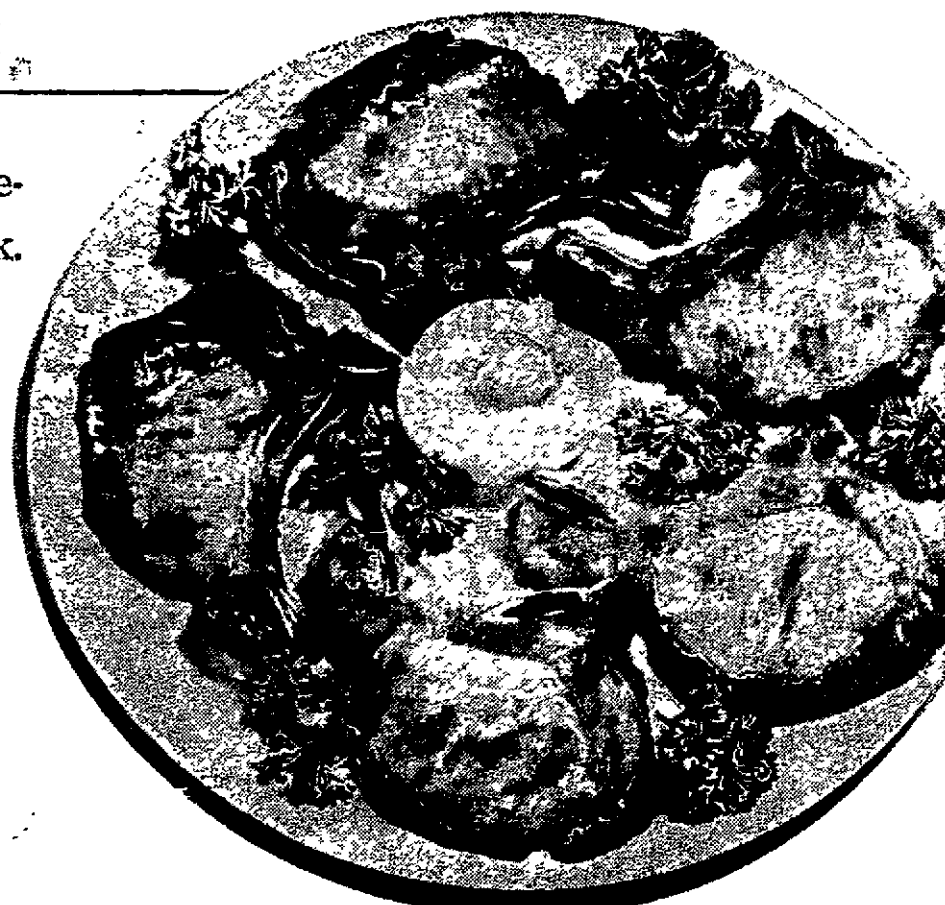
LOIN END
Pork Roast lb. **49c**
COUNTRY STYLE
Spareribs lb. **45c**
ALL-MEAT OR ALL-BEEF
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

YOU'LL LOVE SENTRY'S MEAT VARIETY

Pork is ever so versatile with countless ways to prepare it. It's a big family pleaser any day of the week.

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops

59c
Lb.



Dean's Sour Cream

Country Charm Quality In Every Carton

Pint Carton **49c**

DONALD DUCK
Frozen Orange Juice 3 12-Oz. Tins **89c**

BEACH HAVEN
Frozen Fish Sticks 2-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

JOHN'S
Frozen Sausage Pizza 15-Oz. Pkg. **75c**

JENO'S
Frozen Snack Tray 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **85c**

SENTRY
Tomato Juice 3 46-Oz. Tins **\$1**
FRANK'S
Sauerkraut 2 27-Oz. Tins **47c**

ROMEO
Maraschino Cherries 3 10-Oz. Jars **89c**

WAGNER'S BREAKFAST
Orange Drink 32-Oz. Jar **27c**

CRESTWOOD BAKERY!

For breakfast, luncheon or dinner... Sentry has the perfect baked treat... fresh and full of flavor they are sure to please the entire family!

Boston Creme Torte **French Donuts**
99c **10c**

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
Butter-Nut Coffee 2-Lb. Tin **\$1.74**

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Coffee Mate 16-Oz. Jar **69c**

PACIFIC PEARL
Tiny Shrimp 4 1/2-Oz. Tin **49c**

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Reynolds Wrap Dinner **GALA Napkins**
25-Ft. Standard Roll **27c** 4 50-Count Pkgs. **\$1**

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Mayonnaise 32-Oz. Jar **71c**

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Sentry Green Beans 2 15 1/2-Oz. Tins **43c**

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton



Checking reservations for the Nov. 22 dinner at Moses Montefiore Synagogue are three members of the ticket committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Rusky, 305 W. Parkway Blvd. Mrs. Ronald Agronin, Appleton, is at the left, Mrs. Simon Cherkasky, Kaukauna, standing center, and Mrs. Rusky, right. Also a member of the committee is Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, Appleton.



These three members of the Moses Montefiore Sisterhood are the general chairmen for the organization's 6:30 p.m. dinner of traditional Jewish foods Nov. 22. They are the same trio of Sisterhood workers who handled the first community affair so successfully last year, from the left, Mrs. Hal Abramson, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Joseph Shiff. Other Sisterhood members in charge of various phases of preparation are Mrs. David Bailin, hospitality; Mrs. Sumner Richman, food coordinator, and Mrs. Max Freeman, Sisterhood president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Invitation to a Very Special Dinner

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
By Lillian Mackesy



Folksinger Mindy Tarnof, a senior at Nicolet High School in Milwaukee, will present a special program at this year's community dinner. She will sing and play her guitar for the entertainment she calls "A Treasury of Israeli Songs." Miss Tarnof comes well recommended with an imposing background of talent for one so youthful. She has performed for the Women's American Ort in Milwaukee, the Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith Girls, Congregation Shalom and Congregation Anshe Sfard, besides private gatherings. The talented young lady is song leader for her own temple youth group and she serves as music director for the religious school at Beth Israel and the East Side Hebrew School.

Jewish cookery at its holiday best will be the feature of the 6:30 p.m. community dinner of the Moses Montefiore Sisterhood Sunday, Nov. 22. This will be the day members of the Sisterhood will don their aprons and do their best efforts in the Synagogue kitchens as they prepare their foods in traditional style.

This also is the day men of the congregation will polish up their serving manners in preparation for waiting on tables and acting as hosts for the occasion. The evening meal with its buffet service will be served only to 200 guests simply because that's the capacity of the Synagogue dining room for a pleasant dinner. And that's the way Sisterhood members want it — pleasant and neighborly as they show off their culinary prowess while sharing traditional, Kosher foods with fellow citizens in the Fox Cities.

Actually, it takes an enormous number of hours of planning, testing, preparing and finally, on the big day, the work of cooking and serving a meal

for 200 people. The Sisterhood tried it last year as an experiment and found out about the long hours of work... but the dinner was such a successful ecumenical venture with such a delightful evening program to follow that it will be tried again this year. Members of the Sisterhood feel the community response was worth all those long working hours.

With good reason, the dinner went over. The menu this year closely follows that of last fall and again will prove the point. Like last year, there will be a thoughtful explanation starting the menu-program with its welcoming "Shalom" across the top:

"The meal you are being served," the menu-program states, "is a traditional Kosher Jewish dinner. The Kosher dietary laws (Kashrut) do not permit dairy products (butter and cream) to be served at the same meal with meat products.

"Almost all of the Jewish holidays have certain foods that are identified with them. These are not lows, but rather cus-

oms that have developed through the generations. Just as our mothers and grandmothers cooked certain dishes for each holiday, we too, automatically make the same thing and so we continue the chain. Some of the holidays represented in this dinner are noted in the menu."

Just so, some of the recipes used for the dinner are noted in today's food page by courtesy of the cooks who will prepare them Nov. 22 and the Moses Montefiore Sisterhood to which they all belong.

There is the traditional Roast Brisket of Beef... delicious stuffed cabbage known as Holishkes and representing the fall festival of Sukkot... the sweet, sweet carrot casserole called Tzimmes that's usually served on Rosh Hashana or the Jewish New Year. There's the recipe for Sweet Noodle Kugel associated with the spring festival of Shavuoth... the traditional Kishka or Stuffed Derma and Israeli Orange Cake.

BRISKET OF BEEF
(Mrs. Max Freeman)
5 pounds beef brisket

Garlic salt
Pepper
Seasoned salt
Monosodium glutamate
3 large onions, sliced

Sprinkle beef brisket with seasonings. Arrange onion slices in roasting pan. Top with beef brisket. Cover pan; bake meat at 350 degrees in preheated oven for about 4 hours. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer.

Remove meat from pan; cool and slice. Remove fat from drippings; return sliced beef to gravy and heat to serving temperature. The roasted brisket may be made a day ahead of serving, if desired.

HOLISHKES OR STUFFED CABBAGE
(Mrs. Dennis Bahcall)

1 large head cabbage
Boiling water

1 pound ground chuck
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup matzo meal or cracker meal
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

1 cup water
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup lemon juice

To prepare cabbage: Remove core; soak cabbage in boiling water until leaves are soft and easily folded. Remove leaves from head; lay out on towel to remove most of water.

To prepare stuffing: Mix together ingredients in second part of recipe (meat, matzo meal, chopped onion, egg and seasonings). Beat in bowl set in cold water until meat mixture is light and fluffy.

To prepare sauce: Blend together cup water, tomato sauce, brown sugar and lemon juice.

Put about quarter-cup meat mixture in middle of each cabbage leaf; fold envelope style, securing with toothpick if necessary. Place stuffed leaves in single layer in large roasting pan. Pour sauce over stuffed leaves. Bake in 350-degree oven, uncovered, for 2 hours. Baste

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

She'll Take His and Her Planes Any Day

BY ERMA BOMBECK

For years, I have tried to figure out the logic of parents who travel on separate airplanes. This is some decision. Do I want to be on the plane that doesn't make it? Or do I want to be left to raise three children alone on an educator's pension?

This is like asking a drowning man if he wants the leaky tire tube or the boat with the hole in it. Either way, you lose.

Frankly, I think it is theory advanced by airlines to keep women from finding out what Joan Rivers has known for years: The Bunny Club in the sky is a man's world.

I sensed it on a recent flight when I asked the hostess to hang up my white coat. She folded it carefully and (excuse the expression) heaved it onto the rack above my head. When my husband boarded she snatched his attache case out of his hand and started to

hang it neatly on a hanger. "Really," he giggled. "That's not necessary. I can put it under my seat."

"Let me do it," she insisted. She leaned over and I instinctively threw my shopping bag over her sit-upon. Throughout the trip she was as obvious as a mailbag in the seat pocket.

"Gum? Drink? Pillow? Ice? Dinner? More coffee? Stereo? Magazine?"

"If you play your cards right," I told my husband. "She'll give you a pair of wings and let you drive the airplane."

"She's just being nice," he said.

"Oh yeah? Then why did she tell me my seat was a folding chair on the wings?"

We were about 25 minutes in the air when we heard the Spanish voices. At first they were faint, but as more people became aware of them, conversation ceased

and the voices became more distinct.

Our hostess had just emerged from another costume change when she heard it too. She walked slowly up and down the aisle and stopped at ours.

My husband caught her eye and eased the attache case out from under his seat. He opened it carefully. Through juggling, the switch had been thrown on his tape recorder which contained his Home-

taught Spanish records.

"You are the bravest man," she said grabbing his arm. (What was, so brave about apprehending a recording saying, "You are standing on my burrow's foot?")

The rest of the girls crowded around him like he had just discovered a cure for boredom.

On the return flight, we will be traveling on separate airplanes. I've thought it over. The two alternatives beat this.

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Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

Homemakers Holiday Tea

A Holiday Tea has been planned by the Outagamie County Extension Homemakers Thursday at Braun's Legion Club, Shiocton. Serving on the tea committee are Mrs. Louis Tackman, chairman, Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt and all center chairmen.

The Holiday Do It Day Program will begin at 1 p.m. with a bake sale, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, chairman; at 1:30 p.m. cake decorating, Mrs. Albert Jurgens; 2 p.m. white elephant sale, Mrs. Ray Blake; 2:30 p.m. artificial flower making, Mrs. Larry Rettman; 3 p.m. white elephant sale; 3:30 p.m. pine cone wreath formations, Mrs. Argo Simon, and 4 p.m. white elephant sale.

The sale will close at 4:30 p.m. and reopen at 7 p.m. for persons to look at displays and make selections from the bake table. An evening program at 8 p.m. will include piano selections by Miss Lynn Carter musical selections by the Shiocton High School chorus under the direction of Donald Stettler.

Accompanist will be Mrs. Donald Rank. A holiday demonstration will be given by Mrs. Albert Bennett. The program will close with community singing.

CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL

(Back in time for CHRISTMAS)

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Pick Freshlike... tastes the most like fresh!



A Busy Week ends on a relaxing note for this foursome gathered 'round to chat during the Town Club's social hour. From left are Charles Wegner, Mrs. Wegner, Mrs. Robert L. Wilson and Mr. Wilson. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Holiday Mood Prevails As Town Club Dines, Dances



The holiday spirit was evident Saturday evening, when the Town Club met for a dinner dance at Riverview Country Club. At left, from their seats behind the registration table, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Brazner extend a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz. Mr. Heinritz is presiding over the club during the 1970-71 season, with the assistance of D. W. Russler, vice president; Mrs. William Grubb, secretary, and Frank Okada, treasurer.

Single Girl Not Unlucky But Must Pinch Pennies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The single career girl has become the glamour girl of the seventies. No longer is she considered the "unlucky" girl who has to earn her own way, but rather, she's the gal with all the opportunities at her fingertips. Yet, getting the knack of surviving in the business world can be a little demoralizing, especially if your salary is \$90 a week.

But, there are ways to manage and come out a winner, even on a beginning salary. As a single, self-supporting woman you have one great advantage — people will let you live within your means. Little economical tricks like riding a bike to work, will bring you cheers and praise. Or, a back yard bar-b-que where the food for thought is some variation of hotdog and soft drink will be considered hip and in. (Just try either of these tricks if you're wealthy — you'd be drummed out of the country club.)

As for shopping — more money has been squandered at sales in the name of thrift than has been loaned to underprivileged countries. So be on your guard. There are two legitimate ways to buy clothes on sale. One is to keep your eye on a gown you've adored since its arrival, and if it isn't sold within months ask the salesgirl when it will be marked down. Then act and it's yours. The other legitimate sale purchase is when there's a big gap in your wardrobe. If you've been wearing your raincoat for an evening wrap, spot a coat that's really you. Case all the sales and when the coat is finally in your price range, buy it and wear it in good health.

both time and money. It may take you a while to get started, but once you're on the go, nothing can stop you from enjoying the best — on your job and in your life, say the experts from Tussy.

How do you play the game and still come out ahead? It does take money to be successfully single — money for clothes, an apartment, vacations, entertainment and all the fun things you like to do.

Career Girl Image

Part of the American career girl image is being able to reconcile a check book, having something in it to reconcile, and being able to pay your way if you have to. There are subtle ways to be a penny-pincher — and the world will never know that you're temporarily a miser at heart. You can create the illusion of being wealthy with very little money.

Save on Lunch Hour

One of the best, and most entertaining ways to save on food is to depend on others for your food for thought — especially for lunch, no one can be that boring for an hour. If you keep your cupboard almost bare, you'll be healthier, skinnier and wealthier. Avoid those posh lunches with the girls — save them for that first big raise. With the current emphasis on health and diet, brown-bagging it at least three times a week in an excellent idea.

Bethany Auxiliary Votes Assistance To Future Nurses

WAUPACA — Nursing scholarships totaling \$500 were approved at the recent quarterly meeting of the Bethany Home Auxiliary. Intended to upgrade the home's professional staff, the scholarships will be awarded to one or more qualified applicants residing in the area served by the auxiliary and accepted by the scholarship committee and auxiliary board.

Assuming their duties in installation ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Orrin Bergen, Wautoma, were Mrs. Darrell Bowman, Appleton, president; Miss Margaret Miller, Waupaca, vice president, and Mrs. Wendell McHenry, Waupaca treasurer.

Mrs. Bowman introduced Mrs. Kathy Kolonick, the new activity director. The president also reported the purchase of a sewing machine for the laundry room.

The Bethany Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Kolonick, presented a program of hymns, and refreshments were served by the West Holden Ladies, Wautoma.

You can live attractively — no matter how much you make, or how little. A few general money-saving rules might be: Scrimp on what really isn't any fun, so you can afford what is. Don't spend a sou on anything you don't absolutely need. Never pay more when you can always pay less. Economize on things that would bring you no extra happiness even if you spent twice as much.

There are other, fun ways to come out ahead. Don't bother to subscribe to newspapers or magazines — borrow from your office, or your girl friends. Write fan letters to big companies praising their latest ad campaign or product — sometimes they send free samples. You're never too tired when it comes to money, so take extra jobs. If you can type, there's always a pressure-ridden executive who needs extra help on weekends.

It's possible to survive in the business world — even on a limited budget. There are a hundred more tricks and gimmicks that can save you

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Consumer Contact

Pricing Parade Is Helpful But Its Value Is Limited

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Some supermarket chains have started a parade for "unit-pricing," the system of pricing products by the pint or pound in addition to the regular price.

They are responding to demands from consumer leaders and legislators for help in making some sense out of the jungle of prices, package sizes and product variations in today's typical food store.

Experiments with unit-pricing already have shown how it can simplify price comparisons for those — apparently a minority of shoppers — who want to use them. Such a system is especially helpful in determining which size of an identical product is most economical.

But unit-pricing is no panacea; in fact, its value is quite limited.

Quality Differences

For one thing, it does not tell anything about quality differences between products. The shopper still has no way — except to buy and try — to find out how products vary in quality, taste, appearance and nutrition.

For another thing, price comparison per pound or pint is most valuable when products are quite similar to each other, yet such products are relatively few compared to the total number in an average store.

Unit pricing also costs money. Although store executives claim that it won't raise prices, anything that adds to store expenses is bound to be reflected in prices in the long run.

System Works

In the final analysis, the best answer to the pricing mess is a system of package sizes in easy multiples of pints or pounds, such as one-fourth and one-half pounds, rather than odd numbers and fractions.

Such a system worked fine for years — and still does for

a few items such as sugar, flour and dairy products. The same system could also work for many other items that are now packaged in confusing sizes and shapes.

The "Truth-in-Packaging" law has led to some recent efforts by industry and government to reduce package varieties in such products as dry cereals, detergents, paper towels and coffee.

But these efforts have had little impact so far largely because the remaining sizes are still too numerous and rarely conform to the simple derivatives of pints and pounds.

Until greater improvements come, unit-pricing can help in some ways, particularly in comparing sizes of the same product and comparing standardized products such as bleach, vinegar, mayonnaise, sugar and flour.

For a clue as to which products are essentially the same, look for a list of ingredients. If there is no list, the product is probably one that conforms to an accepted standard of identity and is thus not required to declare ingredients on the label.

Once the difference in price is established for such a product, the shopper has a valuable clue that remains good as long as the prices retain the same general relationship.

If per-unit prices are not available in your store and cannot be figured easily in your head, there are numerous devices for determining per-unit prices with ease.

One is called "The Pocket Computer." It is available from Consumer News Inc., 813 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20004.

Wash Pup's Toys

Puppies often have toys that tots also enjoy. Since these playthings are seldom off the floor, wash them frequently in a pail of detergent or soap suds.

Hleckert SHOE CO.
119 E. College Ave.

master charge use it here!

WARNING!!!

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selby.

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Other Warm Boots \$8⁹⁵ to \$34

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Couples Repeat Wedding Vows

Mueller-Ross
KAUKAUNA — Miss Barbara Mueller and John Ross exchanged marriage vows in a recent candlelight ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of

THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

Three parts oil to one of vinegar or lemon juice, basic proportion for French dressing.



Mr. John Mueller, 157 McKinley St., and the late Mrs. Mueller. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross, 543 Elm St., Neenah.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Leslie, sister of the bridegroom. Paul Mueller, brother of the bride, was best man.

Stai-Schmidt

WITTENBERG — Honey-mooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Schmidt. The couple exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Loralee Caryn Stai, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stai. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Harshaw.

Halren Leo Joubert and Keith Dobbe seated guests, whom the couple greeted at Almar Hall, Elderon.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will reside at Grevenbroich, West Germany.

Smith-Uhl

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Joan M. Smith became the bride of Eugene A. Uhl Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Smith, Railroad Street, Bear Creek.

Clean Gutters Before Winter

A few minutes now spent in checking the condition of the roof drainage system and cleaning out accumulated leaves and other debris can pay off in handsome dividends this winter.

A whisk broom, small wire brush or old paint brush with stiff bristles is ideal for this purpose, according to the Roof Drainage Manufacturers Institute.

Even where there are no trees, roof granules and dirt from the air settle in the gutter and create a layer of mud that destroys the effectiveness of the rain-carrying system.

Leaves and debris usually pack around the downspout opening in the gutter, causing the water to back up and overflow. In colder climates this water freezes in winter, creating a severe strain on the gutter and forcing it out of shape. If the downspout is clogged, freezing action may rupture the pipe and result in costly replacement.

Taking these simple precautions can save costly repairs inside as well. For often, the backed up water seeps down inside the walls, rotting out the wood and staining the paint.

Fringe Is In

Washable wool fringes are "in." Combine with other washable fabrics for curtains, pillows and upholstery and choose from 13 fashion right colors. Either spaghetti or loop fringe will add dimension and uniqueness to home fashions.

Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Uhl, route 1, Amherst.

Miss Katherine Smith, Bear Creek, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Uhl and Miss Marion Menadue.

Everette Morgan, Waupaca, was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Jerry Miller and James Menadue. Jeff Smith and Jeff Uhl seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Welcome Inn Cafe, Bear Creek.

The couple resides in Amherst.

Schultz-Sturm

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Jo Schultz became the bride of Eugene W. Sturm in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Schultz, 5352 St. Ives Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Sturm, 877 W. 18th Ave.



Mrs. Eugene W. Sturm

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Lynn Dehler. Bridesmaids were Misses Vicki and Jill Schultz.

The best man was Dan Roth. Groomsmen were Paul Hoffman and Michael Telleckson. Ushering were James Telleckson and Paul Schultz.

The couple greeted guests at Westhaven Golf Club.

They will live in Oshkosh.

The Ailing House

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

The Post-Crescent C 3

Library Has Info on Basement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q I am planning to build my own basement. Where can I get information on how to do it and what I will need?

Waterford, Wis.

A Check your library for books on plumbing, wiring, wood construction and concrete work. Many hardware stores now carry magazine racks filled with how-to booklets on these and related subjects. Write for a list of government booklets. Address: Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

plasterboard walls of our new home, please tell me how to hang pictures and a spice cabinet. One picture is extremely heavy, with metal frame. — Columbus

A Light to moderate weight (under 10 pounds) pictures can be hung with regular picture hooks, with the down-slanting nails. Unless walls are papered, place an "X" of Scotch tape where the nail will be driven.

For heavier pictures, get expansion fasteners, the type which expand against the other side of the wall as you tighten the screw in the drilled hole. For your extra heavy picture, it would be safest if you can locate the studs and drive or screw in very strong hooks. Tapping will usually indicate the location of a stud. Or you can buy a very inexpensive stud finder in the hardware store.

Q: I have had an old Duncan Phyfe dining room set. How do I go about removing the old finish and putting on a new one? I have never done anything like this, but it has to be done. — Columbia

A Before you even touch such valuable gems with anything more than a clean, soft dusting cloth, I suggest you consult a reliable antique dealer. (He'll probably blow a gasket at the idea of a complete dining room set of Duncan Phyfe.) At least, get a good book on the subject. One excellent title "Antiques: How to Identify, Buy, Sell, Refinish and Care for them" by Ann Kilborn Cole, Macmillan, \$1.50.

Q A chest of drawers, stored for years in the basement, developed a strong musty odor. We took your advice and put it out in the sun. This helped considerably. But when we brought the chest indoors, the odor had not quite disappeared. What else can we do? — Milwaukee.

A Put it back in the sun; have patience.

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NOV. 12-13-14

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18x24" folding table with vinyl top; sturdy steel construction. 2 matching chairs.

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with superb detailing

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The price is practically unheard of for knits of this quality, rich and full bodied. Suit styling makes them wonderfully appropriate almost anywhere, anytime. That fine Italian hand is very much in evidence from the basically beautiful designs to the elegant finishing touches. In colors and combinations that have to be seen to be appreciated. Misses' and Half sizes.

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Invitation to a Very Special Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
frequently during baking with
sauce.

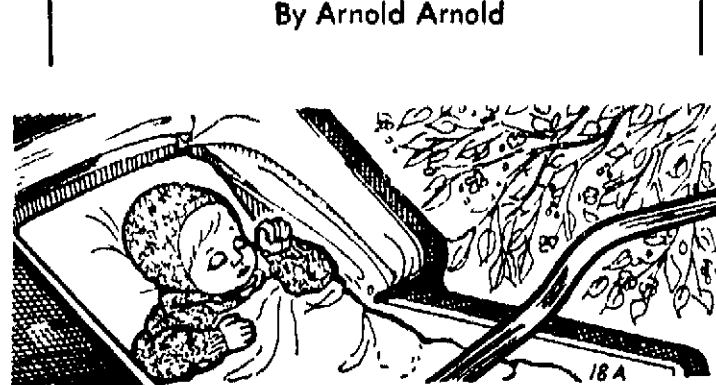
CARROT TZIMMES
(Mrs. Irwin Pearl)
6 pkgs. carrots
1 pound prunes
with pits
Brown sugar
Margarine or
chicken fat
2 tablespoons flour
with water for
for thin paste
Carrot liquid
(cooking water)
Salt as needed

use, one cup for recipe and rest
for basting.
Wash prunes in hot water, do
not pit.
In medium roaster, alternate
layers of carrots and prunes
with pits; sprinkle each layer
with 2 teaspoons brown sugar.
Dot each layer with margarine
or chicken fat.
Make thin white sauce with 2
tablespoons flour and water;
pour over layered carrots and
prunes. Add 1 cup carrot liquid
from cooking. Bake in 350-
degree oven for 2 hours or until
thickened. Continue to add car-
rot liquid during baking as
needed. Also add brown sugar
and salt as needed or desired.

MATZO BALLS
(Mrs. Joseph Shiff)
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted
chicken fat
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons water
or soup stock
1 cup matzo meal
Boiling water, salted
Clear chicken soup

2- or 3-quart pot for boiling
water. Cover pan and cook 30 to
40 minutes. When cooked, re-
move matzo balls from water
and put into clear, chicken soup.
Cook for another 15 minutes.
KISHKE
(Mrs. Hal Abramson)
3 pounds raw chicken fat
1 large, stale roll
1 1/2 pounds fresh
onions, chopped
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 teaspoons salt
3 pounds flour
1 teaspoon monosodium
glutamate
8 yards prepared casing
String

ISRAELI ORANGE CAKE
(Mrs. Dennis Bahcall)
1 large orange
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup walnuts
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk or water
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup water or milk
Orange-Nut Topping



Don't Let Yourself be Victimized By 'Free' Baby Picture Racketeers

Offers of "free" baby pic-
tures are tendered from many
sources to every new parent.
But the offers, if not actually
fraudulent under the law,
should be a rich field for
Better Business Bureaus to
investigate. At the very least,
the methods of picture taking
by most of these so-called
photographers can be very
harmful to a new baby's
sensitive eyes. And the quality
of the work is on a par with
the do-it-yourself picture tak-
ing machines in penny
arcades. Many hospitals and
diaper services irresponsibly
participate in this racket, by
selling the names and ad-
dresses of new parents to
operators of the "free baby
picture" racket. Other com-
mercial services include in
their promotion free offers to
have your baby photographed.

table. Baby lies there in his
Sunday's best, squirming and
crying, no matter how placid
he may be at other times. It's
small wonder. The popping
strobos and flashlights hurt
his eyes. Some time later you
get a package of prints, some
no larger than postage
stamps, a few of which you
can keep without charge. You
also receive several enlarge-
ments for which you must pay
quite outrageous prices if you
want to keep them. That's the
extent of the "free" offer. I
asked two such photograph-
ers, before they tried to
"shoot" my baby, whether the
high intensity lights might
not be damaging. I showed
them the door when they
became evasive.

No one can take life-like
pictures of a baby under
circumstances in which these
baby photographers operate.
A responsible photographer
will take candid pictures of
your baby while he eats, or
while you change and bathe
him, using no flashing lights
at all. For that matter, you
can do this yourself if you
have a camera. Tri-X film is
so sensitive to light, that you
can take good black and white
photographs by ordinary day-

Scar's the Thing
Even before chill winds
blow this fall, your youngster
will probably be wearing a
scarf to school. Scarves to go
with dresses, coats, and jack-
ets are the newest fashion
accessory for the junior set.
Some scarves match the pat-
tern or plaid, some contrast,
and one style features vinyl
trim. But one thing they have
in common is that most are
as sudsable as the fashions
they highlight.

or artificial indoor light. Keep
the lens opening at its widest
and use whatever speeds your
lightmeter indicates.

Photograph your baby as
close up as your lens allows.
And don't try to capture his
smile with a single shot. Take
a roll or two of film at a
time. Have the film processed
and order a set of inexpensive
"contact prints." Study these
under a magnifying glass or
"loupe" to choose the best
ones for enlargement.

Take your baby out of doors
early in the morning, late in
the afternoon, or on a cloudy
or hazy day, if you plan to
take color pictures. You'll get
natural color, instead of pic-
tures in which baby looks like
a boiled lobster or as if he
had fallen into a vat of blue
vegetable dye.

What toys does your child
need at different ages? Send
for Arnold Arnold's booklet,
"Recommended Toys and
Activities." This invaluable
check-list, taken from Mr.
Arnold's book, Your Child's
Play, is age-grouped from
babyhood to age 13. Send 20
cents and a large (No. 10),
stamped, self-addressed en-
velope to Arnold Arnold, Dept.
A, c/o this newspaper.



Use Our
'Shop-at-Home'
Service
739-5387
Ext. 20

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BROADLOOM

CARPETING

\$5⁹⁹
to
\$9⁹⁹

SQ. YD.

IMAGINATION—DuPont 501 continuous filament nylon pile face in hi-lo loop pattern. Resists shedding, pilling.
Sq. yd. \$5.99

TIFFANY—Soft, dense tip-sheared pile face of Kodel® polyester yarns. Bounce-back resiliency, easy clean.
Sq. yd. \$6.99

EXOTIC—Thick, resilient pile face of Kodel® polyester yarns in random sheared loop pattern. Selection of colors.
Sq. yd. \$9.99

HIGH TIDE—New shag of 100% polyester pile. Potent solids and tweed mixtures for great decorating effects.
Sq. yd. \$7.99

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.


Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

NORTHLAND PLAZA—Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grind chicken fat. Moisten rolls in lukewarm water. Squeeze dry and add to fat and remaining ingredients combined in large mixing bowl. Mix well until thoroughly blended. Fill casing, packing mixture in well, making each roll about 12 inches long. Squeeze out all air, then tie each end securely with string.
Place prepared rolls in large roasting pan. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour, or until light brown. Recipe makes about 30 servings.
SWEET NOODLE PUDDING
(Mrs. Maynard Burstein)
1 pound egg noodles medium
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon chicken fat
1/4 cup white raisins
4 Jonathan apples, peeled, thinly sliced
Cook noodles in boiling salted water according to directions on bag; drain and rinse well.
Beat eggs well; add sugar, salt, cinnamon and chicken fat. Blend mixture well, then add noodles, raisins and thin apple slices. Place in greased, glass 9 x 12 baking dish. Dot top with additional margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour.

Love is...



...not being able to
concentrate while
he's away.

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... for quality, price, and dependability!

See Drucks Electric during the upcoming Holiday Season . . . We've been your GE dealer for over 38 years!

WASH 1 GARMENT OR 18 LBS.



FREE 10-15# TURKEY

MULTI-SPEED WASHER
with NEW: **MINI-QUICK® WASH CYCLE!**
UP TO 18 LB. CAPACITY
MODEL WWA 8500L

- Mini-Basket® saves time, water, detergent—Mini-Quick Cycle does "need it, now" items in less than 10 minutes.
- Does big loads up to 18 lb. mixed, heavy fabrics.
- Filter-Flt® System—ends lint-fuzz on loads.
- Permanent Press cycle with "Cooldown."

\$269 W/T



GET INSTA-COLOR®!
NEW PORTA COLOR® 180

- PORTA COLOR® Chassis
- Color Keyed Tuning
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
- Wood Grain Polystyrene Cabinet
- 180 Square Inch Viewing Area

*Trademark General Electric Company

FREE 10-15# TURKEY

\$349 W/T

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11 TO 6

Kmart

4 DAYS ONLY—WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.

Just Right for the Holidays!



OUR FABULOUS...
DUTCH BOY

WIG

Our Reg. 21.88 — 4 Days

18⁸⁸

Swinging "Dutch Boy" stretch wig with long sides, fluffy bangs, just the right natural fullness. Moderate fiber including blonds, frosted.

100%
HUMAN HAIR

WIGLET

Our Reg. 7.88

5.88

Pre-curved . . . so natural-looking it blends into your own hair. Available in all colors.

ALL WIGS
QUALITY CONTROLLED

Use Your Convenient
Charge or Our
Convenient Layaway

IN OUR MILLINERY-HANDBAG-WIG DEPARTMENT

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Automatic Rotisserie in Self-Cleaning Oven!

Even barbecue spatters won't matter
in this 30" beauty!



**Automatic Range
with PT Oven**

- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock, Minute Timer.
- Tilt-Lock surface units, removable trim rings.
- Lighted cooktop — 2 convenience outlets; 1 timed.

Model J539

\$349 W/T

FREE 10-15# TURKEY

Giant frozen food storage ...fast, fast ice!



FREE 10-15# TURKEY

14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment freezes ice extra fast
- Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Separate temperature controls for each section

Model TBF-15S

\$309 W/T

50 Free Turkeys

10-15 Lb. Each
You Could Be a Winner!
CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
CHECK IN OUR STORE!

DRUCKS Electric

234 Main St., Menasha Dial 722-6441

Free Parking Rear of Store
OPEN DAILY 8:30-5; THURSDAYS 8:30-9

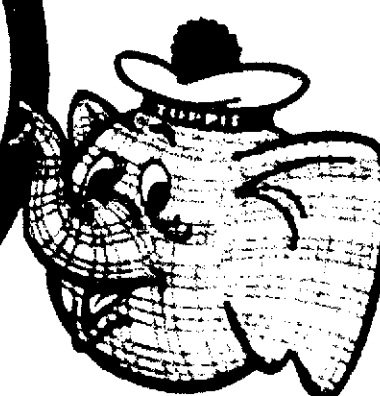


Save TOP VALUE STAMPS FOR CASH AT KROGER

EACH FILLED SAVERS COUPON BOOK WORTH

\$3.00

**DOUBLE
TOP VALUE STAMPS**
WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(minimum mark up and fair trade items excluded)
AT YOUR KROGER STORE
Coupon Valid Through Sunday, November 15, 1970 D-32



Sears

PRE HOLIDAY

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE



OUTDOOR

FURNITURE DEPT.

CARPET DEPT.

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

Warm walnut contemporary oak drawers.

SAVE \$30.07
Reg. \$229.95

199⁸⁸

Nite Stand 44.88

Contemporary Sofa and Chair

Contemporary modern, Scotch-gard fabric, deep channel back.

Sofa Regular \$219.95 **\$179**

Chair Regular \$129.95 **\$89**

Indoor-Outdoor Type Carpet
(To Be Used Inside Only)

Carpet with foam back, 6 ft. wide. Emerald green, sapphire blue.

1⁹⁹ Running Ft.

Carpet Pieces Assorted Colors

Regular Price to \$13.95 Sq. Yd.

Your Choice

1⁸⁸ Each

27 In. by 48 In. Nylon, Wools, Acrylics

Sofas: SALE

1 only. Nylon tweed contemporary sofa, scallop back. Green or gold. Regular \$249.95 **\$209**

1 only. Gold contemporary sofa, nylon fabric, Scotch-gard. Regular \$199.95 **\$159**

1 only. Spanish velvet figured sofa, gold with black woodside trim. Regular \$299.95 **\$299**

Channel-back nylon contemporary sofa, gold or green nylon. Regular \$219.95 **\$189**

Modern sofa 97 In., long tapered arm, fuzzy acrylic fabric, green, ideal for den. Regular \$229.95 **\$199**

Chair and Chair Sets:

2 only. Green decorator swivel chairs. Regular \$149.95 **\$69**

Bean bags, adult size, black, white, orange or green. Regular \$44.95 **\$29**

2 only. Spanish arm chair, black or burgundy. Regular \$99.95 **\$79**

1 only. Green plastic arm chair (slightly imperfect). Regular \$89.95 **\$39**

Mr. and Mrs. chair set, gold w/green floral print. Regular \$249.95 **\$229**

2 only. Solid maple arm chair, loose cushion, gold herringbone. Regular \$89.95 **\$59**

Assorted Tables:

Solid oak cocktail tables and lamp tables (limited). Regular \$34.95 **10⁸⁸**

Odd lot of Parson's tables and cocktail tables **75% OFF**

Beds and Bedroom Sets SALE

1 set only. Longster, complete bed with maple bookcase headboard. Regular \$189.95 **\$69**

Complete Hollywood bed set, mattress, box spring, frame and brass w/walnut trim headboard. Regular \$119.95 **\$89**

Youth bed, complete, 1 walnut, 1 maple. Regular \$89.95 **\$59**

Unfinished bunk bed set, hardwood with "bunkie" spring and mattress. Regular \$154.95 **\$129**

Contemporary bedroom set, 72 In. dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest and bed (floor model only). Regular \$379.95 **\$299**

King size mattress and spring combination, coil spring construction (some slightly soiled box springs). Reg. \$219.95 **\$139**

Queen size mattress, medium firm, foam or coil spring. Regular \$89.95 **\$44**

Dinette Sets:

7-pr. dinette, 42x64 in. table with 6 chairs, floral or tweed, supported vinyl. Regular \$179.95 **\$144**

5 piece pedestal dinette. Swivel chair. Regular \$199.95 **\$159**

42 in. wide oval dinette table, 1 leaf opens to 42x54 (other patterns & sizes, slightly damaged). 1 set only. Reg. \$79.95 **\$54**

1 set only. Spanish dinette set, black slate top, wired print wrought iron chairs. Regular \$129.95 **\$99**

Recliners:

Contemporary nylon covered recliner, blue, orange or green. Regular \$179.95 **\$119**

Recliner, green only. Regular \$99.95 **\$69**

2 only. Spanish recliner, wood arms. Regular \$129.95 **\$99**

SALE

#7932. Gold tweed shag, 12x9'6", nylon pile, 1 only. Regular \$107.88 **\$79**

#9252. Gold tone Wilton acrylic pile, 12x9, 1 only. Regular \$174.95 **\$119**

#7641/33. Blue shag plush, polyester foam back, 12x9'6", 1 only. Regular \$129.98 **\$99**

#8345/6. Green/brown tweed, nylon pile, 15x24, 1 only. Regular \$279.60 **\$199**

#5702/40. Rust tweed indoor-outdoor carpet, 15x11'9" polypropylene pile, 1 only. Regular \$120.00 **\$88**

#8645/3. Soft blue tip-sheer polyester pile, 15x26, 1 only. Regular \$434.17 **\$299**

#8832/75. Fern green, tip-sheer embossed, orlon acrylic pile, 12x18, 1 only. Regular \$263.76 **\$199**

#9802/3. Gold Spanish design kitchen type, nylon pile, foam back, 12x17, 1 only. Regular \$206.00 **\$169**

#5702. Rust tweed indoor-outdoor, polypropylene pile, 9x12, 1 only. Regular \$83.88 **\$59**

#4622. Green floral hooked rug, 6x9. Regular \$89.95 **\$69**

#74612. Bronze plush, foam back, 12x14. Regular \$112.00 **\$88**

#5702/311. Bronze tweed, indoor-outdoor, 12x17. Regular \$151.45 **\$129**

#7522/9. Avocado heather shag, nylon pile, 12x12'10". Regular \$85.00 **\$69**

#3352/005. Linoleum, super cushion floor, Never, Never Wax, 12x15, green. Regular \$79.80 **\$59**

SALE

#1996/3. Inlaid, gold vinyl, Never, Never Wax, 6x20, 1 only. Regular \$119.47 **\$69**

#1646/3. Inlaid, green chip vinyl, 6x15, 1 only. Regular \$59.95 **\$39**

#1646/1. Inlaid, beige chip vinyl, 6x18'6", 1 only. Regular \$73.88 **\$49**

#8342. Gold tweed, nylon pile, 3x12, 1 only. Regular \$27.96 **\$19**

#5072. Red plush, indoor-outdoor, 14'9"x8'10", 1 only. Regular \$103.85 **\$88**

#9221/4. Indian brick, foam back, 12x15, 1 only. Regular \$139.80 **\$119**

#2288/5/34. Blue green, embossed, 15x17'6", 1 only. Regular \$339.70 **\$269**

#23507/2/832. Blue green, indoor-outdoor, 12x35, 1 only. Regular \$281.53 **\$249**

#7980. Gold, super twist wool, 15x7'7". Regular \$119.00 **\$79**

#5072. Gold plush, indoor-outdoor, nylon, 12x30. Regular \$279.60 **\$179**

#9802/3. Gold, Spanish tile, foam back, nylon, kitchen, 12x17. Regular \$206.77 **\$179**

#9762. 4 and stripe, jute, open, 12x12, 1 only. Regular \$63.86 **\$49**

#8250/40. Gold, acrylic, indoor-outdoor, 12x34, 1 only. Regular \$404.55 **\$299**

#8202/40. Gold, 12x41'6", 1 only. Regular \$391.44 **\$299**

Sale Ends Saturday 5 p.m.

Many One-of-Kind - So Hurry and Save

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
on the Avenue

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5

LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

WINTER STORE HOURS
NORTHLAND PLAZA
COLLEGE AVE.
NEENAH
Sunday... 10-2
Mon. thru Fri. ... 9-9
Sat. ... 9-6

VALLEY FAIR
Sunday... 10-2
Mon. thru Sat. ... 9-9

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Prices good thru Sun., Nov. 15,
1970. Quantity Rights Reserved.
No Sales to Dealers or Restau-
rants.

If unable to purchase an adver-
tised item, please ask for a
rain check.

Nobody But Kroger Has Both...
LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
PLUS
TOP VALUE STAMPS
a little something extra for mama

COUPON

21¢ OFF

With Purchase of 3

Paisley and Deep Colors Kleenex Boutique Towels

Coupon Good Thru Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970

"GRADE A" RIVERSIDE

Young Turkeys

20 to 22-Lb. Avg.

35¢

TOP VALUE STAMPS

LOW PRICE

FRESH Pure Beef Hamburger 3 Lbs. More **56¢** Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon **49¢** Lb.

SMOKED MEATS

TENDER	(SLICED & TIED LB. 59¢)
Smoked Picnics	Lb. 49¢
"BY THE PIECE"	
Canadian Bacon	Lb. \$1.19
SMOKED	
Pork Chops	Lb. \$1.09
DUBUQUE SLICED	
Bacon Ends	3-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
CENTER CUT	
Ham Slices	Lb. 99¢

FRESH PORK

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER LOIN—3 1/2 TO 4-LB. PKG.	
Pork Chops	Lb. 75¢
FRESH	
Pork Steaks	Lb. 59¢
PORK ROAST	
Boneless Pork Butt	Lb. 79¢
FRESH—SMALL SLABS	
Spareribs	Lb. 59¢
SILVER PLATTER BONELESS	
Loin-O-Pork Roast	Lb. \$1.19

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

Chuck Steak

Lb. **59¢**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS ROAST

Boston Roll

Lb. **89¢**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK KROGER

Coffee

2 **\$1.39** Lb. Can

LOW PRICE



KROGO

Shortening

3 **66¢** Lb. Can

LOW PRICE

PILLSBURY—ASSORTED VARIETIES

Frosting Mix	3 6 1/2-14-Oz. Pkgs.	99¢
KROGER CHUNK, CRUSHED		
Sliced Pineapple	20-Oz. Can	37¢
KROGER OYSTER OR		
Saltine Crackers	4 8-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
EMBASSY		
Grape Jelly	2 Lb. Jar	59¢
AVONDALE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR		
Sliced Peaches	29-Oz. Can	29¢
COUNTRY OVEN SANDWICH		
Tiara Cookies	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

PILLSBURY		
Flour	5 Lb. Bag	54¢
CAMPBELL'S		
Tomato Soup	8 10.5-Oz. Cans	\$1
AUNT NELLIE VALENCIA		
Orange Drink	4 32-Oz. Cans	\$1

Frozen Food Favorites

ELM TREE WHITE

Bread Dough

5 **77¢** 1-Lb. Loaves

TOP VALUE STAMPS

Fresh Baked Foods

KROGER ZIP CRACKERS OR

Honey Grahams

4 **\$1** 8-Oz. Pkgs.

GOLDEN FIRM

Bananas

Lb. **10¢**

TOP VALUE STAMPS

FLORIDA	FLORIDA RED OR WHITE	SWEET
Tangerines	Grapefruit	Yellow Onions
12 for 59¢	6 for 49¢	3 Lb. Bag 39¢

MINUTE MAID		
Orange Juice	12-Oz. Can	45¢
FRIED CHICKEN, CHOPPED SIRLOIN OR TURKEY		
Swanson Dinner	11 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
PEPPERIDGE FARM BLUEBERRY, COCONUT, LEMON OR		
Apple Pie Tarts	5 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	29¢

KROGER VAC PAK		
Fruit Cake	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
REG. 45¢—ELM TREE OLD FASHIONED		
Cinnamon Rolls	8-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
RE. 39¢—ELM TREE		
Potato Biscuits	12-Ct. Pkg.	35¢

FULL SHANK HALF

TOP VALUE STAMPS

Smoked Hams

Lb.

39^c

LOW PRICE

(Butt Portion Lb. 45c)

FRESH PORK BUTT—6 TO 8-LB. AVG.

Pork Roast

Lb.

49^c

RIB HALF—7 TO 8-LB. PKG.

Pork Chops

Lb.

65^c

SAUSAGE SPECIALS

HI-Q

Liver Sausage

Lb.

49^c

TABLE CHARM SMOKED—SHORT OR LONG

Polish Sausage

Lb.

89^c

HI-Q

Skinless Wieners

2-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.29

HI-Q CHUBS

Salami for Beer

Lb.

79^c

TABLE CHARM

Breakfast Links

Lb.

89^c

OSCAR MAYER SALE

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT

Sliced Bologna

(ALL-BEEF LB. 53c)

8-Oz. Pkg.

49^c

OSCAR MAYER

All-Meat Wieners

(ALL-BEEF LB. 79c)

Lb.

69^c

OSCAR MAYER

Smokie Links

12-Oz. Pkg.

79^c

OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD OR

Braunschweiger

8-Oz. Pkg.

39^c

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon

Lb.

79^c

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY WHOLE

10 TO 12-LB. AVG.

Boneless Rib Eye

Lb.

\$1.79

TOP VALUE STAMPS

3 BREAST QUARTERS—3 WINGS

3 LEG QUARTERS—PLUS GIBLETS—MIXED

Chicken Parts

Lb.

29^c

TOP VALUE STAMPS

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT

White Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf

22^c

LOW PRICE

KROGER

2% Milk

Gallon Ctn.

79^c

TOP VALUE STAMPS

LOW PRICE

FAST-D-LITE

Tomato Juice

3 46-Oz. Cans

\$1

FREE

1-LB. PKG. OF

KROGER SPAGHETTI

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

Any 32-Oz. Jar of

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Plain, with Meat, with Mushrooms

Reg. Price 49c

Must Be Signed by Customer

Offer Expires Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970—Limit one to a family

Kroger

KROGER GRADE A

Large Eggs

Dozen

47^c

PILLSBURY—ASSORTED VARIETIES

Cake Mixes

3 17-21-Oz. Pkgs.

89^c

WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

BATH SIZE—WITH

FREE DUNE BUGGY

Safeguard Soap

6 Pack

\$1.26

Fresh Dairy Features

REG. 59c—LAKE-TO-LAKE MILD CHEDDAR OR

Colby Cheese

9-Oz. Pkg.

49^c

Health and Beauty Aids

\$1.19 SIZE—IN APOTHECARY JAR

Lavoris Mouthwash

14-Oz. Btl.

89^c

ALLSWEET—3c OFF LABEL

Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg.

36^c

PEANUT BUTTER OR CHOCOLATE CHIP

Pillsbury Cookies

14-15-Oz. Pkg.

47^c

KROGER

Cinnamon Rolls

9½-Oz. Pkg.

28^c

\$1.09 SIZE—ARTHRITIC TABLETS

Anacin

40-Ct. Btl.

89^c

98c SIZE—TIME RELEASE

Bayer Aspirin

30-Ct. Btl.

89^c

99c SIZE—HAIR SPRAY

Aqua Net

13-Oz. Can

59^c

EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES

MACARONI

Kraft Dinner

7½-Oz. Pkg.

20^c

PAPER TOWELS

Bounty Towels

125-Ct. Roll

36^c

PURINA

Dog Chow

25-Lb. Bag

\$3.25

WAX PAPER

Waxtex

100-Ft. Roll

23^c

DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE

GREEN BEANS

16-Oz. Can

25^c

FOR DISHES

Ivory Liquid

32-Oz. Btl.

80^c

MUSSELMAN

Applesauce

50-Oz. Jar

69^c

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reynolds Wrap

12"x200' Roll

\$1.69

HORMEL

Spam

12-Oz. Can

62^c

STARKIST

CHUNK TUNA

6½-Oz. Can

38^c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee

2-Lb. Can

\$1.81

CARNATION

Instant Milk

20-Qt. Pkg.

\$2.17

CARNATION

Coffee Mate

11-Oz. Jar

63^c

COOKING OIL

Wesson Oil

38-Oz. Btl.

85^c

KROGER

CANE SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag

68^c

MEAT TRIO AND SAVORY STEW

Alpo Dog Food

14½-Oz. Can

28^c

REGULAR OR BUTTERED

Log Cabin Syrup

24-Oz. Btl.

67^c

VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans

21-Oz. Can

21^c

FRUIT FLAVORED

Jello

3-Oz. Pkgs.

33^c

KELLOGG'S

RICE KRISPIES

10-Oz. Pkg.

43^c

LIQUID BLEACH

Clorox

½-Gal. Btl.

40^c

SHORTENING

Crisco

3-Lb. Can

98^c

WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Corn

12-Oz. Can

25^c

HUNTS

Tomato Sauce

8-Oz. Can

12^c

625

FREE! TOP

VALUE STAMPS

Plus save \$1.07 with coupons below

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

Any Pkg.

BEEF CUBE STEAKS

Reg. Price 1.19

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 10-oz. Pkg.

FRESH-SHORE FISH

SANDWICH SQUARES

Reg. Price \$1.00

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

300 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 12-oz. Pkg.

COUNTRY CLUB

CANNED HAM

Reg. Price \$9.49

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 3-oz. Pkg.

TABLE CHARM

SKINLESS WIENERS

Reg. Price 39c

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

Three 3-oz. Pkgs.

Beef—Canned Beef—Ham—Turkey

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED MEATS

Reg. Price 39c Each

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

V-32

15c OFF

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

Three 17-oz. Pkgs.

Pillsbury Cake Mixes

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

V-32

30c OFF

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 3-Lb. Bag

Regular, Drip, Electric Perk

Hills Bros. Coffee

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

V-32

55c OFF

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 10-oz. Jar

Hills Bros. Instant Coffee

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

V-32

7c OFF

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 3-Lb. Bag

Pillsbury Flour

(Subject to state and local sales tax)

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 35-oz. Pkg.

CASCADE

Reg. Price 89c

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

50 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 45 Ct. Pkg.

KROGER HOT

TEA BAGS

Reg. Price 57c

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

D-32

25 Extra Top Value Stamps

With This Coupon and the Purchase of

One 1-Lb. Can

COLONIAL VILLAGE

CANDY

Reg. Price 79c

Coupon good thru Sun., Nov. 15, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger

THE AGES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Countless opportunities for finding unusual ways to take tricks go unnoticed in our daily foursome.

Although still difficult to uncover, a much better chance for learning a novel method exists in the large duplicate tournament. Here, the identical hand is played numerous times, thereby increasing the chances for discovery. Bulletins are published daily that include interesting and unusual items for the benefit of all.

Witness today's hand played in a large regional tournament by well over 100 tables. Creative defense! Study all four hands to see if you can visualize the defense to defeat a two-spade contract by South.

North-South vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH			
83	52	442	AK753
WEST			
AQJ	75	J83	Q1094
EAST			
65	AQJ1084	1075	J8
SOUTH			
K109742	963	KQ	62

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
2♠ 2♠ 2♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of hearts.

All but one of the South declarers was successful in scoring eight tricks.

After the opening lead of the heart seven, East won and led spades. West won with one of his honors and led diamonds, hoping to win a diamond trick together with two hearts and three spade tricks. This line of defense failed, since no diamond trick was available to the defense. Declarer either ruffed his third heart or discarded it on the ace of diamonds.

When the hand was defended by Monroe Ingberman of New Paltz, N. Y., he found a novel way to take another trick. Monroe also led the heart seven, dummy played the king and East won the ace. East shifted to the spade six, declarer played low and Monroe won the jack.

Monroe now found the key defense. Instead of waiting with his trump tenace, he deliberately played his trump ace. This left him with a blank queen, but it also removed the menace of dummy's second trump.

When Monroe continued hearts, East was able to cash two high hearts (dummy could no longer ruff). East's

lead of the fourth round of hearts promoted Monroe's spade queen to the setting trick.

The defense was timed perfectly. In addition to the natural three spade tricks, the defense managed to first take three top heart tricks. This was done by the very unusual play of the trump ace from a known A-Q tenace, only to score the queen later in an overruffing position.

Small wonder no one else found the play!

THE ALUMNAE



"I'm off to Mr. Beverly's for a new hairdo. I'm tired of this one."

Fashion Show to Benefit Oneida Athletic Group

ONEIDA - The Oneida Athletic Association, serving white and Indian residents, will be the beneficiary Saturday when women's fall and winter fashions along with local entertainers take the stage at the Oneida Missions.

Sponsored by the association, the program will begin at 2 p.m. with a showing of apparel from Jacobs Inc. entitled "Thanksgiving Festival of Fashion." Afterwards there will be entertainment by the Oneida Tribal Dancers, the Choral Reef and country and

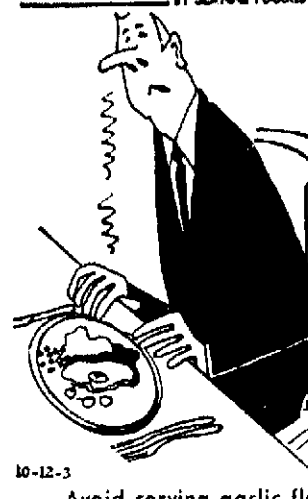
western singer, Nancy Van Bortel.

Proceeds will be used to assist the association in continuing to provide uniforms and coaches for boys' Little League, and Babe Ruth League and men's bowling, basketball and baseball.

Chairman, Mrs. Ronald F. Coonen, is being assisted by Mrs. Irvin Cook, Mrs. Ronald Thiesfeldt and Mrs. Edith Reed.

Tickets and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Coonen, route 1, Oneida.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS



Avoid serving garlic flavored dishes unless you know your guests well enough to know it will please all of them.

The Post-Crescent C B
Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Golden Age Club Sponsors Party

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a public card party Nov. 17 at the clubhouse. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. and there will be a prize at each table.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Harry Semrow, Mrs. Leo Steffens, Mrs. Mabel Palmbach, Mrs. Amanda East and Mrs. Alma DeLain.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Everyday Low Discount Prices On The Finest U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys!



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.



1/4 LOIN SLICED

Pork Chops **59¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - 20 LBS. AND UP

Butterball Turkeys **49¢** lb.



3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef **56¢** lb.



FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham **49¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Steak **99¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast **49¢** lb.



LEAN AND MEATY

Pork Steak **59¢** lb.

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

You can't tell a book by its cover. Or a man's character by his face. Or a wine by its label.

Or can you?

Books and men and wine all reveal their souls, to a certain extent, on the outside. The trouble with wine labels is that they vary from country to country. It pays to look first for terms common to all. The label will tell whether it's a still or sparkling or dessert wine, the degree of alcohol, and the place (at least country) of origin. The name of the producer or shipper will be there, and for foreign wines the name of the importer. Perhaps also a vintage year.

Then there will be the name of the wine itself, usually in the largest letters. This is where the wide variety appears.

Varietal Wines
For American wines, the name can be the grape variety such as Pinot Noir or Chardonnay. Delaware or Concord. (These are called varietals.)

It can be the general type of wine such as Burgundy or Chablis - which are place names in France but wine types here. (These are called generics.)

Or it can be a trade name such as Emerald Dry, or Chateau LaSalle or Lake Country Red. (These are proprietaries, names belonging to a single proprietor. They are growing rapidly in number.)

Some of the simpler European wines are labeled along similar lines. Spanish Burgundy and Chablis aim at the same targets as their counterparts in California. Lancers is a proprietary wine from Portugal.

But for the fine wines of France and Germany the labeling becomes more complex - like the wines themselves. Here you need a wine dictionary to know exactly what you're buying (the books of both Schoonmaker and Lichine are good). Wine stores sometimes have books you can consult, and many managers are glad to share their knowledge with you.

CENTER CUT RIB	
Pork Chops lb.	79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	
Rump Roast lb.	\$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	
T-Bone Steak lb.	\$1.27
MILD CURED	
Smoked Picnic lb.	49¢
LEAN AND MEATY	
Spare Ribs lb.	55¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	
Sirloin Steak lb.	\$1.08

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - 10 to 14 LBS.	
Hen Turkeys lb.	43¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM GRADE "A" - 10-12 LB.	
Butterball Turkeys lb.	59¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - 4 to 5 LB. AVG.	
Fancy Ducks lb.	59¢
WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GRADE "A" HOLIDAY POULTRY NOW AVAILABLE. TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESSE, ROASTERS, CAPON, AND GAME HEN.	

U.S. GOVT INSP. - COUNTRY STYLE	
Fryer Breasts lb.	45¢
CENTER CUT	
Ham Slices lb.	79¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT	
Skinless Wieners Pkg.	66¢
ARMOUR MIRA-CURE	
Sliced Bacon Pkg.	66¢
WILSON CORN KING	
Canned Ham 5 lb. Can.	\$4.69
GORTON	
Pork Sausage Roll Pkg.	39¢

WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS	
Clorox Bleach Gal. Btl.	60¢
DETERGENT	
Joy Liquid 22 oz. Btl.	56¢
DETERGENT	
Ivory Liquid 32 oz. Btl.	80¢
DETERGENT	
Liquid Thrill 32 oz. Btl.	80¢
SOAP POWDER	
Giant Dreet 44 oz. Box	78¢
DETERGENT	
Ivory Flakes 32 oz. Box	88¢

BO PEOP	
Ammonia 64 oz. Btl.	36¢
FOR WHITER WASH	
Ivory Snow 32 oz. Box	88¢
DETERGENT	
Giant Bonus 49 oz. Box	92¢
DETERGENT	
Giant Duz 39 oz. Box	92¢
DETERGENT	
King Size Oxydol 84 oz. Box	\$1.47
DISHWASHING DETERGENT	
Cascade 50 oz. Box	72¢

BONUS BUY

BANQUET MEAT

Pot Pies

8 oz. Pkg. **16¢**

BONUS BUY

GRADE "A" WHITE

Large Eggs

Doz. Carton **44¢**

BONUS BUY

MEAT

Banquet Dinners

11 oz. Pkg. **36¢**

BONUS BUY

ROUNDY'S TWIN PACK

Potato Chips

11 oz. Box **43¢**

BONUS BUY

BIRDS EYE

Cool Whip

9 oz. Carton **49¢**

Kraft

Miracle Whip

Qt. Jar **57¢**

Solid Pack

Libby Pumpkin

29 oz. Can **24¢**

Del Monte

Fruit Drinks

46 oz. Can **25¢**

County Fair

White Bread

24 oz. Loaf **25¢**

BONUS BUY

16 OZ. BOTTLES, PLUS DEPOSIT

Coca-Cola

8 Pack **77¢**

BONUS BUY

Assorted Bathroom

Northern Tissue

4 Roll Pack **37¢**

Crisp California Celery

19¢ Bunch

JONATHAN

Apples 3 lb. Bag **38¢**

Cucumbers Each

GREEN

Peppers **9¢**

CELLO

Radishes

WISC. WHITE

Potatoes 10 lb. Bag **48¢**

2424 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Food Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices effective Wed., Nov. 11th thru Sun., Nov. 18th, 1970.

1400 N. Meade St.
1800 S. Lawe St.
APPLETON
838 W. Main St.
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS

Have You Checked
PARK 'N' MARKET
Lately?
Better Check Again!

"OUGHT-UM" BUY HERE!



6th Week—
GREAT ART Masterpieces!

FREE! Three Prints FREE!

You select three FREE pictures each week for 12 weeks. Redeem your 6th Valuable Coupon from your Park 'N' Market mailer (extra mailer coupons at each store.) THIS WEEK—you receive one 16"x20" masterpiece and two 5x7's with your coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more. New and different pictures each week beginning on Mondays every week. As advertised on TV—start your collection today!

• Save 50% or More on All Beautiful Frames!

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF STEW 88^c lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST 78^c lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck STEAKS 58^c lb.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------

Hillshire
Bagged

Ring
Bologna **59^c** lb.

Meyer's Cooked
Summer
Sausage **79^c** lb.

Rock, 6 to 8 oz.
Lobster Tails
\$2.29 lb.

THIS WEEK'S
MEAT BLOC QUALITY FEATURE:
Heat 'n' Eat
Fillet of Sole **59^c** lb.

Extra-Fancy MacIntosh
APPLES 3 lbs. **33^c**

U.S. No. 1 Genuine
Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. **79^c**

Pet Ritz Frozen
20 oz.
Pumpkin Pies
4 for \$1⁰⁰

Pasco—12 oz.
Frozen
Orange Juice
26^c

Ocean Spray—16 oz.
Strained or Whole
Cranberries
4 for 95^c

Snap & Fresh—16 oz. Twin Pak
POTATO CHIPS . . . 49^c

Musselman's—15 oz.
Apple Rings
29^c

White Rain—13 oz.
Hair Spray 88^c

Lysol—14 oz. Spray
Disinfectant . . . 99^c

White Rain—14 oz.
Shampoo 66^c

Sweetheart—22 oz. Liquid
Detergent . . . 23^c

SAVE 20c COUPON

**Hills Bros. Coffee**
2 lbs. With This Coupon **\$1⁷⁰**
(Reg. \$1.90 Value)
Good Only at Park 'N' Markets
Good Through Nov. 21

SAVE 55c COUPON

**Hills Bros. Instant Coffee**
10 oz. With Coupon **99^c**
(Reg. \$1.54 Value)
Good Only at P. & M.
Through Nov. 21

COUPON

Stouffer's 10 oz.
Pot Pies
Chicken • Beef • Turkey
SAVE 10^c
Good Through Nov. 21 at
Park 'N' Markets

**PARK 'N' MARKET**

PARK 'N' MARKETS' DELICATESSEN:
Convenient Foods for the Holidays!
Turkeys • Dressing • Hams
Oysters • Shrimp • Cranberry Relish
• Dessert Tortes
• Assorted Relish Trays
• Assorted Cheese & Meats
• Party Trays
Order Today!

A Pool Robe Would Solve Her Dilemma

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS I am 23, happily married and have a beautiful child. My husband makes good money but we still have to stick to a strict budget in order to make ends meet.
Last week I started to work half days for a man in his late 60's. I do secretarial work, mostly shorthand and typing. This job appealed to me because the man and his wife

A Great Way to Start the Day

BREAKFAST

at —

Mister Donut®

325 So. Memorial Drive
APPLETON

live only a few blocks from here. I take dictation on their patio and do the typing in my own home.
Something very embarrassing has happened twice in the

Landers
last four days I'll try to explain it as best I can. The man dictates in his bathing trunks, which is not unusual for Florida. On two occasions when he got up from the lawn chair, his bathing trunks had slipped and did not cover his essentials. I couldn't help but notice. It upset me so much I couldn't get my notes

straight. He, of course, was unaware of what had happened both times. His wife was not around.
I love my job but I am unable to ignore such things as this. I can't see myself mentioning it to him. Ann Please tell me what to do — Eye Full

Dear Eye: Tell your boss you love the job and want to continue working for him but he must wear trousers or a pool robe in your presence since you feel that bathing trunks are inappropriate attire under the circumstances.
DEAR ANN LANDERS I don't think I have ever seen a letter in your column about poisonous flowers and plants so I'm writing one. You've helped many people. A letter on this subject could help many more.
Did you know that mistletoe

berries and poinsettia leaves, if eaten, can be fatal? When questioned, the parents of children who died from eating these berries and leaves said, "We had no idea plants and flowers could be dangerous."
It's difficult to believe that the blooms of a hyacinth, narcissus, buttercup, oleander, wisteria, jasmine and laurels could be deadly, but they can be — and children should be taught never to put flowers in their mouths. This goes for pets, too. Dogs and cats have died because they ate flowers which were poisonous. Please find the space in your column for this letter. Thanks, Ann — Friend to All Living Things

Dear Friend: The thanks go to you. I appreciate your writing.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have three normal, shoe-tearing, peanut-butter-and-jam loving kids but our family is happier than most.
When Dick and I married in June of '56 his hair was just beginning to turn gray. He was only 23 then. I didn't mind his gray hair at all, in fact I always liked it. Dick's mother has had snow white hair for as long as I've known her — about 17 years. She seems to enjoy needing me about Dick's gray hair. Frequently she says such things as, "You must be worrying my son to death. His hair is grayer every time I see him."
Does gray hair have anything to do with worry? I've heard conflicting stories and I'd like to know the truth. — Ash Blonde

Dear Blonde: Gray hair is caused by glandular secretions which affect the color producing properties of the follicles. Worry has nothing to do with it.
The next time your mother-in-law gives you the needle tell her she is the one who is responsible for Dick's gray hair — not you. Heredity is a principal factor.
(Copyright 1970)

You don't have to be concerned about the shape of your shape to love Dean's Cottage Cheese. For Country Charm flavor, it tops others by a country mile. But isn't it nice that something so good is so good for you?

Dean's
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

Dean's.
As fresh and good as it is good for you.

Dean Foods Company

JUST PRINTED...START YOUR LIBRARY TODAY!

12 of the greatest children's classics unique...exciting!

PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

BIG SIZE
8 1/2 x 11

COLORFULLY ILLUSTRATED

COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED

HARD COVER, FULL COLOR

SPECIAL INTEREST SECTION

MARGIN ART MARGIN NOTES

Week of:	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 14
Volume 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 14
Volume 2 & 3	Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 14	
Volume 4 & 5	Nov. 23	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 14		
Volume 6 & 7	Nov. 30	Dec. 7	Dec. 14			
Volume 8 & 9	Dec. 7	Dec. 14				
Volume 10, 11 & 12	Dec. 14					

Our Special Offer:
AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS
\$9.99
ALL OTHERS 1.69 EACH

Total Discount!

Shop PIGGY WIGGLY

Holiday Turkey Offer!

Mail 1 Palmolive Liquid Label (King Size) and 3 Palmolive Gold Wrappers
And get your...
\$200 Turkey Coupon

7c Off Pack — Regular Size Bars 15c Off Pack — 32 oz. Bottle
Palmolive Gold .3 for 39c Palmolive Liquid . . 71c

"3c Off Pack" Cleanser

COMET
Super Stain Removing With Chlorinol 3
21 oz. Can **23c**

FREE! Toy Dune Buggy
With Purchase of 6 Bars
SAFEGUARD
Bath Size Bars **\$1.32**

Choose From a Variety of Complete, Frozen

Banquet Dinners	11 oz. Pkg.	39c
Frozen — Beef, Chicken or Turkey		
Banquet Meat Pies	8 oz. Pkg.	21c
Banquet Frozen, Convenient		
Boil-in-Bag Meats	5 oz. Pkg.	29c
Add Flavor With This All Purpose Breeding		
Golden Dipt Breeding	10 oz. Pkg.	34c
Popeye Brand Breakfast Treat		
Puffed Wheat	6 oz. Pkg.	19c
Popeye Brand Breakfast Treat		
Puffed Rice	6 oz. Pkg.	23c
Carnation Coffee Whitener	16 oz. Size 76c	
Coffee Mate	11 oz. Size	62c

Household Bleach — Disinfects, Deodorizes

Hilex Bleach Half Gallon **37c**

Special Off Pack Savings on Fabric Softener

10c Off! Nu-Soft 33 oz. Size **64c**

Disposable Diaper and Pants In One

Pampers - Daytime Box of 30 **\$1.54**

Soft, Comfortable and Absorbent

Pampers - Newborn Box of 30 **\$1.35**

Now You Can Stop Washing Diapers

Pampers - Overnight Box of 12 **83c**

Laundry Detergent With Enzyme Active Enzolve

Drive Detergent 49 oz. Box **88c**

10c Off Pack Savings on Laundry Detergent

Condensed All 3B 49 oz. Box **69c**

Special Off Pack Savings on Dishwashing Liquid

10c Off! Lux Liquid 22 oz. Btl. **46c**

Special Off Pack Savings on Liquid for Dishes

10c Off! Swan Liquid 22 oz. Btl. **46c**

Special Off Pack Savings on Dishwashing Liquid

10c Off! Dove Liquid 22 oz. Btl. **46c**

Special Off Pack Savings on Vegetable Shortening

7c Off! Spry 42 oz. Can **89c**

Laundry Detergent With Cannon Goods

Breeze Detergent 38 oz. Box **92c**

UPSET STOMACH? HEADACHE?
Take **ALKA-SELTZER**®
Bottle of 25 **58c**

PREVENT VITAMIN SHORTAGE Bottle of 60

ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS **\$1.41**

NEW! ONE A DAY® PLUS IRON Bottle of 60 **\$1.62**

FLINTSTONES
Multiple Vitamins Bottle of 60 **\$1.58**

FLINTSTONES
Multiple Vitamins PLUS IRON Bottle of 60 **\$1.82**

Fruit Flavored CHOCKS BRAND MULTIPLE VITAMINS Bottle of 60 **\$1.72**

Total Discount!

Shop PIGGY WIGGLY

Savings Offer!

THIS WEEK

Cannon's New Floral Jacquard Velour

12" x 12" Floral Garland Wash Cloth

Manufacturer's Suggested Price **79c**

48c WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

Your Choice of Camelia Pink, Venetian Green or Grecian Gold.

Hurry, only 4 more weeks to complete your Cannon Ensemble!

Bath Towels available	Hand Towels available	Wash Cloths available
Nov. 18 - 24	Nov. 25 - Dec. 1	Nov. 11 - 17 Dec. 2 - 8

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE 1 LB. PKG. SPAGHETTI

With this coupon and purchase of 32 oz. RAGU Spaghetti Sauce S.P.S. **68c**

Name _____

(Must be signed by customer)

LIMIT — One coupon per family Coupon Expires Nov. 18, 1970 Piggly Wiggly Super Markets (CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON

Maxwell House 2 lb. Regular or Elec. Perc

COFFEE

With This 20c COUPON **2 lb. Can \$1.62**

LIMIT — One coupon per family Coupon expires Nov. 18, 1970 Piggly Wiggly Super Markets (CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON

Pillsbury's Best, All Purpose, For Great Baking

FLOUR

With This 12c COUPON **10 lb. Bag \$1.06**

One Coupon Per 10 lb. bag purchase Coupon Expires Nov. 18, 1970 Piggly Wiggly Super Markets (CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON

Great Syrup for Pancakes and Waffles

LOG CABIN

With This 10c COUPON **24 oz. Bottle 58c**

LIMIT — One coupon per family Coupon Expires Nov. 18, 1970 Piggly Wiggly Super Markets (CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON

Contadina Quality, Thick and Rich

Tomato Paste

With This 10c COUPON **3 6 oz. Cans 38c**

LIMIT — One coupon to a customer Coupon Expires Nov. 18, 1970 Piggly Wiggly Super Markets (CASH VALUE, 1/10 OF 1c)

S P S Nabisco Chocolate Pinwheels, 12 oz. or 11 1/2 oz. **54c**

Mint Sandwich Cookies Each

Land O' Lakes, Grade AA, Lightly Salted BUTTER 1 lb. Ctn. **88c**

Every Item on Sale, Every Day

with Piggly Wiggly's

TOTAL DISCOUNT



PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
2 Convenient Locations
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin
★ 420 S. Outagamie
Open Evenings — Open Sundays
Sat. 'til 6:00; Sun. 10-2



the best break for your food budget since Piggly Wiggly originated self service markets 54 years ago!
Why Wait? Share In These Savings... Starting Today!

S.P.S. Windsor, Sliced
BACON
1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Plus S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.
S.P.S. Meat and Groc. Items Thru Nov. 18, '70
S.P.S. Produce Items Thru Nov. 14, 1970

S.P.S. Frances Hamilton
Plain or Powdered
DONUTS
dozen **259¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

S.P.S. Lake Breeze—Returnable Bottles
24-oz. bottle
SODA
Your Choice of Flavor
12¢ Plus dep.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

S.P.S. Hart Brand, 14½-oz. can
All Green, Cut Spears
Asparagus
24¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
SELF BASTING TURKEYS
Top Frost U.S.D.A. Grade A, 18 to 22 lb. **49¢**
TOMS 10 to 14-lb. HENS 1b. 55¢

Food Club, Imported Danish, Sliced Boiled Ham (8 oz. Pkg. 89¢) 4 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Food Club, 4 Varieties, Wafer Thin Sliced Luncheon Meats 3 oz. **\$1**
Food Club, Ready to Eat (5 lb. Can \$4.48) 3 Cans **\$2.98**
Canned Hams 1b. **\$2.98**
Agar, Boneless, Ready to Eat 1b. **\$8.98**
Canned Ham 10 Can **\$8.98**
Oscar Mayer Brand (12 oz. Pkg. 64¢) 8 oz. **44¢**
Sliced Bologna Pkg. **44¢**
Gaylord Frozen, Pieces 1b. **98¢**
Breaded Shrimp 1b. **98¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Food Club, Strained Baby Foods 4½-oz. Jar **59¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
4-oz. Off Label, Cheese Food Kraft Velveeta 1 lb. Ctn. **65¢**
Serve Pork Chops or Wieners 14 oz. Can **16¢**
Franks Kraut 14 oz. Can **16¢**
Lo Choy Chinese Treat — 3 oz. Can **18¢**
Chow Mein Noodles 46 oz. Can **18¢**
Nutritious, Vitamin Packed V-8 Vegetable Juice 42¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS
lb. **25¢**
U.S. Gov. Inspected

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful **\$1.08** lb.
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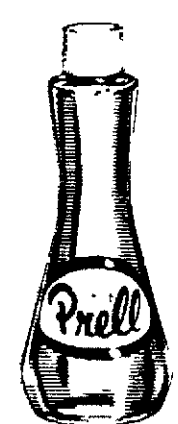
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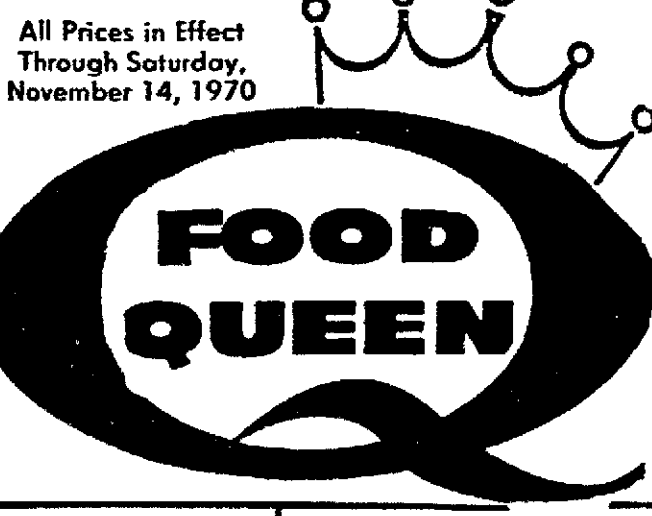
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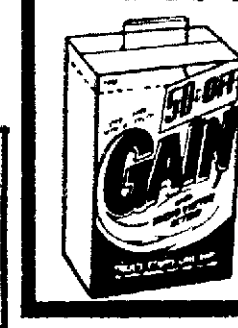
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Jury Probe Mystery to Subpoenaed NFL Teams

Excited About Honor 'Boog' Powell, of Orioles, Selected AL Most Valuable

MIAMI (AP) — John Wesley "Boog" Powell is awesome evidence the Baltimore Orioles can win something besides the World Series.

The baseball world was beginning to wonder.

Earl Weaver was edged by the Yankees' Ralph Houk for manager of the year. Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Perry captured the Cy Young Award over the mound triumvirate of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer.

Then came Boog.

Powell, a blond behemoth at first base, Tuesday was named Most Valuable Player in the



John (Boog) Powell

American League. The Orioles at last had a hero who made it.

Powell lounged beside the pool of his expansive Miami home after learning he was the MVP. Boog's midsection exploded over a pair of Bermuda shorts. He washed down the news with a can of beer.

Biggest Thrill

"I'm prouder and more excited than I ever thought I could be," he said. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Powell is 29, a middle of the road agewise on the powerful Big Bird Machine between the elders such as Frank and Brooks Robinson and the exciting kids like Jim Palmer and Mark Belanger. He hit .297 with 35 homers and 114 runs batted in.

"We're not an old club and the young players look fantastic," he said, sounding more like a team owner than a first baseman. "You don't ever like to call your team a dynasty, but if any team ever looked like a dynasty, we do."

Powell's house is 20 miles south of the Orioles' spring training headquarters at Miami Stadium. He's about 150 miles up the Overseas Highway from Key West, where the name Boog Powell was once as acknowledged for football as baseball.

Coined by Father

"Boog" has been his nickname since his childhood in Lakeland, Fla. It was coined by his dad, who claimed young John was a mischievous little booger.

"I was a 225-pound high school tackle and 6-foot-2," he recalled. "I signed a football scholarship at the University of Florida, but backed out when the Orioles offered me a \$25,000 bonus."

Baltimore's bid in 1959 was healthy, but nothing when compared to the multitude of six-figure bonuses being passed out in a talent bidding war.

"They were giving \$100,000 here, \$100,000 there in those

Justice Department Unaware Of Action; Cleveland Body Opens Hearing Nov. 17

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

A shroud of mystery hangs today over a wave of Federal Grand Jury subpoenas which have been served on more than half of the National Football League's 26 teams.

NFL officials in New York say they have not been informed of any pending federal legal action. But at least 15 NFL clubs were served with summonses by a Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland to appear with their records beginning Nov. 17. And at least nine other clubs said they had not been subpoenaed as of today.

Carl Steinhouse, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division in Cleveland, refused to comment on the matter and referred all inquiries to Justice Department headquarters in Washington.

A spokesman for the department in the nation's capital said:

Individual Action

"We know of no case in the works. However, it could be an individual Grand Jury action. You would have to check the various Grand Juries."

There were reports that the federal action involved possible anti-trust violations by the NFL and that the investigation might have been touched off by complaints by Walter Beach, a former defensive back with the Cleveland Browns.

But Beach, reached late Tuesday night in New Haven, Conn. where he is a law student at Yale University, denied any involvement.

Summoned to appear before the Grand Jury were the Denver Broncos, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, Baltimore Colts, Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Buffalo Bills, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams.

No Subpoenas

At least nine clubs—the New York Giants and New York Jets, Philadelphia Eagles, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers—said no subpoenas had been delivered to them.

There was no word on whether the Boston Patriots or Washington Redskins had been served.

Some of the clubs had specific individuals subpoenaed and others did not. Separate papers were served in Cleveland to Art Modell, president and treasurer of the Browns, Harold Sauerbrei, general manager of the team, head coach Blanton Collier, defensive coach Howard Brinker and offensive coach Nick Skorich. They were asked to appear Nov. 17.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said a U.S. marshal delivered a subpoena instructing the Minnesota club to be represented before the Federal Grand Jury Dec. 7. Finks said he had been ordered to bring "various documents along the lines of contracts, waivers and options."

"I have no idea what it's for," said Finks. "We have been in contact with our league counsel and they are as much in the dark as we are."

Asked if other Viking officials had been ordered to appear before the Grand Jury, Finks said: "As far as I know, I'm it."

Subpoenas served to the Buffalo, Dallas, Baltimore and San Francisco clubs did not specify which club officials should appear.

The clubs which were not subpoenaed Tuesday seemed every bit as puzzled by the action as the teams that received the summonses.

Vexing for Coaches, Too Packer Quarterback Problem Unsettling For Whole Offense

GREEN BAY — In weighing the ingredients of football success, mental attitude has been variously estimated at from 50 to 90 per cent of winning.

Said attitude is the product of many influences, chief among them confidence. This, in turn, is born of successful experience and togetherness.

In this context, it would seem the Packers' continuing quarterback conundrum, in which all concerned find themselves at the mercy of circumstances, inevitably must have a somewhat unsettling effect upon the offense.

The obvious case in point is Monday night's disappointment against the Colts. Until minutes before game time, when Bart Starr discovered his aching arm was not up to the task, the identity of the Packer quarterback remained in doubt.

Unhappy Situation

It is, unquestionably, a most unhappy situation for Starr, one of the greatest competitors the game has known. No athlete ever has been more eager to perform and contribute, or more conscientious and dedicated than he has been in

following therapeutic procedures designed to alleviate the tendonitis in his right forearm.

Needless to say, it also is difficult for Don Horn, not knowing from week to week if and when he will be playing. It is emotionally impossible to get ready for a game minutes before the kickoff, although an understudy, theoretically, must have himself at the ready at all times.

Starr himself has said, "I know I could never do it, in that kind of situation. . . I've always marveled at Zeke Bratkowski because he could. He was always ready."

It also is a vexing problem for the coaches, Phil Bengtson admitted Tuesday as he reviewed the Pack's 13-10 loss to the Colts in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Creates Anxiety

"I have no way of knowing how this affects the players," he said, "but I know it creates anxiety in the coaching staff."

At the moment, he added, there is no relief in sight.

Starr again has been officially listed as a questionable participant in Sunday's home finale against the Bears, he said, "so we probably will have to go through the same process this week."

This, obviously, is the way it has to be. Without disrespect to Horn, still highly regarded despite recent tribulations, Starr is the logical choice — because of his leadership and experience — if he is even moderately healthy.

How the situation affects the rest of the offensive platoon is, as Bengtson suggested, an imponderable.

Understudy to Starr

Assistant Coach Zeke Bratkowski, who is familiar with Horn's problem on the basis of 5½ years as understudy to Starr, said, "I wouldn't know either, but I would think it all depends on how much hedging they do in their own minds."

"I think there would be some uncertainty. But I also think they make some adjustments in practice, based on what they see happening. If, as in the case of Bart, the quarterback isn't throwing or able to work too much, I would think they would make some assumptions and adjust accordingly."

Bengtson, fresh from a film review of Monday's match, took some encouragement from Horn's late fourth quarter performance against the Colts.

"That last drive for the touchdown (a 70-yard push in 11 plays) ought to restore a little confidence some place," he observed.

At the same time, he noted, "The big plays were the Colts' four interceptions. . . you're hardly able to stand that."

"The one intended for Hilton was just off the mark and the one for Dale was underthrown," Bengtson said. "Volk just made a helluva play on the one intended for Dale. He came a long way on it."

On an overall basis, Bengtson could find no serious fault with his athletes' efforts.

"I thought the offensive line



Jim Fox, Left, of the Chicago Bulls and Wilt Chamberlain, background, of the Los Angeles Lakers demonstrate similar form as Chamberlain's shot balances on the rim during action Tuesday in Chicago. The Bulls won, 118-96.

Premontre Has No. 1 Ranking Aquinas Third

Chilton Advances To Fifth Place, Fond du Lac 6th

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The stage is set for Saturday's Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association championship game between Green Bay Premontre and La Crosse Aquinas.

Premontre has captured the 1970 Associated Press' Wisconsin high school football poll with 158 points while Aquinas is third with 135 points. Both have perfect 10-0 season records.

Wisconsin sports writers and broadcasters participate in the poll with a first place vote being awarded 10 points, nine points for second, eight for third, etc.

Schofield, 9-0 for the season.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

2 of 11 Teams Have New Coaches Fox Cities '5s' Preparing for Season

Two new basketball coaches earliest start of the 11 Fox Cities schools. They open at their campaigns next Tuesday. home Saturday night against Deloit's Kimberly vs St. John, in the season's first intra-Fox

Five teams are launching their campaigns next Tuesday. Cities tussle; Little Chute at Brillion; Hortonville at FVL and St. Mary at Omro.

Neenah and AHS-W open play Nov. 20. The Rockets travel to Beaver Dam, while the Terrors play host to Marinette.

Appleton East and Menasha launch play Nov. 21. The Patriots are home to New London, while the Jays entertain Milwaukee Riverdale.

Xavier gets off to the latest start of the 11 schools, invading Oshkosh Lourdes Nov. 25.

St. Mary has the most returning lettermen — six. Those with five apiece are AHS-W, Kaukauna, St. John and FVL. Xavier has four letterwinners. Those with three each are Menasha, AHS-E, Kimberly and Little Chute.

Neenah — with two — has the fewest lettermen.

Patriot Awards Given 'You Meet Life on Athletic Field,' Says East Banquet Speaker

Tim Werner, Jim Troemel, Junior grid letter winners and Jerry VanderLinden won Don Andringa, Jeff Brown, John Davis, Gary Gabriel, Jim Gardner, Dan Grimmer, Mike Johnson, Steve Neuman, and Dan Plamann. The only sophomore to receive a football letter was Dan Heuritz.

Werner recently became the first AHS-E runner ever to qualify for the state cross country meet. Vander Linden and Troemel won their awards for football and volleyball, respectively. The award is given to the boys who best exemplify Patriot spirit.

Terry Schmidt was named the "most valuable" football player at the banquet sponsored by the Appleton Evening Lions Club.

Guest speaker Arthur (Swede) Johnson, sales training director of the FWD Corporation, stressed "moments in the lives of men which compel them to certify and seal, with their actions, what they believe and what they teach."

31 Receive Letters

Coach Del Prust awarded letters to 31 football players and to manager Tom Paul. Senior recipients, in addition to Schmidt, were Don Gross, Gary Gulhox, Dave Hansmann, Gary Haugen, Rick Heuritz, Dave Henning, Bob Hintz, Jim Horn, Kim Kafura, Gary Klevesahl, John Lappen, Bob Mahlock, Kim McDonald, Bob Pearson, Tom Schultz, Scott Smith, Larry Turkow, VanderLinden and Chuck Van DeWeghe.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750	Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Boston	8	5	.615	Detroit	12	2	.857
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	Chicago	5	4	.567
Buffalo	2	9	.182	San Diego	7	7	.500
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Baltimore	7	6	.538	Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	4	9	.308	San Francisco	7	6	.538
Atlanta	3	8	.273	Seattle	6	8	.429
Cleveland	0	15	.000	San Diego	6	9	.400
Portland	5	9	.357	Portland	5	9	.357

Bengal Back Named Best On Defense

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lemar Parrish, small by pro-football standards, grinned and shrugged Tuesday when told he had been selected Defensive Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"It was a great day for me," said the 5-foot-11, 185-pound rookie from Lincoln College, Mo.

"I hope I have another one next week," he said, rushing out to practice with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

"He's a shy boy," said Paul Brown, coach and general manager, "except for football."

Parrish was selected for his performance Sunday in which the Bengals beat the Buffalo Bills 41-14, their first victory away from home since 1968 and their second of the year.

Parrish ran back a kickoff 95 yards, picked up a blocked field goal attempt and sped in for a second touchdown, 83 yards. He also intercepted a Buffalo pass and ran it back 19 yards and returned another kickoff 49 yards. He was also credited with two solo tackles and two blocked passes.

Tickets Being Sold for MU Cage Appearance

Tickets are being sold for the Nov. 21 appearance of the Marquette University basketball team in the Appleton Xavier gym.

The 1970 NIT champions will open the program with a 7:30 p.m. clinic, under the direction of Coach Al McGuire and assistants Henry Raymonds and Bob Wolf.

After the clinic, the MU varsity and the freshmen will hold a scrimmage. Such varsity players as Dean Meminger, Gary Brell, Jim Connes and Al McGuire, Jr. will see action, as will freshmen Randy Wade, of Omro.

Tickets, at \$1.50 are for sale at Xavier High School, the Berggren and Pond Sport Shops and the Mid-City Beer Drive-in.

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QB Problem Unsettling for Bay Offense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blocked well," he said. "The running attack was about as good as we could expect against those people.

"And defensively, their one touchdown drive was a typical Unitas production. He converted four crucial third downs, one of them on a penalty just before Hill's run for the touchdown. Unitas is a master at using his offensive weapons and reading a team's defense. Other than that, I thought our defense played pretty well."

"I also was pleased with the way Jim Grabowski was running and the way Malcolm Walker was performing at center. His knee still isn't at top strength, but he played well."

On other subjects, Bengtson offered these comments:

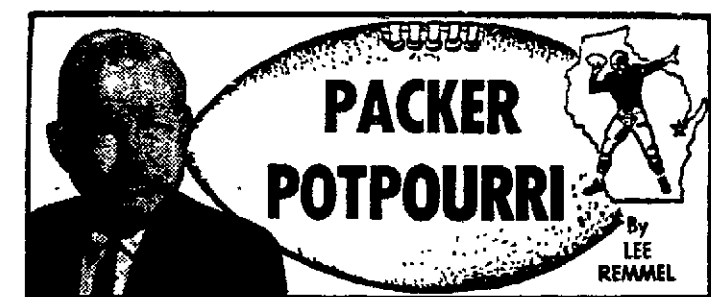
"Bob Jeter knew what was coming when he made that interception in the end zone. That shows his experience — he played it perfectly. When I saw him catch it, I thought he'd make a heckuva run out of it. I was surprised he didn't get further."

"Dale Livingston just missed that second field goal. The other one, he was too slow in getting the ball off and it was too low. The blocking wasn't that bad. Bubba Smith didn't get penetration as far as the blocker's feet (Jim Flanigan). He just jumped up in the air and ticked it. We'll have to work on speeding up Dale's approach."

"Larry Krause is an all-out football player, no matter what he does — covering kicks or running the ball. If he had veered the opposite way when he changed directions on that one kickoff return, he would have been gone."

"That pass Unitas completed to Havrilak to set up their last field goal came out of one of those scrambles. Two or three guys had a hand on him. The coverage had been in the right places, but they saw the quarterback squirming and they didn't adjust."

"This one really hurt as far as the Central Division race is concerned. We can play the top teams pretty well, but we can't beat 'em."



In the terse syntax of the biographical sketch, the San Francisco 49ers' 1969 press guide said of Kevin Thomas Hardy, "Considered one of the coming stars of pro ball."

This capsule comment on the former Notre Dame stalwart was issued before he "tore up a knee," as such injuries are described in National Football League dressing rooms, and sat out the entire '69 season following surgery.

Pronounced fully recovered, the strapping Irishman was converted to offensive tackle by the 49ers at the start of the current season, although defense always has been his main forte. And then, in a surprise move — surprising considering he was the very first player chosen in the NFL's 1968 draft — he found himself a Packer in exchange for a high draft choice, listed as a second round pick by San Francisco sources.

With the Pack, he became a swing man, something of a departure for an athlete accustomed to being "first team" until a torn Achilles tendon shuttled sophomore tackle Rich Moore to the sidelines.

"Stranger" to Defense
This development obviously has presented Hardy, an all-around tackle who lettered in three sports at Notre Dame, with an unexamined opportunity to regain starting status. And that, needless to say, is his fond hope. But it is not nearly as easy as it might appear — and not only because of some strenuous competition from such as Bob Brown and Clarence Williams.

"My problem is that I hadn't played any defense for a year and a half until I came here," Hardy, acquired in early September, explains. "The first couple games it was a little different. I hadn't done any hitting in a year and a half."

"The 49ers tried me at offense and I didn't like it. I'm not much of an offensive lineman."

The two-time All-American exhibited a wry smile and added, "I'm not much of a defensive lineman either, but we're working on it."

At the moment, his health is not a problem.

East Athletes Are Feted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seven cross country letters. They went to seniors Werner, Pete Ducklow and John Dingeldien; junior Doug Palmer; and sophs Gary Groves, Bill Vandenberg and Dave Malley. Manager Paul Gradl also won a letter.

Perez referred to his unit as "a team of the future." The 1970 team posted a 3-3 dual record, placed third in the conference and second in the regional.

Volleyball Coach Orv Koepke awarded letters to seniors Troemel, Jeff Hoerning and Rick DeCook; and to juniors Sean Ehlike, Steve Nissen, Mike Choudoir, Dave Schutt and Scott Lawson.

Johnson said that one of sports' greatest values is that "you meet life on the athletic field."

"When you came out for athletics, it was a great moment for you," Johnson reminded the youths. "You had to subscribe to a set of rules...this was not punishment. This was discipline to prepare you for competition."

Pool Results

Log Cabin (52-38) 5, Techlin's (52-37) 4; Twelve Corners (45-45) 7, Center Valley (41-49) 2.

Stammer's (42-48) 5, Reiland's (48-42) 4.

Skunk Hill (38-52) 5, Home Tavern (41-49) 4.

"Running doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm in good shape. . . I never was noted for my long distance running ability but I seem to be able to run better than I have in the past. Of course, I've lost a lot of weight. I'm down 25 pounds (to 265) from last year."

"I'm a little quicker than I was, as a result. I don't think I've gained a lot of speed, but I didn't need a lot of speed."

Similar to Jordan

Henry Jordan, a five-time all-pro who ought to be a fair judge of defensive linemen, says, "Kevin reminds me of myself as a pass rusher. He has the same kind of moves — only he's bigger."

The Packers' astute defensive line coach, Dave Hanner, is inclined to agree. "Henry's right," he said. "They do have similar styles."

Hanner adds, "As far as that's concerned, Hardy can play both the run and the pass. He just has to be motivated. Potentially, he is a real fine football player."

"He doesn't mind hitting, that's for sure — he'll hit you. . . He hasn't played that much lately, and it takes time to get back in the swing of things."

"One thing is for sure — he has the tools. He has the strength and quickness to be as good a tackle as there is. It's up to him."

Hardy, in a separate analysis of his situation, indicated substantial agreement with Hanner's appraisal.

"I certainly hope to be a starter," he said. "It's up to the coaching staff, of course, to decide who plays. . . And it's up to me to prove to them on the field that I deserve to be a starter."

Kevin, who won state and national honors in football, basketball and baseball at Oakland, Calif., St. Elizabeth High School, has to be one of the most versatile athletes in the NFL.

He also has other talents. "I used to be a pretty good golfer until I hurt my knee," he says, adding with a sly grin, "I was a real good 10-handicapper — used to shoot between 76 and 82 and win a lot of money. . . Now I'm about a 12."

Sonics Nip New York

Hudson Rallies Stumbling Hawks Past Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stumbling Atlanta Hawks have found the winning formula, at least temporarily. Just listen to the coach.

The Hawks, who captured only their third victory in 11 National Basketball Association starts, whipped the Philadelphia 76ers 109-104 Tuesday night behind the hot-shooting Lou Hudson.

Trailing 100-96 with a little over three minutes remaining to play, Atlanta's coach, Richie Guerin called a time out and apparently told the Hawks to feed Hudson, who had been virtually ignored earlier in the quarter.

After the time out, Hudson quickly responded with seven points as the Hawks blitzed Philadelphia 13-4 for the victory. Hudson finished with 32 points while Hal Greer topped the 76ers with 25.

In other NBA action, Chicago routed Los Angeles 118-96, San Francisco sent Cleveland to its 15th consecutive loss 109-74, Seattle edged New York 93-91 and Cincinnati blasted Portland 138-121.

In American Basketball Association play, Denver topped the Floridians 119-116, Pittsburgh whipped Memphis 112-106 and Utah bombed Texas 146-127.

Bulls Pull Away
Jerry Sloan and Bob Love combined for 22 third quarter points to help the Bulls pull away from Los Angeles. Sloan finished with 32 points while Love connected for 25. Jerry West and Gail Goodrich had 22 apiece for the Lakers.

Cleveland's hapless expansion club tied the NBA record, set in 1949 by Denver, in dropping their 15th consecutive game at the beginning of a season. The Cavaliers are two games shy of tying the mark for most successive losses in a row of 17 set by San Francisco in 1964 and San Diego in 1968.

The Warriors led all the way with Fritz Williams leading the winning attack with 22 points.

Gun Sighting Scheduled at Appleton Club

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club will open its range Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of hunters sighting in their guns for the forthcoming deer season.

Assistance will be available for the hunters. The cost is \$1.25 per gun, including the use of a moving deer target.

The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club grounds can be found heading north on County Trunk A at the intersection of Highway OG, west on Capital Drive, and then north on Rifle Range Road (a service road).

Mary Jane Leintz Hits 529 Series

Mary Jane Leintz hit a 529 series to take honors in the Hit n' Miss League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night.

In the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl, Shirley Gauerke rolled a 204 singleton to elad the way.

McGuire, Horn Pace Sports Car League

Tim McGuire and Jeff Horn, who bowled a 182 game and a 292 series of two lines, respectively, led the latest session of the Appleton YMCA Sports Car Bowling League.

The Darts (5-1), Monza GT and GTO's are tied for the team lead.

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Bowl**
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Members of the 1970 Little Chute Mustang football team which posted a 5-4 record are from left, front row, Jerry Lenz, Scott Bevers, Dale Wundrow, Larry Van Groll, Tom Siebers, Bill Fleming, Dick Verstegen, Mike VanderVelden, Dick Vandenberg and Marc Gast; second row, Terry Schuh, Jim No-

vak, Dennis Vandenberg, Ron Verkuilen, Ben Pennings, Mark Wildenberg, Ken Hurst, Jim Miller, Dan Verhagen and Dale Romenesko; third row, Bill Fitzpatrick, head coach, Tom Gruman, assistant coach, Ken Baumgartle, Steve Weyenberg, Dennis Verstegen, Jay Williams, Tim Janssen, Jim Coenen,

Gary Van Handel, Steve Mollen, Tim Fitzpatrick, Tom Harke, Carl Van Gompel, Bob Vander Wyst, Bill Bongers, John Verbeten, Bud Kohn, assistant coach, and Ron Pynenberg.

**Satellite Quint
Will Appear at
Manawa Tonight**

MANAWA — The touring Harlem Satellites will meet the Manawa High School faculty in a basketball game at 8 p.m. today in the school gym.

The Manawa High School Lettermen's Club is sponsoring the game. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Satellites are directed by Rookie Brown, former Harlem Globetrotter. The Satellites combine comedy, showmanship and cage skill.

Retired Marshfield Coach, Al Bitzer, Dies

MARSHFIELD (AP)—Former Marshfield High School Athletic Coach Al Bitzer, 68, died at his home Monday. He was a close friend of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Bitzer, who retired as an industrial arts teacher in 1967, coached from 1927 until 1941. He was on the Marshfield faculty for 40 years.

Laird, who attended high school in Marshfield, was a former pupil of Bitzer. They became personal friends after his graduation and continued the friendship through the years.

Fox Lutheran Seeks Football Games for 1971

Fox Valley Lutheran, a new member of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, is looking for football games to complete its 1971 schedule.

The Foxes will play an independent schedule next season before engaging in a complete FVCC grid slate in 1972.


Gerhard Kamies, athletic director, said the schedule has dates open Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and Oct. 23.

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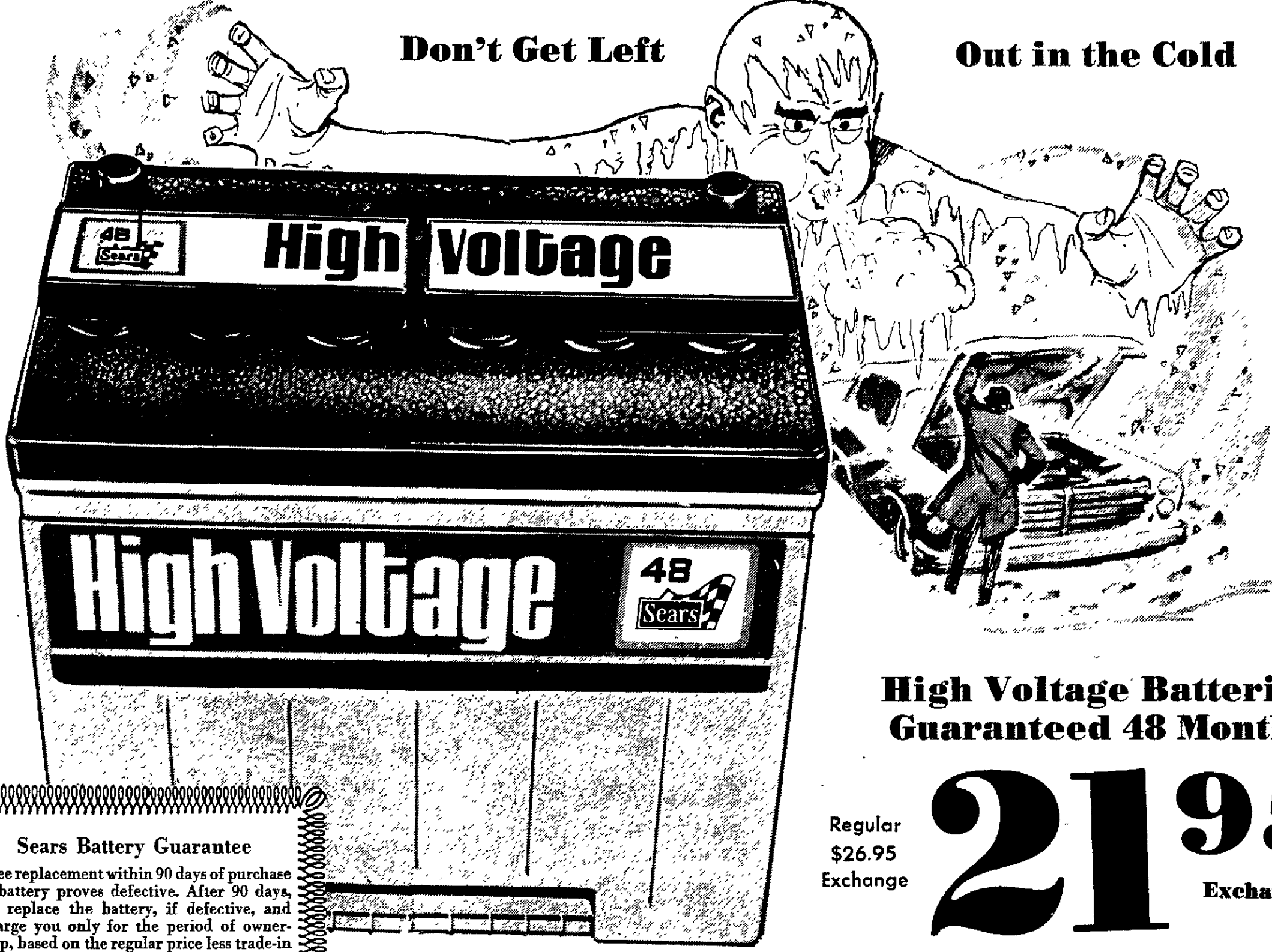
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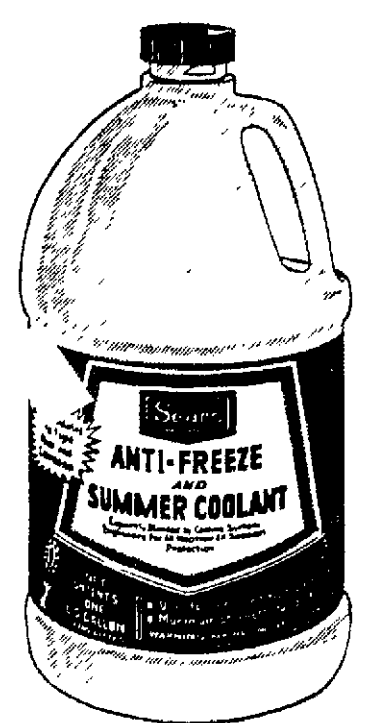
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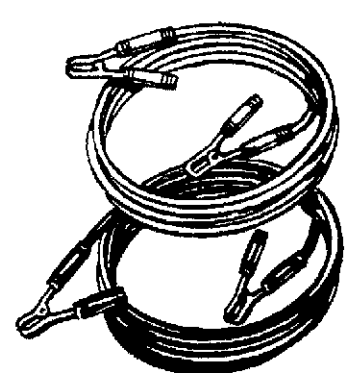
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The Awful Arms Race Continues

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has recently announced that the Soviet Union now has 1,400 land based intercontinental ballistic missiles, 100 more than his estimate to Congress last month. According to these figures and those conceded by the United States, Russia is 350 IBMs up on us.

However, Mr. Laird also said that the Soviet Union has now 30 missile-launching nuclear submarines either operational or being built in comparison to our fleet of 41.

It may seem ridiculous to hassle over exact numbers of such deadly weapons when only a tiny percentage of them could destroy most of the civilized world. But there is the matter of interception; presumably the more one country has, the longer it could outlast the other. But here there are no real statistics. The targets of the missiles, what they actually destroy—cities or missile launching pads—in the light of such immense destruction how long they can be operational, indeed what they may do to the very equilibrium of the earth, cannot be accurately estimated. What is important is to find a way of cutting back rather than continuing the current and apparently increasing arms race.

The strategy of the Nixon Administration is to take a hard line, to try to negotiate from strength, to convince the Russians that we will be able to run

neck and neck with them no matter how far they go, while at the same time warning the American public that we are falling behind. Maybe this will bring more determined negotiations; the Russians don't want to be forever spending that much money on missiles either.

But so far the results have been unencouraging. Now eight defense leaders in NATO have suggested "guidelines" which would be used, possibly to set up a system of atomic land mines just in case of a Russian drive into Western Europe. But this plan seems to be based upon a danger of more than a decade ago. We in no way are disabused of the Soviet desire to run the world (even though they seem to get irked at their Cuban allies). But the modern methods are through national wars of liberation in underdeveloped nations, even honest elections of Marxists in poor lands, cooperation at least temporarily with Socialist groups. The Soviets would be mad indeed if they militarily tried to take over Western Europe and whatever else can be said about their leaders, insanity cannot be a valid charge.

If a nuclear war actually happens, it isn't going to matter to the handful of survivors—if there are any—how many IBMs the United States and the Soviet Union had in 1970.



"HIT 'EM AGAIN -- HIT 'EM AGAIN -- HARDER -- HARDER!"

Phillips Writes

Election Results Will Have Little Effect on '72 Race

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

To nobody's surprise, the Nixon Administration and the Democrats have both claimed victory as a result of the November 3 elections. The White House has done so on the basis of Republicans holding their own in the off-year Congressional elections, while the Democrats are exuberant over their statehouse gains across the country. But both performances may have little long-term effect.

Take the small Republican gain in the Senate and the small Democratic increase in the House. Even the Democrats must admit that their sum Congressional gain amounts to a poor off-year showing for the party out of power. Still, the GOP did not win control of either house of Congress, and what is more important, Republican prospects for doing so in 1972 are now extremely slim.

If Richard Roudebush loses his Senate bid in Indiana, the Republicans will begin the Ninety-second Congress with 45 Senators (including New York Conservative James Buckley), but it will be well-nigh impossible for them to pick up enough seats for control of the Senate in 1972.

Need Sweep in South
Two years from now, more Republican Senators than Democrats are up for reelection. Although a few Republicans like Maine's Margaret Chase Smith and Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper may hand the Democrats a seat by retiring, most are likely to win reelection. But so are most of the Democrats. About half of the Democrats up for election will be Southerners, including rarely challenged senior stalwarts from the Deep South. Several may create Republican opportunities by retirement. Nevertheless, party prospects for capturing the Senate are scant, barring a Nixon sweep of the South. Such a sweep might elect new Republican Senators or convince incumbent Democrats (or independents

like Byrd) to switch to the GOP.

On the House side, Republican prospects are not very good either, despite the Democratic failure to make meaningful off-year gains. To win control of the House in



Phillips.

1972, the Republicans would need to pick up almost 40 seats. It is difficult to see where they can come from. The most severe blow to Republican hopes of winning the House in 1972 was an indirect one: last week's losses in a number of the key state legislatures that will redraw Congressional districts in accordance with the 1970 census. Until recently, the Republicans had hoped that control of redistricting in such states as New York, Ohio, California, and Illinois, plus shared participation in other big states, would enable them to pick up 15 to 25 House seats in November 1972 by remapping alone.

Now that is out of the question. The loss by the GOP of both houses in California, and one each in Illinois and Pennsylvania — plus Democratic takeover of the state re-apportionment board in Ohio — has squelched these hopes. After all is said and done, the flow of population from the Democratic rural South and Northern central cities to Republican suburbia and boom areas of Florida, Texas and California should still help the GOP, but not so much as expected. Redistricting may give the GOP a net gain of about five seats.

There are a dozen or so Farm Belt and Western House seats that the GOP can hopefully target for 1972, but, as in the Senate, the mathematical opportunity lies in the South. A long-coattailed Nixon sweep in the South, predicated on George Wallace's not being in the race, offers the Republicans their only chance of picking up the House. And as chances go, it is a slim one.

If the Republicans do not have good prospects of parlaying their off-year Congressional standoff into a success in 1972, it is also fair to say that Democratic gubernatorial gains carry little meaning for the Presidential election. Four years ago, the Republicans added or re-elected governors in Rhode Island, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Minnesota. All of these states subsequently backed the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1968, and several gave Richard Nixon a lesser two-party vote share in that year than he had won in 1960.

Governors tend to be elected on state issues. The present "big issue" is taxation. Referenda on state tax questions have minimal influence on who will be elected President.

Nor does "statehouse control" exert great organizational benefits on Presidential elections. Talk of the revitalized Democratic position in Ohio, for example, disregards the fact that Richard Nixon won a much bigger Ohio majority in 1960 — when Democrat Michael DiSalle was governor — than he did in 1968, when Republican James Rhodes was in office.

Both parties would be well advised to give their "victories" less significance in private than they do in public.

Potomac Fever —

Lenore Romney had the notion she could knock off Phil Hart. That brainwashing must run in the family.

Roman Hruska won again, proving his theory that there's room for mediocrity in government.

And here comes Hubie bouncing back to the politics of joy. This time he didn't even have a Chicago police escort.

Blame it all on Dick's tailor: The coattails were too narrow to carry the load.

"WHO SHALL I SAY IS CALLING?"



Wisconsin Report

State Educators Ran Surprisingly Well in Congressional Races

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — One of the not-so-secret weapons of the Wisconsin Democratic party has been the allegiance of some of the most active members of the educational establishment. They have



Wyngaard

been growing in numbers and influence as education has become an ever more important element of the state's social, economic and political structure.

The importance of that alliance has been shown often in the past as the party has recruited willing but sacrificial candidates to fill out election ballots in doubtful or solidly Republican districts, thus to fortify the collective pull of the ticket.

Teachers are conveniently available for such assignments, not only because their work and their educational attainments tend to bring them respectability, but because they are among the few persons in professional occupations who have their summers free. They also find it relatively easy in most circumstances to get leaves from their jobs if they win nominations in September primaries that require them to continue their stumping into November.

Five Ran for Congress
The value of the teacher manpower reserve of the Democratic organization was nicely illustrated in the formation of the congressional ticket of the party this year. In five of the congressional districts — or half of the Wisconsin quota — Democratic nominees were professional teachers, four of them at public institutions.

There is a tendency for a draftee to become caught up in the excitement of the chase and to persuade himself once the battle has begun that he may have a chance to win in spite of all the evidence in the record.

Thus it may be that these pedagogical amateurs on the political battlefield are not as surprised at their altogether good showing as was the political community as a whole including in this instance the professional reporters of affairs political. But the fact is that they did surprisingly well and that their effort and their optimism

in any reasonable interpretation was one of the factors that piled up the victory margin higher than would have been likely without their services. One of the elementary facts about politics in a closely competitive situation is that every candidate, whatever his experience or whatever his effort, is likely to bring some votes into his party's column through the mere listing of his name.

Filled Courthouse Slates
One of the tangible and envied advantages—from the perspective of the Democrats — of the Republicans over the years was their overwhelming superiority in number and quality of county courthouse slates from sheriff to register of deeds.

It is a fair deduction, therefore, that if the Lucey administration contemplates some administrative appointments of sensitive importance and concludes that the ordinary patronage hungry list doesn't provide the appropriate talent, ranking job offers will be made to such unsuccessful but competitive congressional candidates as Profs. Short of Platteville, Thorson of Eau Claire, Utech of Oshkosh, and possibly Father Cornell of St. Norbert.

This is perhaps a suitable time for this reporter who prides himself on his cautious judgment to confess an egregious error in the assessment of the candidacy of Less Aspin, the successful Democratic congressional candidate in the 1st District who hankered for a place in state politics.

The billing given him aroused all the warning signals of the prudent reporter's experience. It appeared extravagant. It did not seem possible, or probable, that he could threaten Rep. Schadeberg, as a newcomer to the district, its marginal voting pattern notwithstanding. An equivocal showing in the primary reinforced the doubt.

Won by Large Margin
But Aspin probably brought off the most brilliant coup in the altogether remarkable Wisconsin elections of 1970, defeating Schadeberg by a margin that will become historic.

To the serious reporter it is a lesson. To the reader it is a demonstration of the fallibility of the journalist that probably needs no demonstration in any event. To Rep.-elect Aspin, it means that an apology is owing. It is herewith extended. He is a whiz kid, indeed, and appears headed for the career that admiring friends described to me months ago.

Strictly Personal

Time for Another Word-Quiz Column

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of names, as I was yesterday, reminded me that many readers have requested another "word-quiz" column, which I haven't done for a long time. Perhaps one dealing with famous names might be interesting:

1. Who were Francois Marie Arouet, Jacques Anatole Thibault, Henri Beyle and Jean Baptiste Poquelin better known as?
2. Before he succeeded to the title, what name did Lord Byron use?
3. Every schoolchild knows that "Lewis Carroll" was really Charles Dodgson, and "Mark Twain" was Samuel Clemens — but what were their middle names?
4. What was George Orwell's real name?
5. Which three U. S. Presidents used their middle names instead of their first? And which U. S. Nobel Prize winner for Literature?
6. Under what nom de plume did Edna St. Vincent Millay write some of her early work?
7. What do the initials stand for in P. G. Wodehouse's name?
8. What was the name of the husband who was definitely not afraid of Virginia Woolf?
9. Under what pseudonyms were "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights" first published?
10. Who were Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov and Joseph Dzhughashvili better known as?
11. What famous political figure took the name of the

head jailer in the prison he escaped from and used it the rest of his life?

12. What was Oscar Wilde's impressively full name?

13. What great figure in English literature wrote most of his works under such names as "M.B. Drapier," "Isaac Bickerstaff" and "Cadenus"?

14. What famous fiction writer published his first stories under the pseudonym, "The Doctor Without Patients?"

15. What author took the pen-name meaning, "the bitter one," and now has a city named after him?

Answers:
1. Voltaire, Anatole France, Stendhal, and Meliere. 2. George Gordon. 3. Lutwidge and Langhorne. 4. Eric Blair. 5. (Stephen) Grover Cleveland, (Thomas) Woodrow Wilson, and (John) Calvin Coolidge. 6. Nancy Boyd. 7. Pelham Grenville. 8. Leonard Woolf. 9. Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell. 10. Lenin and Stalin. 11. Trotsky. 12. Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. 13. Jonathan Swift. 14. Anton Chekhov. 15. Maxim Gorki, whose real name was Aleksei Peshkov; the Russian city in which he was born, Nizhni Novgorod, was renamed Gorki in his honor.

Marriage Indeed

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — The operator of a restaurant recently posted this thought-provoker: "Marriage has a ring to it—engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering."

As Thanksgiving Approaches

Serious students of prosperity, concerned with attitudes and human values rather than wages and interest rates, point out that the more affluent a country becomes, the harder it is for its people truly to celebrate Thanksgiving. If that's true, and there's much evidence that it is, it behooves each of us to do a little self-examining as the famous turkey and cranberries festival approaches once again.

The following recipe may help. Take a serious look at the bulging corn cribs in the yards of almost any farm which raises corn in our community. Read again the recent release from Appleton's Memorial Hospital about the acquisition there of a new machine to assist in treatment and relief of heart attacks. Recall the news release, just a few weeks back, telling of a polio epidemic in Paraguay (How many of us recall the days when polio was a feared shadow over the summer seasons, also in Appleton?). And add to that another news item, this one from Istanbul, telling of

the outbreak of cholera in that crowded, teeming city.

We need have no fear of cholera in our community. And we've long since stopped worrying about the outbreak of polio around here, although its results are still with us in the form of present-day adults whom that dread disease hit as children.

But we do have that modern heart-saving equipment, and much more, over at Memorial, with additional almost-miraculous machinery at St. Elizabeth, and at Neenah's Theda Clark, and other area hospitals.

And those corn cribs are, indeed, filled to overflowing, along with the oats bins in the granaries, and the bales of hay in the bulging mows.

We have it so good. That's why, all the more, we need to observe a true Thanksgiving, in which the first prayer might well be: "Lord, forgive us for taking our blessings for granted. Help us to appreciate your good!"

Church Collects Bottles

Churches which are experiencing financial difficulties in these times of economic slowdown might be interested in a recent Sunday collection gathered by Detroit's Central Methodist Church.

The Gothic edifice of the congregation had almost a ton of bottles in its chancel, ranging from liquor to food to beauty product containers, after parishioners conducted a salvage drive. The glass was scheduled to be sent to a nearby glass company for crushing and remelting for reuse.

Christian churches are being forced by the times and their financial problems to re-evaluate their programs and set priorities. One new aspect is a rediscovery in some cases of the theology which says the earth is part of God's creation and man has a responsibility as manager of that property. Perhaps other parts of the Church's message — neglected at times because of "success" concerns such as beautiful

churches, gains in membership, successful sales and suppers or winning summer softball league teams — will be rediscovered as economics affect the Church.

There are those who rightly decry that American religious contributions are decreasing in a time of the greatest prosperity in the world's history. Some churches even are resorting to money-raising projects that are illegal, a practice which must be stopped, either by enforcing the laws or changing them.

It also should be noted, however, that money woes are not necessarily a total negative situation. Approval of success by the world's standards is not necessary for Christians to feel that they are really doing their job. Perhaps a tightening of purse strings will push Christians to remember this — and not be afraid to be unpopular in the causes they support as part of their faith.

Looking Backward

It's an Outrage, Says Post

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Nov. 24, 1870.

It has been rumored on the street for a few days past that the burglar whom our city officers captured sometime last summer, made good his escape from the County Jail some two weeks since.

We have every reason to believe this report to be true. But the most aggravating part is this: the officer in charge knew of his escape at the time it happened, but he kept the people in ignorance concerning it for fear such intelligence might injure his chances of election to the office of sheriff.

At least a large majority of our citizens regard the affair in this light. If this be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, it is an outrage upon the people which they ought not have to endure.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1945.
The three-man Hortonville High School agriculture team took first place in the student livestock judging contest of the Wisconsin Northeastern Junior Livestock Exposition at the Brown County Fairgrounds. Merlin Armitage, Armond Lemke and William Bohman made up the team.

Miss Jane Zimmerman, Appleton, was elected president of the Green Bay Baptist Youth Association. Charles Smith, Green Bay was named vice president, and Sherman Scott, Appleton, the secretary-treasurer.

Miss Barbara Wells was the soloist in the "Nutcracker Suite" being given by the Appleton Civic Ballet that weekend under the auspices of the Appleton Children's Theater.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960.

New officers of the United Church Women of Outagamie County were installed on World Community Day, at Appleton's Memorial Presbyterian Church. They were Mrs. C. A. Biernard, Appleton, president; Mrs. Harold Lovdahl and Mrs. Harold Miodowski, Appleton, vice presidents; Mrs. Melvin Bunnaw, Kimberly, secretary, and Mrs. Florian Henrich, Appleton, treasurer.

Dominic Bordini was appointed secretary of the Kaukauna Rotary Club by President James R. Gustman. Bordini was to replace and fill out the term of S. W. Ihlenfeldt, who was moving to Marinette to accept a new position.

Pharmacists of Neenah-Menasha presented a new poison control center to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital to

make the institution one of the eight hospitals in the state to have one. Taking part in the presentation ceremony were Charles Morton, Erhardt Lang, A. C. Hidde, Robert Lord, Kurt Hielsberg, Roger Fliege and hospital pharmacist E. M. Huntz.

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'Kayo' Kruse Hits 671 Set

"Kayo" Kruse, recent runner-up in the Appleton Bowling Association Individual Match Game Championships, smacked a 671 series for top total in the

Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night. Kruse had a 255 game with the leading series, but had to share the honors with Chuck

Bayer who cracked a 257 line. Bayer finished as runnerup in series with a 657 count.

Ken Kasperek jolted a 249 game and 647 series and Dan Mittag had a 246 line and 644 total. Other high scores from the Major League included Wally Roblee 602, Dave Laux 582 and Roger Blaes 228.

The Reetz Supper Club team had a 1,027 game and 2,993 series. In the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Bob Grimmer smacked a 611 series and Don Benowski had a 230 singleton. Fred Weber had a 225 game and 608 series. Norm Schimmel-phenning hit 604. Bob Plath had 603 and Marv Braeger hit 578.

Felzer Hits 234

Dave Felzer swept honors in the Tri-City League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night by hitting a 234 game and 592 series. Dwain Nickash had a 581 total and Tom Mathy rolled a 226 game.

Elmer Kobs socked a 231 game and Cliff Sanderfoot had a 584 series to lead the American League at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly, Tuesday night, Bob Breier had a 225 game and 590 series.

Wayne Lemberger hit a 584 series for leading score in the Appleton Coated Paper Company League at the Super Bowl Tuesday.

Jim Minkebig rolled a 227 game and 625 series to lead the Monday Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna. Bob Sachs had the only other honor score, a 580 series.

Premontre Rated No. 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

finished with 138 points, nipping Aquinas for second place.

The first three schools in the poll, along with fourth-place Baraboo, 9-0, held on to the spots they had last week. But the rest of the Big Ten was scrambled by late season losses and victories.

Waukesha, ranked fifth last week, lost to Wauwatosa East in its final game of the season and dropped to eighth place. Chilton, thus, moved up one notch to fifth with Fond du Lac, 12-6 winner over Green Bay East, advancing from eighth to sixth.

Wisconsin Rapids held on to seventh place and Madison Memorial dropped one spot to ninth.

Tenth place went to Milwaukee King, the City Conference champions making its first appearance in the poll.

King, 9-0 for the season, compiled 23 points to barely nip Manitowoc for the final spot.

The WISAA championship game Saturday should knock one more team from the unbeaten ranks unless Premontre and Aquinas hook up in a tie. Others with perfect records include Schofield, Baraboo, Chilton, Milwaukee King, Mosinee and Mayville.

BIG TEN (Final)

	Record	Points
1. Green Bay Premontre	10-0	138
2. Schofield	9-0	138
3. La Crosse Aquinas	10-0	135
4. Baraboo	9-0	83
5. Chilton	9-0	70
6. Fond du Lac	8-1	57
7. Wisconsin Rapids	8-1	50
8. Waukesha	7-1	48
9. Madison Memorial	8-1	45
10. Milwaukee King	9-0	23

Others receiving votes (followed by records and number of points): Manitowoc, 7-2, 21; Monona Grove, 8-1, 19; Neenah, 7-1, 18; Hartford, 7-0, 17; Janesville Central, 7-2, 16; Mayville, 9-0, 15; Burlington, 8-1, 11; Alderton, 8-0, 10; Mosinee, 9-0, 7; Milwaukee Don Bosco, 7-2, 6; Kewaskum, 7-2, 5; Brookfield Central, 8-1, 4; Wisconsin West, 6-1, 4; Racine Case, 7-2, 4; Oconomowoc, 6-1, 4; Sparta, 8-1, 3; Wauwatosa East, 6-2, 2; Oregon, 7-0, 2; Racine St. Catherine, 7-2, 2; Antigo, 7-2, 2; Milwaukee Marquette, 7-2, 1; Sheboygan North, 6-2, 1; Pulaski, 8-1, 1; Whitewater, 7-2, 1.

Henry Cooper Wins European Crown

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, Britain's heavyweight champion, stopped Spain's Jose "Urtain" Ibar in the ninth round Tuesday night to win the European heavyweight title.

OLYMPIAN ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM 1970

OFFENSE

	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
(x-Unanimous)			
E—Hervey Smith, Brillion	6-2	165	Jr.
E—Steve Poquette, Mishicot	6-1	175	Jr.
T—Jerry DeGroot, Denmark	6-0	180	Sr.
T—Dean Kanter, Reedsville	6-2	225	Sr.
G—Greg Sheehy, Reedsville	5-9	170	Sr.
G—Don Enneper, Brillion	5-10	170	Sr.
C—Gary Wagner, Reedsville	6-2	215	Sr.
QB—Tom Schwahn, Brillion	6-0	165	Jr.
FB—John Schneider, Hilbert	5-10	190	Sr.
HB—Dave Kempfert, Denmark	5-9	170	Sr.
HB—Jeff Barnard, Reedsville	5-8	160	Sr.

DEFENSE

	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
E—Scott Schultz, Reedsville	6-0	165	Sr.
E—Dave Schmitz, Valders	5-10	170	Sr.
T—Tom Torfeld, Valders	6-2	220	Sr.
T—Dennis Krueger, Reedsville	6-0	205	Sr.
MG—Dale Schuster, Denmark	5-9	170	Sr.
LB—Gary Wagner, Reedsville	6-2	210	Sr.
LB—Jerry Leiferman, Denmark	6-0	170	Jr.
LB—Reed Ott, Brillion	6-0	175	Jr.
DB—Warren Behnke, Brillion	5-9	165	Sr.
DB—John Kugle, Reedsville	5-9	155	Jr.
DB—Jeff Barnard, Reedsville	5-8	160	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

E—John Mrolek, Valders, Jr.; Jerry Leiferman, Denmark, Jr.; Larry Parsons, Hilbert, Jr.	E—Greg Schuster, Denmark, Sr.; Carl Tremi, Freedom, Jr.; Brian Benhien, Mishicot, Jr.
T—Tom Torfeld, Valders, Sr.; Dennis Krueger, Reedsville, Sr.; Dick Focks, Hilbert, Sr.	T—Richard Focks, Hilbert, Sr.; Larry Martin, Reedsville, soph.; Dean Kanter, Reedsville, Sr.; Gary Standinger, Mishicot, Jr.; Steve Poquette, Mishicot, Jr.
G—Donn Krug, Hilbert, Jr.	QB—Rick Blair, Wrightstown, Jr.; Bruce Behnke, Reedsville, Sr.; John Schneider, Hilbert, Sr.; Dan Graczyk, Denmark, Sr.
C—Paul Romanesko, Freedom, Jr.; Dennis Kempfert, Denmark, Sr.	DB—Jeff Schwabenlander, Hilbert, Sr.; Bruce Benhien, Mishicot, Sr.; Lyle Kerrigan, Wrightstown, Sr.; John Mrolek, Valders, Jr.
QB—Bruce Benhien, Mishicot, Sr.; Bruce Behnke, Reedsville, Sr.	
HB—Karl Schmidt, Mishicot, Sr.; Lyle Kerrigan, Wrightstown, Sr.; Jim Matles, Valders, Jr.	

Defensively, the first team stacks up with Reedsville's Scott Schultz and Valders' Dave

Morale Problem

Battered Illini Worn Out Emotionally, Meet Fresh Badgers Next

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois, with Jim Valek coaching on borrowed time, is "worn out emotionally" as it prepares for Saturday's Big Ten football invasion by Wisconsin.

That was the word an Illini spokesman gave to the Chicago Football Writers' Chapter Tuesday concerning the status of the Valek forces further battered physically in last Saturday's 42-0 trimming by Michigan.

No fewer than 17 players limped off Michigan's synthetic turf with the main casualties being tackles Tab Bennett and Denny Driscoll; defensive back Bob Wintermute and middle guard Bob Bucklin.

Wintermute and Driscoll will miss the final two games against Wisconsin and Iowa. Defensive starters Bennett and Bucklin are listed as doubtful performers against Wisconsin.

On top of the Michigan game toll which included five sprained ankles, three sprained wrists and a variety of other injuries, Valek and his staff have a stiff morale problem among themselves.

Staff Uncertain

"The coaches don't know if they have a job once the season ends," explained Sports Information Director Norm Sheya. "The Athletic Board has made it clear that a committee soon will start a search for a coach to replace Valek."

The board had to withdraw an ordered immediate dismissal of Valek Oct. 24 when the Illini players threatened to strike if the coach was not retained for the remainder of the season.

Valek's job appeared on the verge of being salvaged when the Illini bounced back with an inspired showing in a 48-29 loss to Ohio State and a come-from-behind 23-21 victory over Purdue.

But the 42-0 crushing by Michigan may have been the finishing blow, unless the Illini round out the season by upsetting Wisconsin and Iowa, which would give Valek a 5-5 overall record, compared with 0-10 last season. Valek's current contract expires next August.

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Coaches All-Conference Barnard 2-Way Pick For Olympian Honors

Jeff Barnard was chosen as both an offensive halfback and defensive back on the first team in leading a Reedsville-dominated Coaches Olympian All-Conference Football Team for the 1970 season.

Barnard, a 5-8, 160-pound senior who averaged over nine yards a carry, was one of five unanimous choices to the first offensive unit. Other unanimous picks — all on offense — included Brillion end Hervey Smith, Reedsville guard Greg Sheehy, Hilbert fullback John Schneider, and Denmark halfback Dave Kempfert.

Reedsville topped the first team selections with eight players, while Brillion had five, Denmark four, Valders two, and Mishicot and Hilbert, one each. Freedom and Wrightstown failed to win any placed on the first unit but were represented in the honorable mention portion of the squad.

Rounding out the first offensive unit are Brillion's Jeff Schwahn at quarterback, Mishicot's Steve Poquette at end, Denmark's Jerry DeGroot and Reedsville's Dean Kanter at tackles, Brillion's Den Enneper at guard, and Reedsville's Gary Wagner at center.

Defensively, the first team stacks up with Reedsville's Scott Schultz and Valders' Dave

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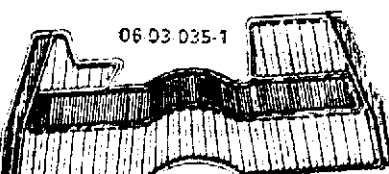
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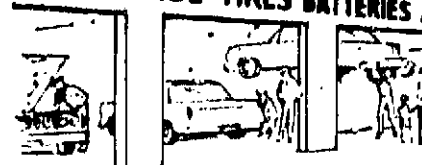
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7.75-15	\$34*	2.19
8.25-14		2.33
8.25-15	\$40*	2.36
8.55-14		2.53
8.55-15	\$46*	2.57

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Dempsey, Blanda Share NFL Offensive Honors for Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Sunday's game, broke the NFL record wearing a specially-designed shoe. The second-year pro was born with half a right foot and no right hand. He has never considered himself handicapped. "Other kickers lock their ankles, and if they don't do it just right they miss," he said. "I'm breaking back-up quarterback, don't have much to lock. The ball takes off faster and higher weekend... the magic touch." The 23-year-old Sain booter That's how it went at New Orleans. Dempsey lofting a high, up quarterback were cited to hard kick just over the post as the gun went off to snatch victory from the jaws of the Lions. Dempsey's fourth field goal in the game broke Bert Rechichar's 15-year-old pro distance mark by seven yards. "We were beaten by a miracle on the final play of the season," he said. "What else can you say, victory over Cleveland."

Lions Put Owens On Active List

DETROIT (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens, who had the starting fullback job sewn up in the National Football League exhibition season, has been returned to the Detroit Lions' active list. Owens, who has been out of action since Sept. 12 with a shoulder separation and subsequent operation, replaced running back Bruce Maxwell who was dropped from active roster. Both are rookies. Maxwell hadn't carried the ball except to return a kickoff 20 yards.

Cubs' Jenkins Eyes \$100,000 Pact for '71

MITCHELL'S BAY, Ont. (AP) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs said Monday he is going to ask the National League baseball club for a \$100,000 contract for 1971. "I'm going to be very firm about it, too," he said. "I just think I've had four pretty good years in a row and I deserve that kind of contract." "I'm not really concerned what some of the other players are getting although I see where Bob Gibson got \$150,000 for next year and Curt Flood is supposed to be signed for \$110,000."

Jenkins won 20 games for the fourth year in a row last season, becoming only the 62th pitcher in major league history to do it. Last year was his fourth full season as a starter.

Gibson, with the Cardinals, won 20 games for the fifth time last season but his record is spread over 11 seasons.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt marveled.

Blanda, who has played more games and scored more points than anyone in pro history, claimed three weeks of miracle-making by coming off the Oakland bench to fire the tying touchdown pass and then boom a 52-yard field goal with three seconds to play for a 23-0 victory over Cleveland.

Top Brother Act Home Town Honors Jim, Gaylord Perry

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — No brothers have ever before Tuesday was Jim and Gaylord won 20 or more games in the Perry Day in Williamston, population 8,000. Jim, now 34, and Gaylord, 32, were triple-sport stars for Williamston High. And the school honored them Tuesday by retiring the uniform numbers they wore on the baseball diamond. Among baseball officials at the ceremonies that even a rain the banquet were former New York Yankee infielder Bobby Richardson, now the University of South Carolina baseball coach, Giant catcher Dick Dietz, and American League umpire Jim Odum, representing AL President Joe Cronin. Richardson, the main speaker at the banquet, was a stand-in for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Koepsel, Kositzke Lead East League

Jerry Koepsel and Rick Kositzke had series of 512 each and Jim Dominowski had a 203 game to divide honors three ways in the Appleton High School-East Bowling League at Sabre Lanes recently. Koepsel had a 175 game, Kositzke had 183 and Dominowski finished with a 463 series. Bruce Krueger hit games of 178 and 183 for a 499 series. Mark Winkler hit 185, Gary Voelz had 176-484 and Bill Fenlon had 178, 172 and 486. For the girls, Teena Hunt had a 199 game and 463 series.

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Appleton's East fall sports banquet was held Tuesday night. In the upper photo, from left, are Jeff Hoerning and Coach Orv Koepke, of the volleyball team; Coach Del Prust and Chuck VanDeWeghe, of football; and Coach Joe Perez and Pete Ducklow, of cross country. In the lower photo, guest speaker Arthur (Swede) Johnson is shown with the Patriot Award winners. From left, they are Jerry VanderLinden, Johnson, Tim Werner and Jim Troemel. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Powell Wins MVP Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the request will top \$100,000. Despite his affluence, plaudits and zest "for winning the Triple Crown and everything else in sight," Boog lives a surprisingly simple life.
His home is minutes from Biscayne Bay, where Boog goes mackerel fishing in his 18-foot boat. If the catch is large enough, maybe it'll feed his lovely wife, Jan, 4-year-old Jennifer or 7-year-old John Wesley Jr., who is called "J.W."
There's a Broadway Joe's restaurant down U.S. 1 a piece,

speeds—hard, harder and hardest. You know anything from that lad's hand ain't gonna be soft stuff."
Don't Own Pitcher
Boog smiles when he brags about wearing out Denny McLain when the controversial righthander won 31 games in 1968, but quickly adds, "you don't own any pitcher. You just learn them over the years and what to expect in certain situations. It's nothing you can put your finger on."
If there is any improvement in Powell since the mid 1960s, it's consistency. "I'm fooled less and have patience against people like Kaat. I always swing firmly, but I'm not always trying to hit a home run."

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the order of finish in the balloting for the 1970 American League Most Valuable Player Award, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a basis of 14, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1:

1. B. Powell, Bal (11)	224
2. T. Oliva, Min (5)	157
3. H. Killebrew, Min (1)	152
4. C. Yastrzemski, Bos (2)	136
5. F. Howard Was (1)	91
6. T. Harper, Mil (1)	85
7. B. Robinson, Bal (2)	75
8. A. Johnson, Cal	70
9. J. Perry, Min	63
10. F. Robinson, Bal	60
11. M. Cuellar, Bal	45
12. R. Petrovski, Min (1)	35
13. J. Fregosi, Cal	35
14. L. Aparicio, Chi	35
15. R. White, N.Y.	25
16. D. McNally, Bal	25
17. S. McDowell, Cle	22
18. C. Taver, Min	16
19. T. Munson, N.Y.	15
20. D. Buford, Bal	12
21. C. Wright, Cal	8
22. L. McDaniels, N.Y.	8
23. B. Fosse, Cle	7
24. B. Campaneris, Oak	5
25. J. Palmer, Bal	4
26. R. Smith, Bos	4
27. S. Bando, Oak	1
28. T. Horton, Cle	1
29. B. Oliver, K.C.	1

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award

1970 Boog Powell, Baltimore
1969 Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
1968 Denny McLain, Detroit
1967 Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
1966 Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1965 Zolo Versalles, Minnesota
1964 Mickey Robinson, Baltimore
1963 Elston Howard, New York
1962 Mickey Mantle, New York
1961 Roger Maris, New York
1960 Roger Maris, New York
1959 Nelson Fox, Chicago
1958 Jackie Jensen, Boston
1957 Mickey Mantle, New York
1956 Mickey Mantle, New York
1955 Yogi Berra, New York
1954 Yogi Berra, New York
1953 Al Rosen, Cleveland
1952 Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
1951 Yogi Berra, New York
1950 Phil Rizzuto, New York
1949 Ted Williams, Boston
1948 Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
1947 Joe DiMaggio, New York
1946 Ted Williams, Boston
1945 Hal Newhouse, Detroit
1944 Hal Newhouse, Detroit
1943 Suzal Chandler, New York
1942 Joe Gordon, New York
1941 Joe DiMaggio, New York
1940 Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1939 Joe DiMaggio, New York
1938 Jimmy Fox, Boston
1937 Charley Gehring, Detroit
1936 Lou Gehrig, New York
1935 Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1934 Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1933 Jimmy Foss, Philadelphia
1932 Jimmy Foss, Philadelphia
1931 Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

but nowhere in sight is a short-order stand named Boog's Burgers or the like.
"I'm holding onto my money," he says. "I've seen too many athletes go busted in those businesses, especially restaurant chains. I'm not hooked up with anything."
Powell has grown three inches higher and 35 pounds wider since high school. "It gets tougher every year to take off the weight in spring training. I'm going to make a strong effort to watch it this winter, banquets or no banquets."
Grown Three Inches
Powell had little trouble with any pitchers in 1970, but said over the years "it's been the crafty smart pitchers that give me fits. Minnesota's Jim Kaat baffles me. And I'm darn glad Whitey Ford retired. He fussed me half crazy."
Fast-batters like Sam McDowell don't worry him as much. "Sudder Sam throws three

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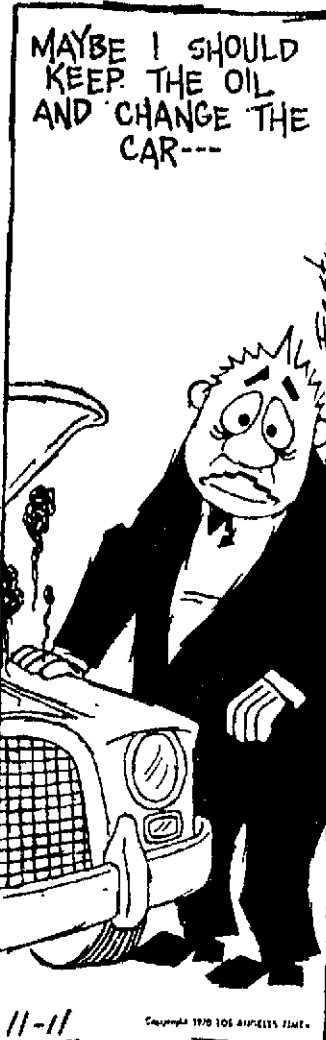
Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

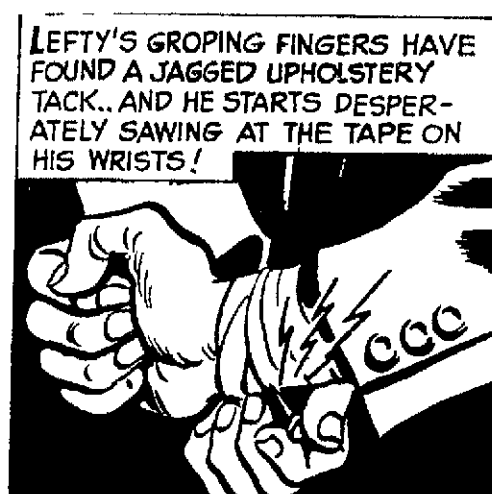
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 - 5. Lawman's symbol
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 - 12. Pianist
 - 13. Queen (Fr.)
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 - 15. Survey
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 - 18. Throw
 - 19. Actress Dolores
 - 20. Ancient times
 - 21. Snoop
 - 22. Famous Italian family
 - 24. Son of Jacob
 - 26. False show
 - 28. Region of Pakistan
 - 30. Etc.'s relative
 - 32. German river
 - 34. It became Eve
 - 36. Mr. Bernstein, to friends
 - 38. Land measure
 - 39. Dollar bill
 - 40. Peoples of south China
 - 41. Owned
 - 42. Saying
 - 44. Routine work
- DOWN**
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 - 47. Turning point
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 - 17. Building extension
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 - 27. "The Falcon"
 - 29. Madden
 - 31. Pasture
 - 33. Blush
 - 34. Sunday dinner
 - 35. Asian country
 - 37. Near
 - 43. Consume by fire
 - 45. Inlet



KERRY DRAKE

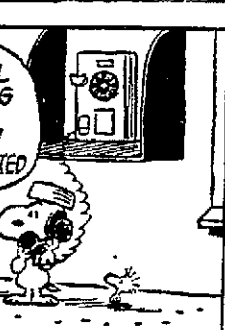
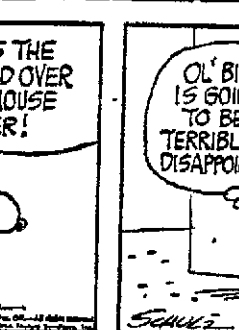
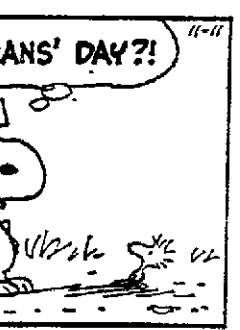
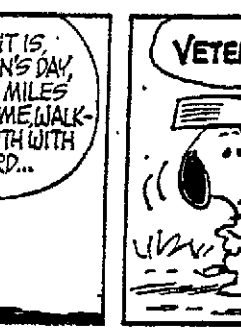
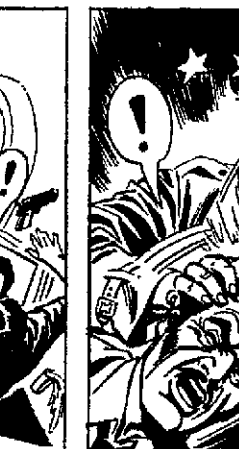
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
XF OCB CU XF VZYJ, PZ IBXFW
RCPPJBU PZ C KVZUJ, MZN RNUP
WJP KVZUJ PZWJQJB.—FCEZVJZF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HALF THE PARENTS WHO DO THEIR CHILDREN'S HOMEWORK FOR THEM SHOULDN'T; THE OTHER HALF CAN'T.—ANONYMOUS
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



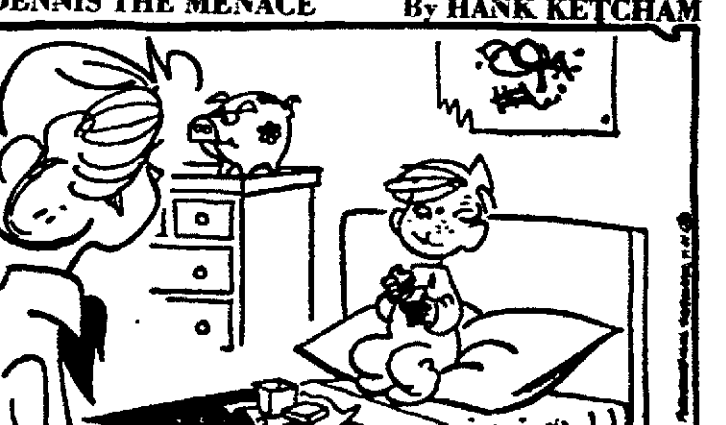
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



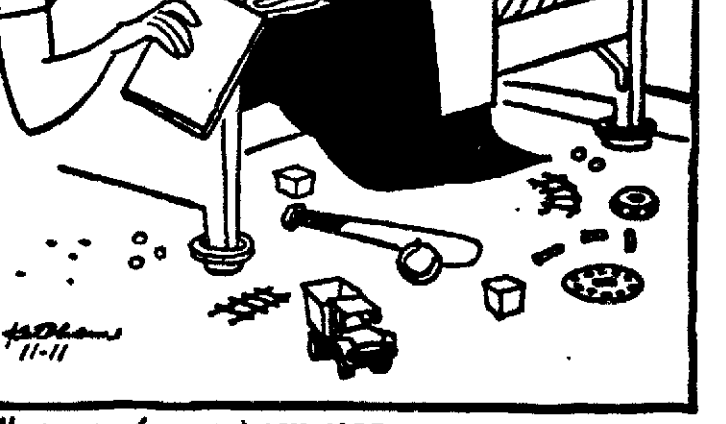
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"MARGARET'S COUSIN GOT MARRIED, AND THIS IS THE PIECE OF WEDDIN' CAKE I'M G'POSED TO DREAM ON."

Young Hobby Club
Unscramble Figures to Win Baseball Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! How would you like to become the owner of a big, exciting "All-Pro Baseball Game" that involves all the strategy and skill of real, Big League baseball in which you as a team manager may become a winner not by chance or by luck, but because of superior skill?

Here's your opportunity! Five of these games, manufactured by Ideal Toy Corporation, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's contest.

In addition, there will be five qualifying local prizes, each consisting of a packet of 100 all-different worldwide postage stamps with which to start or expand a collection of stamps. Contest entries winning these local awards will be advanced to the national competition, involving local winners from all other Young Hobby Club cities, to find the five entries that are the neatest and most original of all. These will win the All-Pro Baseball Games.

This is a cut-and-paste contest which requires you to assemble three complete figures from the nine sections that appear in the picture above. The pieces as shown are scrambled. Cut them apart and experiment to see how they should be fitted together. Paste them that way on a sheet of paper.

Print your name, age, address and zip number beneath the figures, then decorate your entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek All-Pro Baseball Game Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The five neatest and most original correct entries received from contestants in the Fox Cities area will win the packets of stamps. These will have a chance to win a national award.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail.

Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property. None can be returned.

Tomorrow: How to stage a tissue-paper farming battle!

Cut and Paste

NOW
We've Eliminated The Middleman
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186
For Fast, Courteous Assistance
In Placing Your ...
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WANT ADS

Minerals: With papers, \$30 786 41/2
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 BAUHELUR APIS.
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 CIRCLE 08B — 2 bedrooms,
 pool, fully carpeted, utilities. No
 children or pets. \$135 000.
 SPRING ST E — Upper 2 bed
 rooms, \$125, \$25 security deposit.
 RITZY BOUTIQUE
 BY OWNER — LOW TAXES!
 HOUSES FOR SALE
 THE FORT WORTH STAR

BROWNIE DRESS — Size 8, \$3.50.
Pine cones, \$10 ea.
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Reasonable, \$10
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S. STORY — 2 bedroom upper.
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
725 E. FREMONT — 2 bedrooms
up, large lot, garage. Available

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES?

ing. Kitchen has lots of cup-
boards, built-in range & oven,
dishwasher & disposal, nice car-
peting, aluminum exterior. Large
ley School, A 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths with a 2 car garage and
all improvements — and priced
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UDDIG SNARE DORM, sticks & case Good condition, \$30; new canvas case, new, fits 50, 90 & 125 cr. Never been used. \$9

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MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING
In centrally air conditioned deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Excellent location to all major access roads
1005 S. East St. 739-9356

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Also large rabbit cage, \$15. 734-1508
 room, private basement.
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checkers Give up your worries
 about lawns, snow & the high
 cost of taxes. Call today - only
 a smart few remain.

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NENAH - 3 bedroom home, com-
 pletely carpeted, draperies, large,
 yard, garage. \$175. Ph. 733-4693.

DESK SPACE - Furnished or un-
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E. Krinke, Hortonsville . . . 735-5293
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E. GLENDALE 925 - 3 bedroom,
 brick ranch, large double gar-
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room & double garage.
 FIREPLACE
 \$26,900 Call 788-2924

Commercially zoned 2 bedroom
 MULTIPLE AGENCY

Larger homes \$209,750. Vanc.
tall angles & some equipment,
\$10, 788-2000 and ask for Jim.

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Included are:
Heat, water, electricity, Hotpoint
range, Hotpoint refrigerator, 1½
bathrooms duplex, \$122, no pets. Ref-
erences. Call 672-1550.

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XAVIER AREA — on short term
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NEWER 1½ car garage — large
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CUPBOARD, large living room and
Sun Room that leads to covered
Patio. Rec Room in Basement
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Use "repacked" garage — can hold
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OFFICE SUITE (5 room) — Good Neenah location. Easily divided. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker.

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We have several completely-

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New 2 bedroom ranch style duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned & many extras. \$150. Ph. 739-4701.

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\$12,900 — Older 3 bedroom home
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Don't miss seeing this outstanding home. Call for details. Model located on U.S. 41 next to

APPLETON —

CANCELLATION PLAN. — 1200 sq. ft., approx. 12' x 12' vaulted basement & garage. \$145. 734-4463.

APPLETON, SOUTHSIDE — Upper

NEENAH—335 Division. Excellent location. 2 bedroom lower, ga-

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WE CAN SHOW YOU 9 OF THESE (3 BEDROOMS) IN GOOD AREAS OF APPLETON. PRICED TO SELL QUICK. FROM \$17,900 UP

HEMAN, Share Kitchen & bath.
\$50 month. 739-5302.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FAIRMOUNT APTS.
Overlooking Fox River, elevator service, automatic garage parking, spacious rooms, private balconies. Call for details.

NEENAH - Duplex, 2 bedrooms
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THAT reach 45,000 homes daily — 50,000 homes every day.

NO more drudgery in this 3 or 4 bedroom, quality home of personality and charm. Fenced-in yard.

Brand new, all brick ranch, located on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms.

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NEW DELUXE DUPLEX
 private
 basement. 5145 gets you one
 of these apartments unfurni-
 shed. Parking area and play-
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2 bedroom, formal dining room,
 sliding patio doors, ceramic bath.
 Quick-crochet pillow
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One and two bedroom apartments - swimming pool side.

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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
With 9 month lease, 2 bedroom duplex, garage & basement in excellent condition.

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East Appleton, Exceptional 4

1 BLK FROM CITY HALL
Nice room for gentlemen.
Ph. 733-0401.

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom with
fireplace, kitchen, bath, laundry,
central air conditioning, carpeting,
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NEW! Complete Instant Gift

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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
Make us an offer on this quality
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large wooded lot 2 car attached
garage with mechanically oper-
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home with many extras today.

Split level 4 bedroom on acre 1/2
lot. Call for details.

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"PLETON" Young man to share
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 Bkfst. 2 own in basement
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range refrigerator disposal
 carpeted bedrooms 1 1/2 baths
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 Special areas and a small pool
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VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

APPOINTMENT - Close to downtown
Girls Parking, utilities furnish-
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CRESTVIEW DR F 3908 - Col-
ony Oaks Large 3 bedroom din-
ing room, carpeted tile bath, dining
room, double garage available.
Call 733-3447

3 bedroom duplex in Northeast
Appliances Security deposit re-
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\$120 per month

patients for 12 superb quints.
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bedroom 1st floor, 1st floor
sliding 2 car garage \$14,900

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970 The Post-Crescent D 11

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1967 Jeep Wagoneer Custom
4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive, radio. Excellent condition (low mileage).
Ph. 739-1978

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1968 RAMBLER Ambassador-4. automatic. Real Nice Car!
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674
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FOX MINI BIKES
Demos - \$165 & up.
FRICKS SALES & SERVICE
Hwy. 114, 1/2 mi. W. of Al, Neenah
1970 HONDA 175 Scrambler - Candy Orange, 3100 original miles, 3515. Call 739-1294.

FREE!
Set of Snow Grips during our PRE-WINTER SALE!
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
with the purchase of every car of \$300 value and up.
HORN
Ford - Mercury
Just a Few Miles From High Overhead Open Eyes, 'til 9, 754-2541
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SAVE SAVE SAVE
1970 Demo Clearance
All Very Low Mileage - Special Equipment
JAVELIN V-8 automatic, console
AMBASSADOR SST sedan, air
REBEL 2-Dr. SST, automatic
AMBASSADOR Station Wagon
7 pass.
HORNET SST 4 Dr.
44 1971 USED CAR TRADE - INS PRICED RIGHT FROM \$125 UP!
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UP 1 OF THESE QUALITY CARS
1970 MERCURY Save \$1500
Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, top carrier Sharp.
1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1695
Sunroof, with radio. Red. 8,000 miles. Like New.
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Continental, 4 dr. Factory air conditioning, speed control, stereo tape, full power, vinyl roof.
1969 PONTIAC \$2695
Catalina Convert. Full power, red matching interior, 21,000 miles. SHARP.
1967 MUSTANG \$1595
2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, very clean.
1968 OLDSMOBILE \$1495
Toronado, full power, AM-FM radio, low mileage, very clean.
1966 MERCURY \$1395
Colony Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, white with red interior. New car trade-in.
1966 OLDSMOBILE \$AVE
Dynamic 88 - 4 dr. with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Local one owner. Sharp.
1966 BUICK \$1395
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1964 MERCURY \$495
Monterey 4 dr. breezeway with automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Tan. Clean.

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7 passenger Station Wagon. Red with black interior. Radio.
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To pass. power steering and brakes. Low mileage \$1189

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1963 CORVAIR Monza
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Convertible 4 speed \$488

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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70 IMPALA Coupe - V-8, stick
70 IMPALA - 4 dr. power
69 BEL AIR - 4 dr. V-8, power
69 CAMARO Coupe - 4 speed
(1) 69 IMPALA 4 dr. power
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(91) 69 IMPALA 4 dr. power
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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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70 TRIUMPH TR-4
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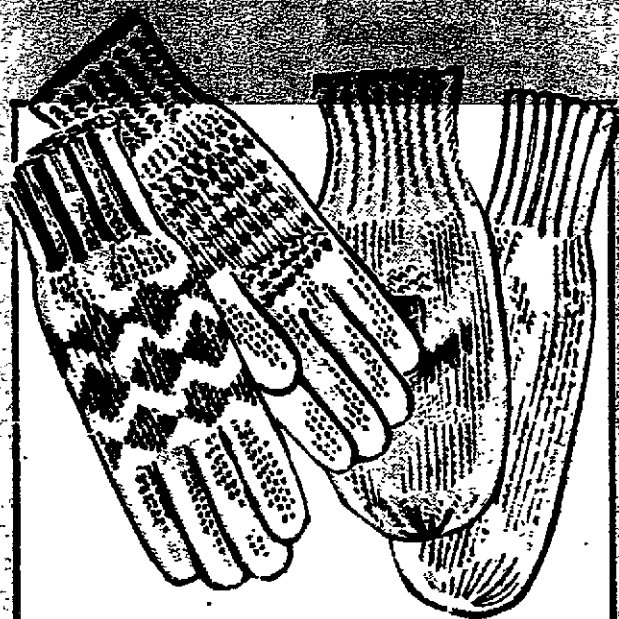
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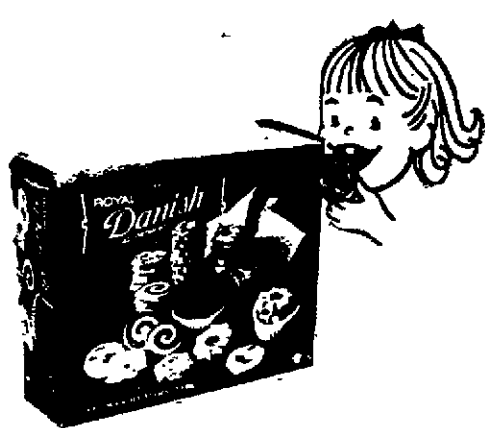
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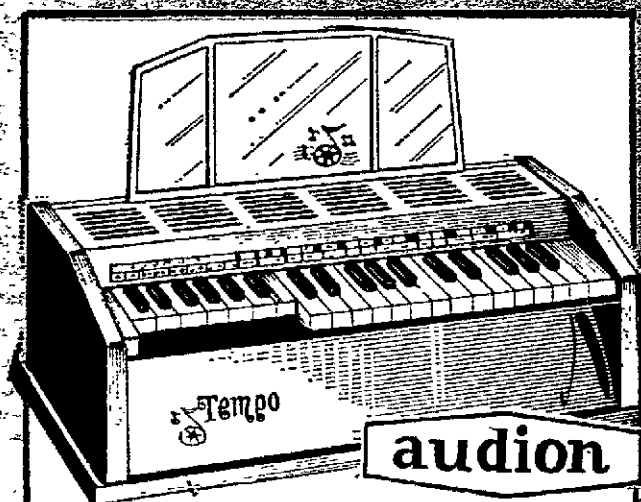


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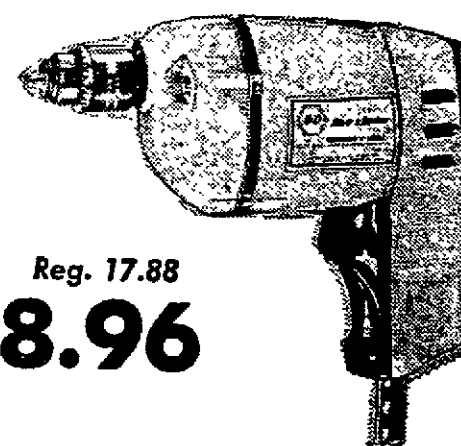
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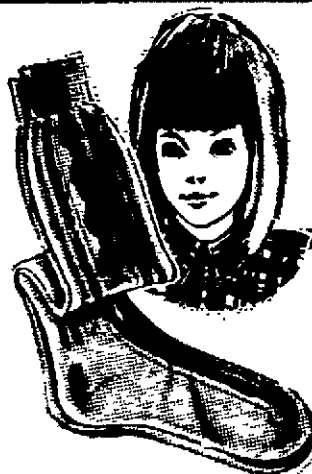
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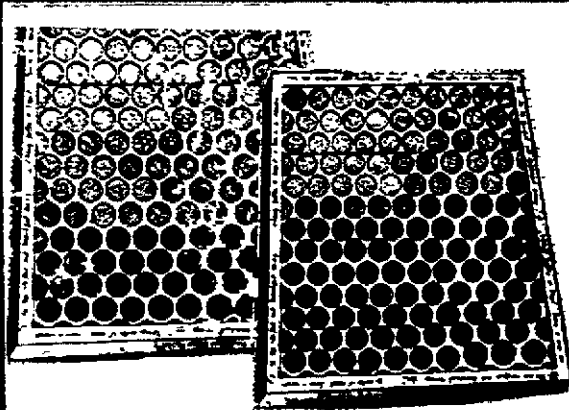
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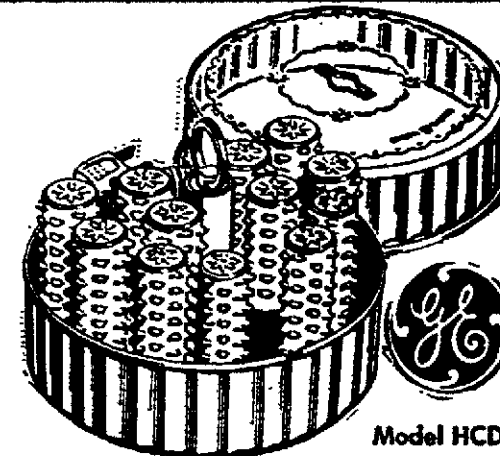


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Election Results Trouble People

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — I am happy to report that the people of the United States are no longer in a mental depression. They are now paranoid.

The day after the election, I ran into Roundtable, who was shaking visibly.

"What's the trouble, Roundtable?" I asked.

"I don't know what's going



Buchwald

to happen. President Nixon and Agnew said if they didn't get a majority in the Senate and the House, there would be crime in the streets, violence on the campuses and pornography in every home.

"That was just political rhetoric, Roundtable," I said. "They didn't mean it."

"And the Democrats said if President Nixon remains in the White House, there will be a depression and all Americans will lose their jobs, their homes and their Social Security."

"You shouldn't believe everything you hear during a campaign, Roundtable. The party out of power always says the same thing."

"I don't want to die," cried Roundtable.

"You're not going to die."

"The Republicans said if they didn't win the election, President Nixon wouldn't be able to end the war in Vietnam or stand up to the Russians in the Middle East or the Cubans in the Caribbean."

"They were just trying to scare you into voting for them, Roundtable. It's part of the game plan."

"The Democrats said if they

didn't win, we would all die of pollution or go bankrupt bailing out the Penn Central Railroad."

"They were scrounging for issues, Roundtable. They didn't expect you to believe them."

"Why did the President stand up on his car in San Jose?" Roundtable said.

"I don't know why. He probably thought it was a good idea."

"I know why he stood up," Roundtable said. "He stood up because he was hoping they'd stone his car."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, the chief of the San Jose police said the car wasn't stoned."

"If he said that, then there's nothing to worry about, is there?"

"No except that the Secret Service said his car was stoned, and the President went on television and told everyone he was stoned, and he said if we didn't elect the candidates he supported, we could expect more of the same from the anarchists in the country."

"The President was just trying to dramatize the point that there has been a breakdown of law and order in the country and the Democrats were responsible. That's fair comment during an election year."

"The Democrats said the Republicans purposely played a bad tape of the President's speech so the people would accuse the TV media of sabotaging the Nixon Administration."

"We don't know that for a fact though, do we, Roundtable?"

"No," he sobbed, "that's the trouble. We don't know anything for a fact. I'm scared."

"Look, friend, everyone gets frightened during an election year, but in a few weeks it will all be forgotten. We'll still have violence in the streets, student unrest, unemployment, pollution and trouble with the Russians, and it won't come up again until the

Wednesday, November 11, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 5

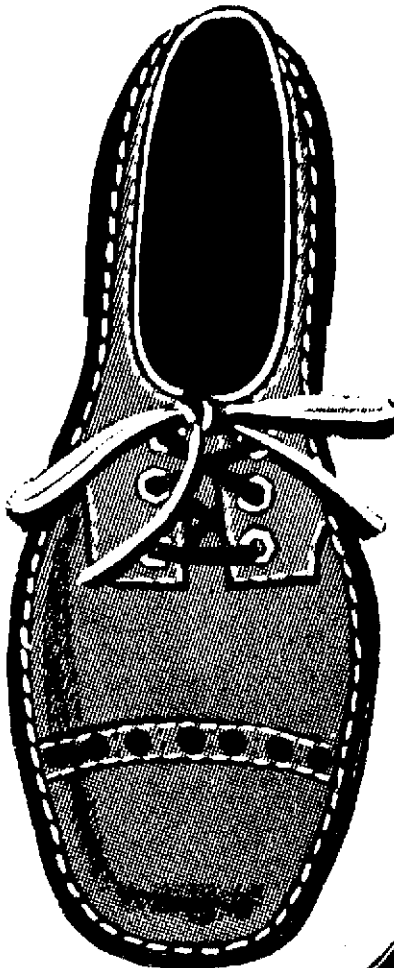
presidential elections."

"That's why I'm scared," said Roundtable, shaking.

"How's that?"

"If this is the kind of stuff they're going to throw at us in an off-year election, what the hell are they going to do to us in 1972?"

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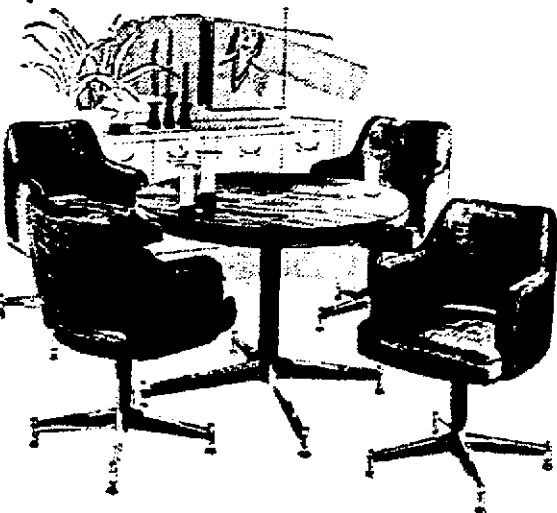


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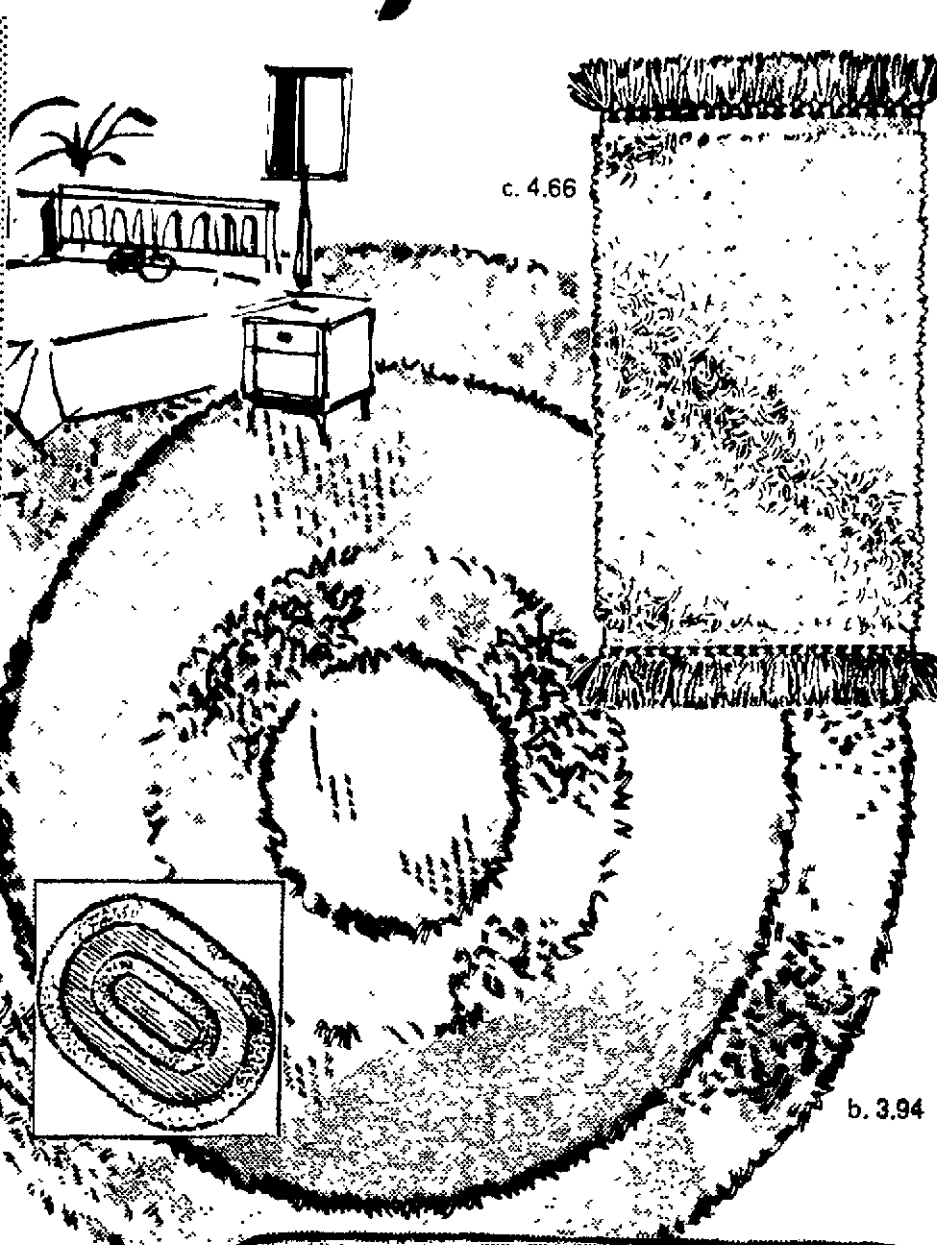
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Our Reg. 7.96 — 4 Days Only

Nylon pile filigree-design area rug with non-skid latex backing. Rich decorator colors. Charge it at K mart. You'll save! Reg. 4.76, 27x48" Area Rug 3.94

6.66
Charge it

b. OVAL OR ROUND RUG

Our Reg. 4.76 — 4 Days Only

Nylon/polyester pile rug with attractive raised design, latex backing. Choice of 21x36" oval or 30" round. Favorite colors. Shop and save now at K mart!

3.94
Charge it

c. POLYESTER SHAG RUG

Our Reg. 5.66 — 4 Days Only

Luxurious 24x42" rug with thick, resilient polyester shag pile, non-slip latex backing, and knotted fringe. Choice of popular colors. Great Savings at K mart.

4.66
Charge it



a. PARTY STEMWARE

Pack of 4 clear, stemmed glasses. Choose from 4-oz. cocktails, 6 1/2 oz. champagnes, 1-oz. cordials, 5 1/2-oz. whiskey sours, 8-oz. parfaits. Charge it at K mart.

1.66
4-PACK
Reg. 1.97

b. LAZY SUSAN

Reg. 4.23

Lazy Susan is 12" diameter revolving clear tray with chrome covered glass bowl and spoon.

3.66

c. 18-PC. PUNCH SET

Reg. 2.87

7-qt. bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks, plastic ladle.

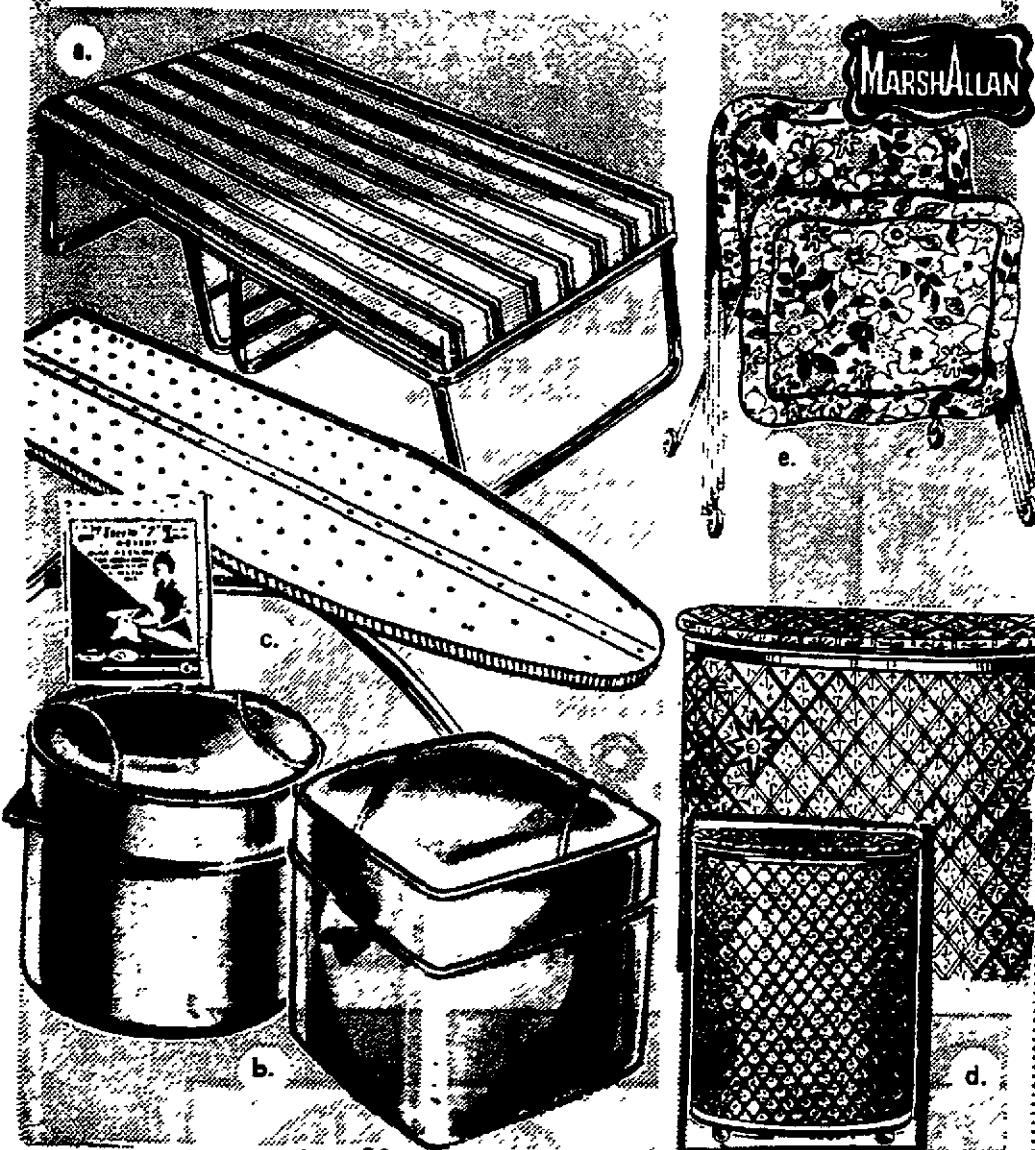
1.97

d. CHIP 'N DIP

Reg. 4.23

CHIP 'N DIP HAS chrome tray, spoon, glass bowl.

3.66



a. ALUMINUM FOLDING BED WITH MATTRESS

Reg. 12.96

8.88
Charge it

b. HASSOCKS

Reg. 4.66

Reg. 6.96

Reg. 15.96

Made of heavy gauge vinyl, poly-foam filling.

c. IRONING TABLE

Reg. 9.44

Easy-roll wheels; perforated top, adjustable. Save. Reg. 1.88 Pad/Cover Set, 1.38

d. HAMPER

Reg. 9.97

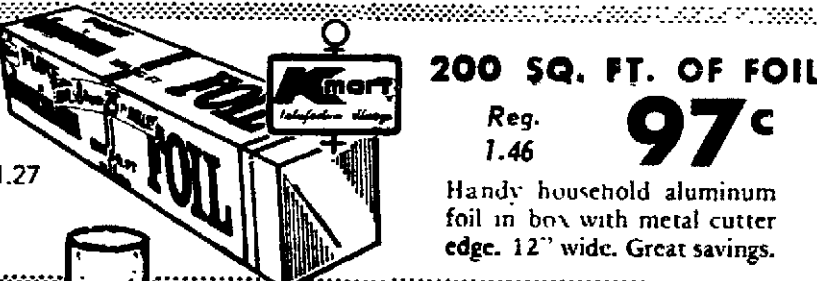
Reg. 9.97

Embossed - vinyl - covered metal hamper with padded lid. White or green. 26 1/2 x 21 x 11 3/4".

e. TRAY TABLE SET

Reg. 4.97

Four, 16x22x25" tray tables, one on 2" casters. Fabric-look metal. Save.



200 SQ. FT. OF FOIL

Reg. 1.46

97c
Handy household aluminum foil in box with metal cutter edge. 12" wide. Great savings.



MAGIC® SIZING

Reg. 52c. 20-oz. spray sizing for fabrics. Charge it.

43c

FURNITURE POLISH

Reg. 72c. 14 oz. polish with lemon oil. Shop now!

48c

32-OZ. FORMULA 409

Reg. 96c. With sprayer. Just spray and wipe.

63c

24-OZ. RUG CLEANER

Reg. 88c. Foam spray for 10x14 rug. At K mart!

66c

a. FRAMED PICTURES

Reg. 6.33

3.94
27"x33" assorted pictures with several different style frames.

b. 24x36" PICTURES

Reg. 9.88

6.66
Art reproductions in 3 1/2"-wide gold antique or walnut composition frame. * picture size

c. ROASTING PAN

Reg. 2.17

1.44
Large 17 1/4"x11 3/4"x2 1/4" open aluminum pan. Ideal for ham or holiday turkey.

d. COOKIE PAN

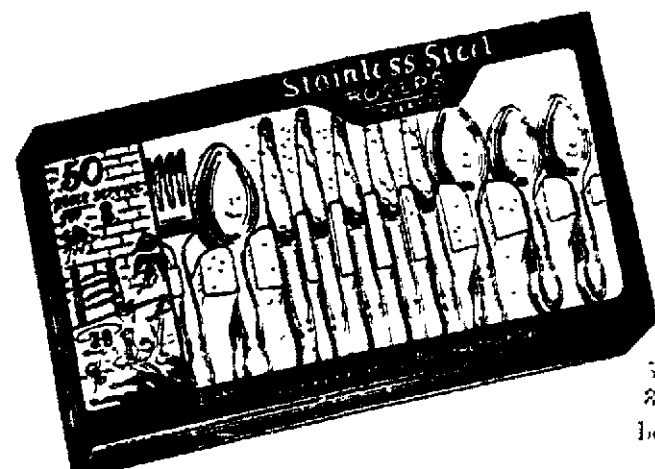
Reg. 1.87

1.36
11x16 1/2" Teflon®-coated cookie pan. Easy-clean, better won't stick. Save. * DuPont reg. tm

e. 10" TEFLON II® COATED ALUMINUM FRYING PAN

Reg. 1.97

1.47
4 Days

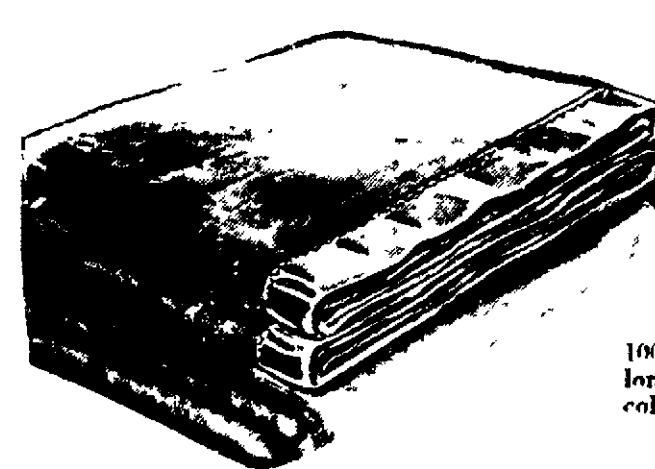


50 PIECE ROGERS STAINLESS BY INTERNATIONAL PLUS HOSTESS TRAY

Reg. 29.88

16.88

50 piece service for 8. 16 tea-spoons, 8 knives, 8 soup, 8 salad, 8 forks, 2 table-spoons and beautiful hostess tray.

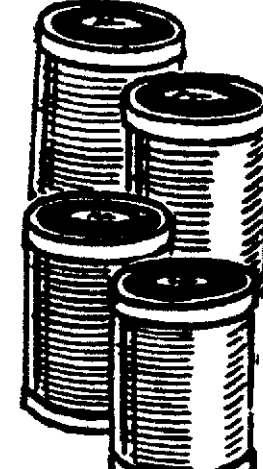


100% POLYESTER BLANKET

Reg. 5.78

3.97

100% Beacon Polyester Blanket. All nylon binding, needlewoven, choice of colors.



COATS AND CLARKE 4 Spool Pkg. of Thread

Reg. 88c

53c
3 white, 1 black for all your sewing needs.

GO K mart FOR MAXI-DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS-NAME, TV-ADVERTISED TOYS

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart®

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

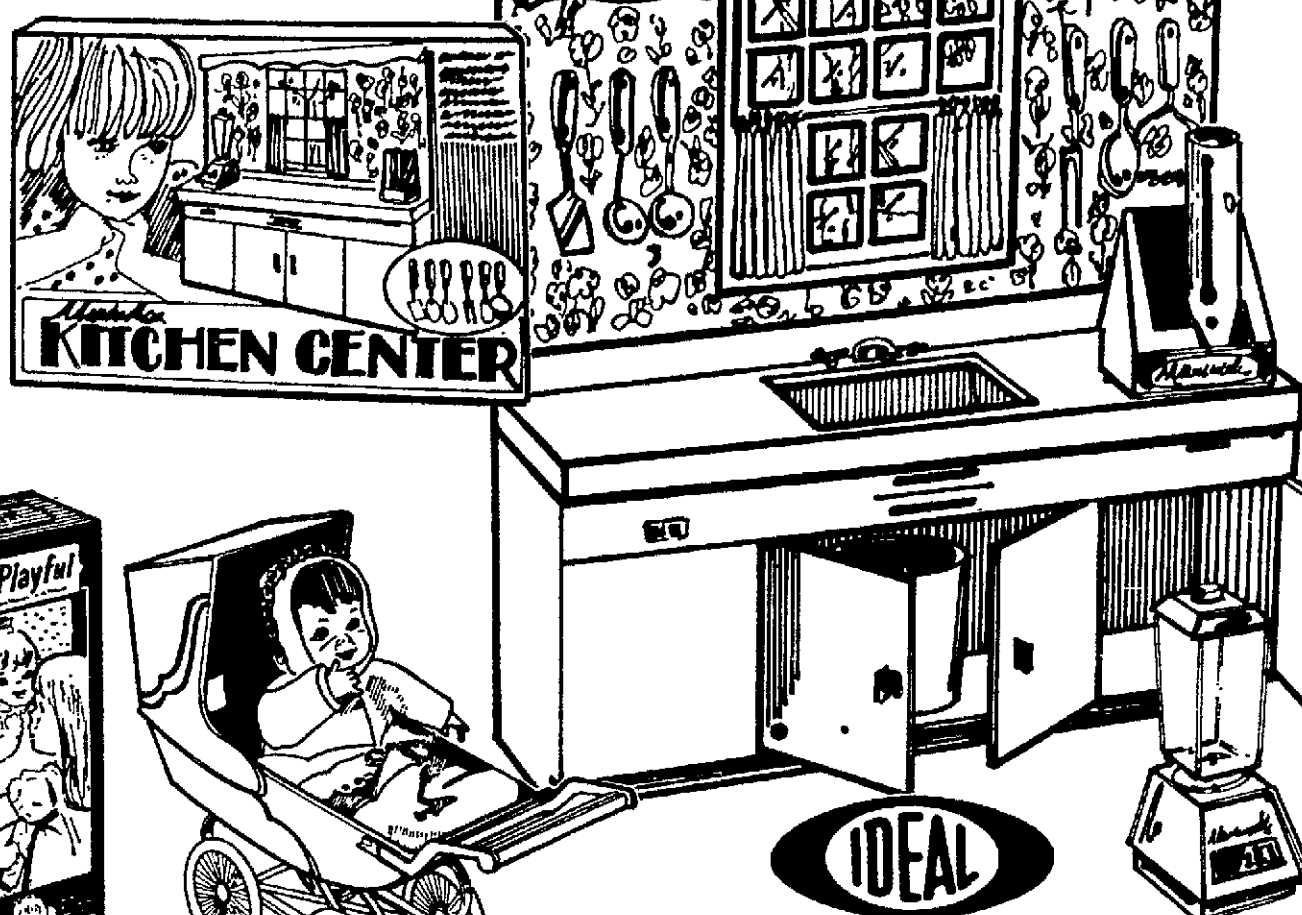
KICK-OFF

MOPPET'S MINI-MATIC™ KITCHEN

Reg. 9.43
4 Days

7.44

Modern play sink sitting under the cheery window has drain that leads to a cup below. Includes blender, carving knife and utensils. Uses "D" batteries.* 10"H, 10"W.
*batteries not included



KITCHEN CENTER



NEW FOR '70! VELVET™.
Discount Price **6.96**

Crissy's new cousin stands 15" tall. Her blond hair can be combed, set and made to grow to flowing tresses.



PATTI PLAYFUL™ DOLL
Reg. 9.96
4 Days **7.77**

So real! She yawns, sucks her thumb or pacifier, claps, opens and closes her mouth. Batteries not included. Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.



KISSIN' THUMBELINA®
Reg. 8.73
4 Days **6.93**

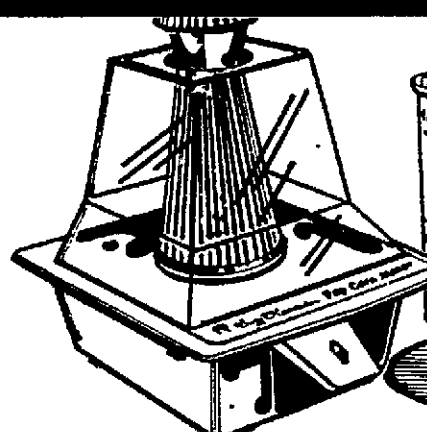
Take her for a walk in her carriage! Pull her string, she'll wake, sit-up open her eyes and throw a kiss. 9".



Sizzlers-Laguna Oval Set

Reg. 7.17
6.66

Includes track, juice machine recharger and sizzler cars. Batteries not included.



POPCITY NEW CORN POPPER
Durable plastic. Shock-proof plug. Save at K mart!
4.57
Reg. 6.66



KENNER'S NEW EASY CURL
With Light Up Mirror Vanity

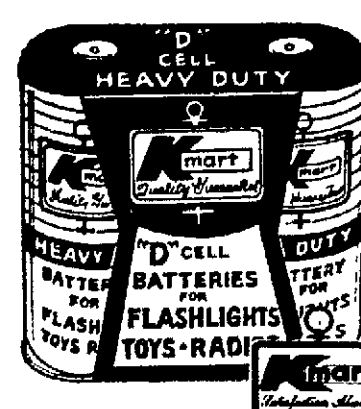
Reg. 9.96
7.96

Quick Hair Setting Kit! Vanity with makeup lights, tilting mirror.



Kenner's SPIROFOIL® OUTFIT
Reg. 3.68
4 Days **2.97**

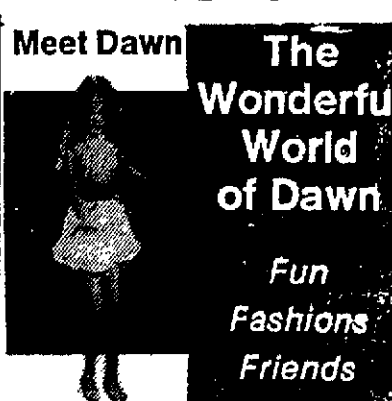
Drawing frame, 3 spiro rings and bar, 4 spiro wheels, paints, pen, paper, aluminum sheets.



2-PAK BATTERIES

Reg. 18c
4 Days **14c** pkg.

"D" cell batteries for radios, flashlights and toys. K mart brand battery is heavy-duty.



DAWN THE NEW FASHION DOLL

Reg. 1.32
96c

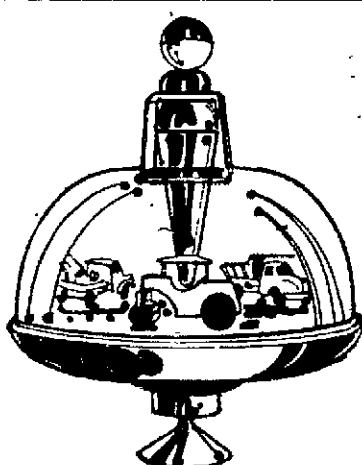
Fashion Clothes - 1.66-2.43



SKITTLE BOWL

Reg. 7.88
6.57

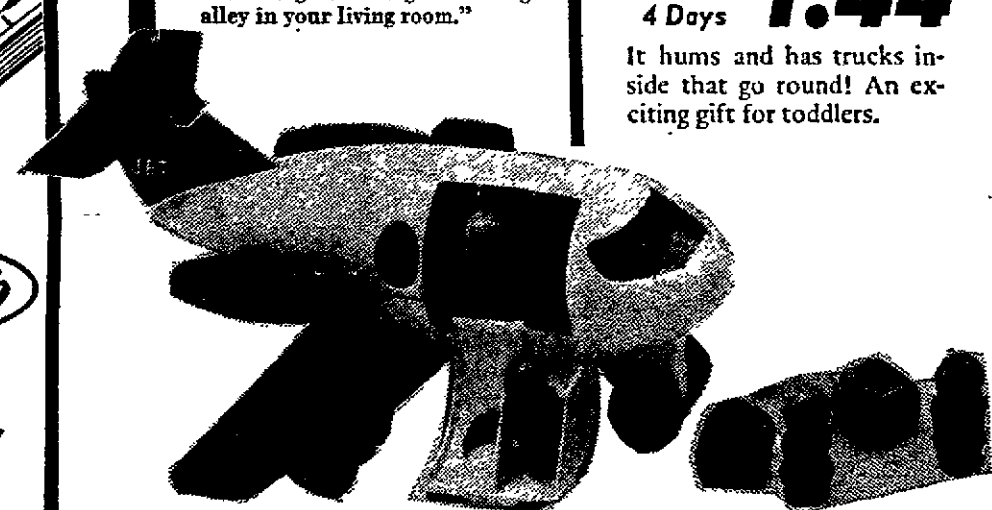
Ready to play, sets up in minutes, complete with score pad and rule book. "This is the next best thing to having a bowling alley in your living room."



HUMMING ACTION TOP

Reg. 1.96
4 Days **1.44**

It hums and has trucks inside that go round! An exciting gift for toddlers.



FISHER PLAY FAMILY FUN JET

Reg. 4.63
3.44

Rugged plastic plane, 4 member family, luggage, a pull toy.



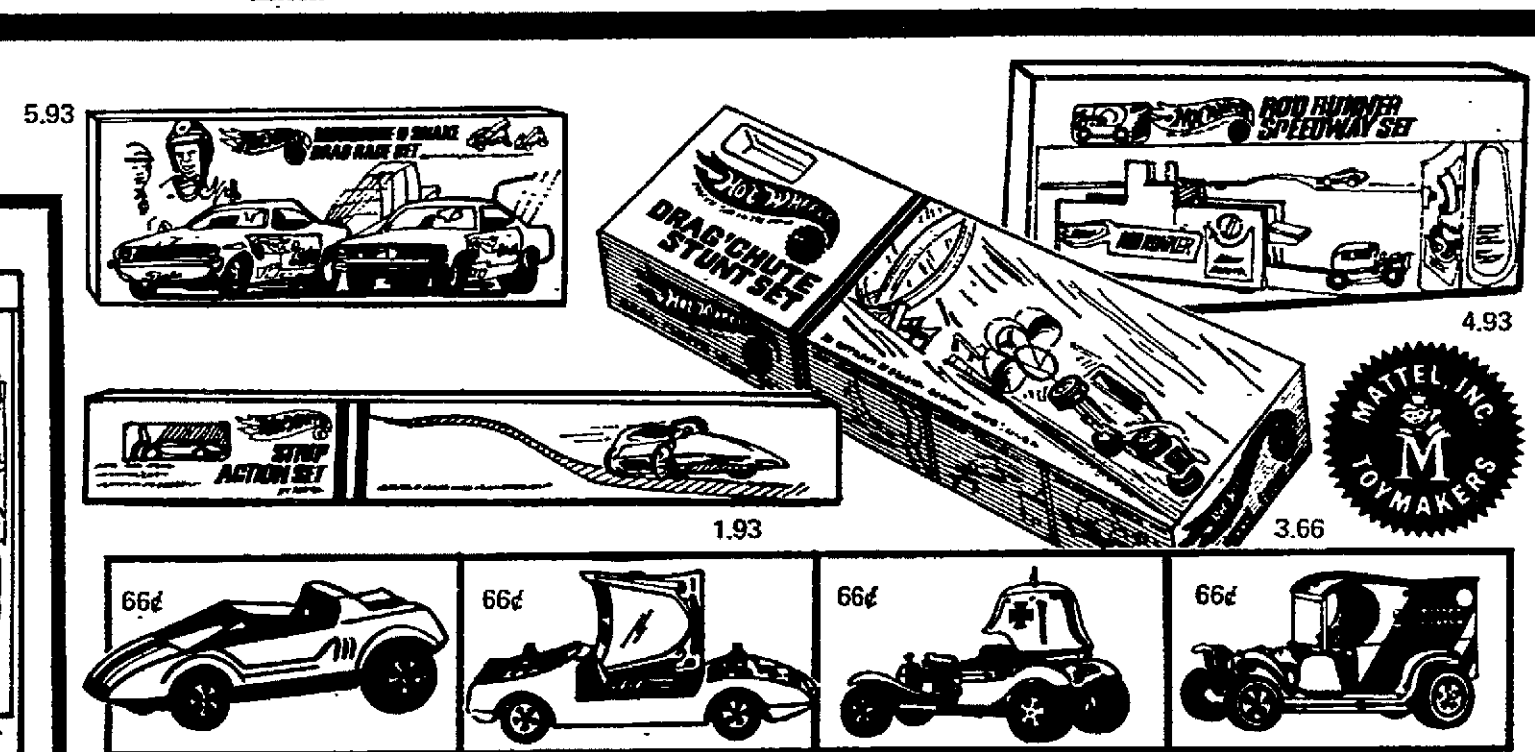
GI JOE™ LAND ADVENTURER

Dressed in fatigues and boots, holster, pistol and dog tags. Reg. 3.93

GI JOE™ DANGER OF DEPTHS
3-pc. scuba suit, gear, and mini-sled. Uses 1 "AA" battery*. Reg. 4.93

GI JOE™ 8 ROPES OF DANGER
Diving suit, helmet, boots, plus other exciting life-like gear. Reg. 5.86
*Not included.

2.93
4.44
4.93



FAST-ACTION HOT WHEEL™ GIFT PACKAGES

COLLECTION OF SUPER SPECIAL HOT WHEEL CARS
Discount Priced **66c** ea.
4 Days Only

Choose from the latest models. For Christmas stockings! Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.

CREATE A STRIP WITH MINI STRIP ACTION RACE SET
Reg. 2.27
1.67
4 Days Only

Strip action set has 1 car and button, 10 ft. track, joiners, clamp.

TRACK-TEARING 'MONGOOSE'™ VS. 'SNAKE'™ RACERS
Reg. 6.86
5.11
4 Days Only

Realistic race set includes 2 cars and track equipment. Save

NEW! SOARING DRAG CHUTE™ STUNT SET
Reg. 4.43
3.24
4 Days Only

Three separate stunts in 1 set. Needs no electricity or batteries.

HAND-SHIFT ROD RUNNER™ SPEEDWAY
Reg. 4.96
4.17
4 Days Only

Rod runner includes power-booster, 2 full curves, 16' race track.



NEW! LIVING BARBIE®
Reg. 5.18
4 Days **3.87**

4 1/2" tall, Barbie® moves just like you! trio of hair shades.

11" TINY CHATTY BABY™
Reg. 6.33
4 Days **4.33**

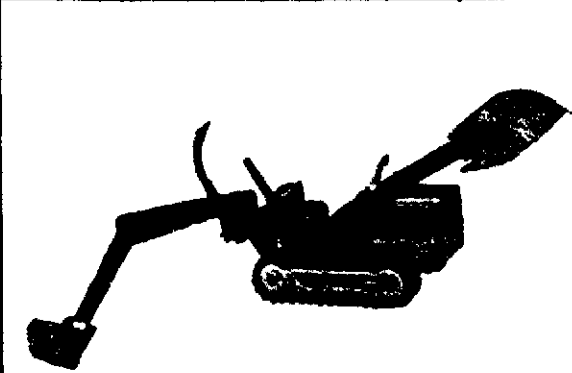
Pull her string, she repeats 8 sayings at random. Rooted hair. Save at K mart!



SUPER SPIROGRAPH SET

Reg. 4.58
3.96

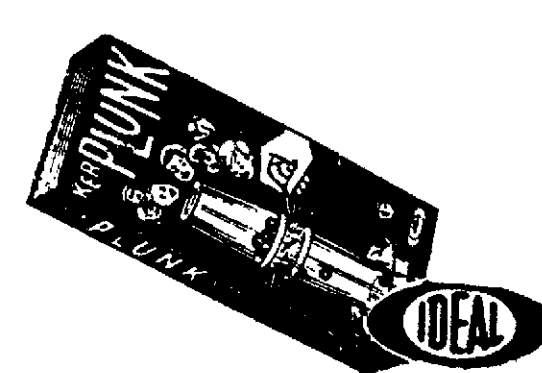
The imagination builder for all ages. Unlimited amount of patterns, shapes. 54 plastic transparent parts: wheels, rings, squares, bars and others. Kit also has paper, pens, design book. Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.



TONKA TRENCHER

Reg. 3.88
3.33

Sturdy built toy to delight any child at Christmas.



"KER PLUNK"

Reg. 2.96
2.22

Fun! Everybody wins in this game of skill.

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company



Kmart

You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Pre-Holiday Discount Sale



SHORT-SLEEVE SLIP-ON TOPS

Our Reg.
3.88-3.96

3²²

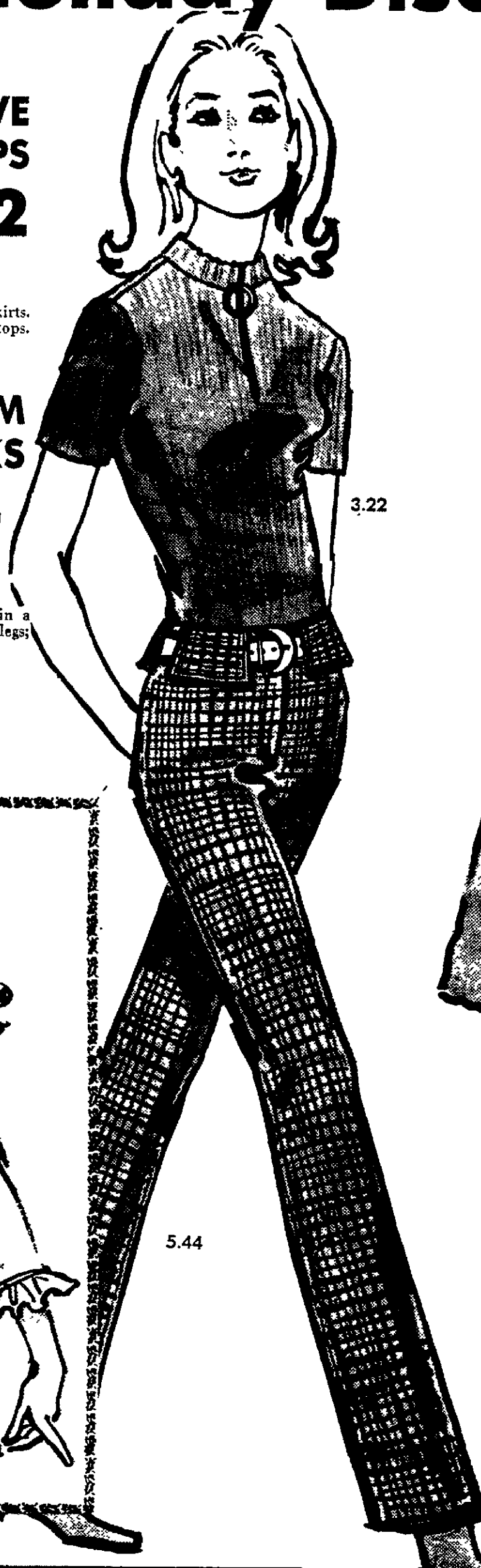
The perfect mate with slacks or skirts.
Acrylic, polyester, or nylon easy-care tops.
Several styles in rich colors. 34-40.

CHIC, WARM WOOL SLACKS

Our Reg.
6.97-7.97
4 Days Only

5⁴⁴

Slenderizing solids or perky plaids in a
collection of styles. Stove pipe or wide legs;
belts, loops and pockets. 8-18.



3.22

5.44

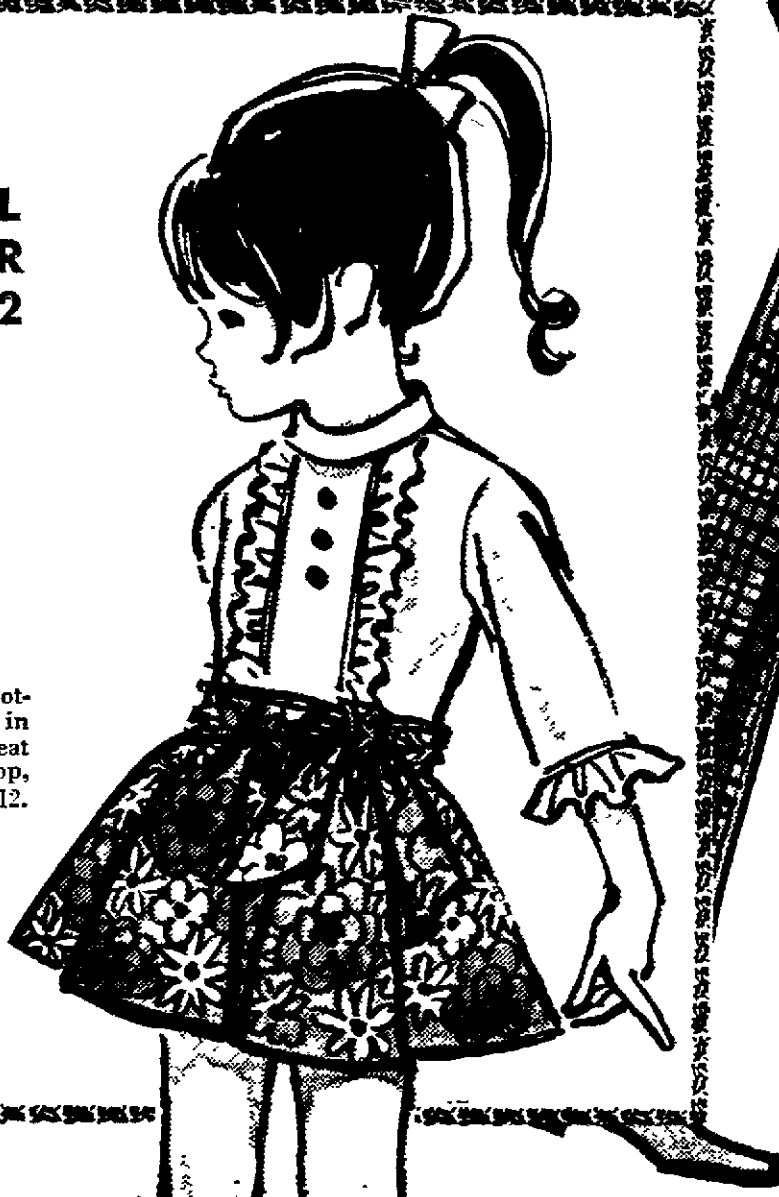
BEAUTIFUL DRESSES FOR GIRLS 4-12

Our Reg. 3.96

2⁸⁸

4 Days Only

Bonded Orlon® acrylics, cot-
tons and cotton blends in
smart styles and colors. Pleat
or swing skirt. Regular, drop,
or empire waists. 4-6X, 7-12.
© Du Pont Trademark



Choice of Styles LADIES' ROBES

Our Reg. 6.78

5⁰⁰

4 Days Only

A huge assortment of robes...
long and short styles to choose
from, in a full range of colors
and fabrics; sizes 10-18."



Shown is One of Many STYLE-SETTER WINTER COATS

Our Reg. 24.47-25.96 — 4 Days

\$ 20

A collection of reprocessed wools, blends
of melton and fur fabrics. Smooth acetate
linings. Pant coats, suburbans, coats of
all lengths. In plaids and solids. 5-15, 6-18.



MEN'S INSULATED PAC BOOTS

Reg.
4.49

2.91

100% waterproof, warmly insulated,
thickly treaded rubber soles. 6 1/2-12.

ALL RUBBER STORM DRESS RUBBER

Reg.
1.96

1.22

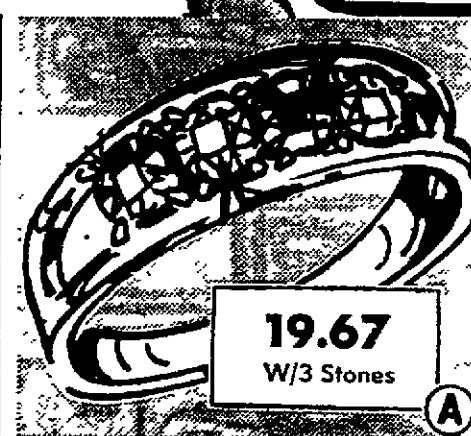
Lightweight, men's sizes 7-13, black.

OIL RESISTANT OXFORDS

Reg.
3.33

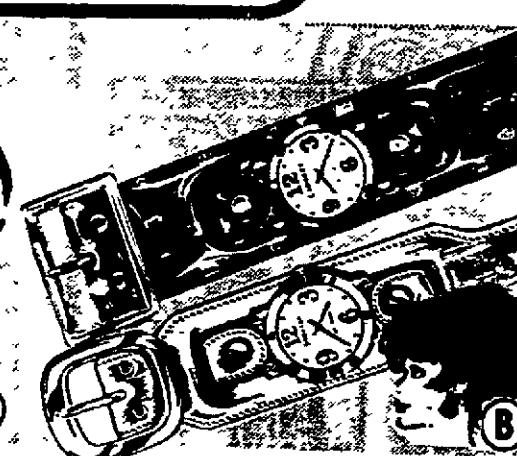
2.00

Cushion innersoles, crepe soles, men's
sizes 6 1/2-12.

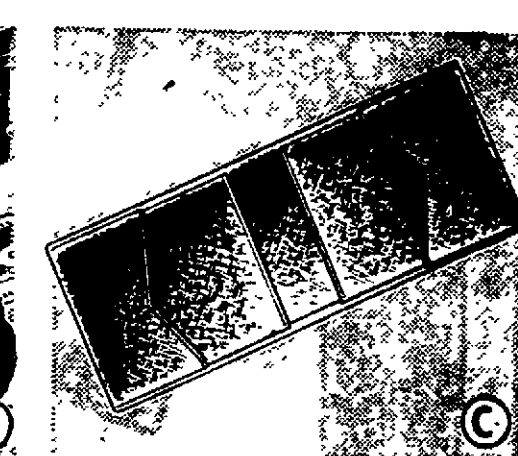


19.67
W/3 Stones

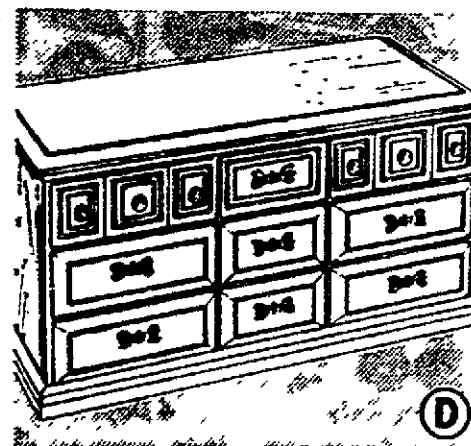
A



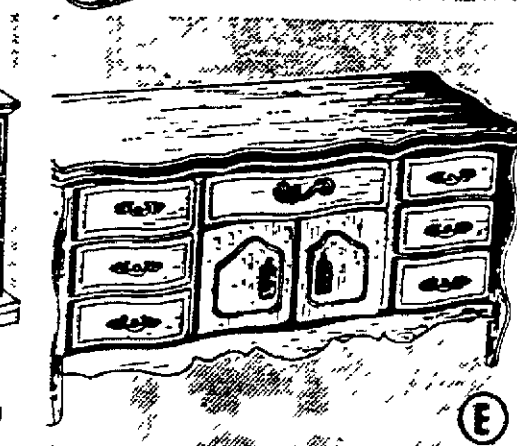
B



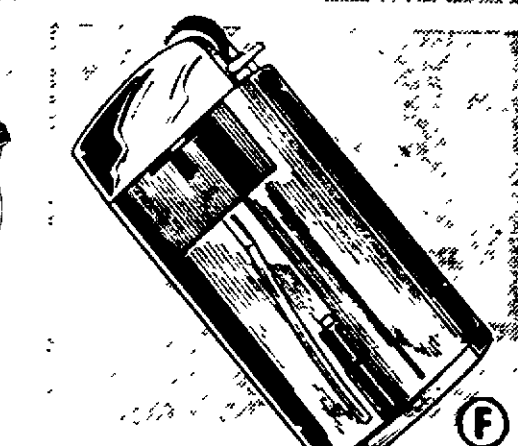
C



D



E



F

A. 10K GOLD FAMILY RING

Add birthstones for
each child.
Rings enlarged to show
detail.

Discount Prices
13.67

o 13.67 with single stone, additional stones
3.00 each.

B. MOD WATCH BANDS

Reg. 1.96—4 Days
Choose from assorted
styles, shapes and col-
ors.
(Watch Not Included)

1.44

C. MEN'S COWHIDE BILLFOLD

Reg. 3.96
Black or brown.
Photo case.

3.44

D. WALNUT JEWELRY CHEST

Reg. 16.88
Velvet-lined, Med-
iterranean style.

12.88

E. MUSICAL JEWEL CHEST

Reg. 19.96
Provincial style,
velvet-lined.

16.88

F. SCRIPTO® BUTANE LIGHTER

Reg. 2.96
Adjustable flame,
easily refilled.

1.92

Your money has more buying power when you stop and save at Kmart

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

A Division
of the
S. S. Kresge
Company

SK

Kmart

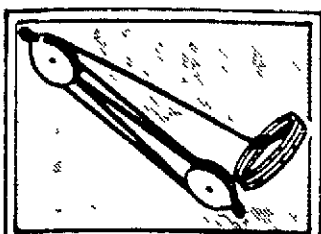
You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Pre-Holiday Discount Sale



Hunter's Safety Vest
Reg. 57c—4 Days

Flame orange vinyl. Fits all. **44c**



Mighty Deer Hoist
Reg. 3.97—4 Days

2000 lb. capacity. **3.33**



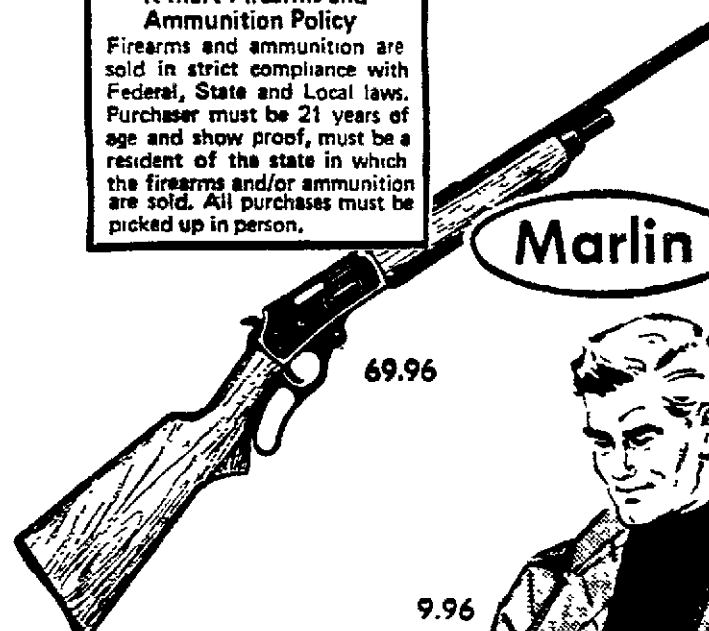
KEEP FEET WARM

Reg. 6.97
4 Days **6.36**

Electric sox operate on 1 "D" battery.* No straps or belts needed. In men's sizes.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
*Not included

***Kmart Firearms and Ammunition Policy**
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and Local laws. Purchaser must be 21 years of age and show proof, must be a resident of the state in which the firearms and/or ammunition are sold. All purchases must be picked up in person.



30/30 CALIBER
HUNTING RIFLE

Reg. 74.94—4 Days

69.96

Marlin Glenfield, has side ejection. Tapped, drilled receiver for scope mounting. Walnut stock.

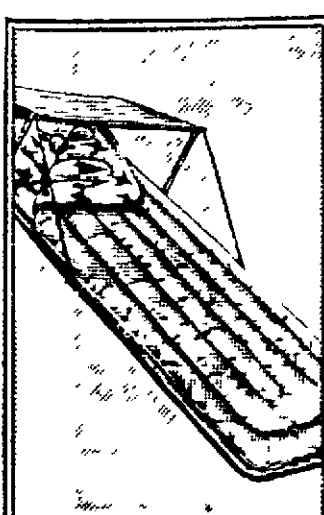
YOUR CHOICE
RED
HUNTING COAT
With Quilted Lining or
HUNTING PANTS
4 Days

9.96
Each

Red, water-resistant cotton poplin. Detachable zip hood parka with a license holder tab. Reinforced seat pants. S-M-L-XL.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Red Handkerchief... 3/87c
Red Hunt Suspenders... 1.19

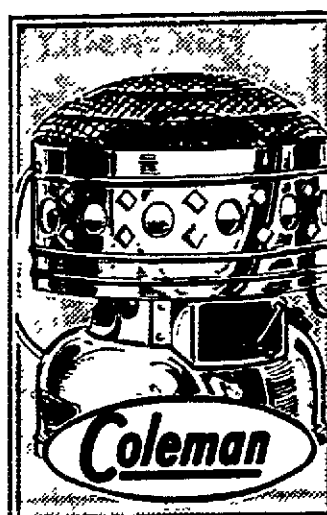


ADULT SLEEP BAG
Reg. 17.44—4 Days

12.88

Polyester insulation, cotton flannel lined, cotton tent drill cover. Detachable canopy. Charge it!

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



CATALYTIC HEATER

Reg. 27.88—4 Days

22.86

Up to 18 hours of heat between fillings. 5,000 B.T.U. to 3,000 B.T.U. Dial controls.



The Warmest for Cold Winter Wear

COTTON THERMAL WEAR

BOYS'
Reg. 1.33
4 Days

97c
Each

MEN'S
Reg. 1.77
4 Days

1.27
Each

Fine fitting, cotton thermal undergarments for warm wear all winter long. Choice of long-sleeve shirt style and drawers with ribbed leg cuffs. White. Boys' 8-16; Men's S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S WARM
INSULATED
COVERALLS

Reg. 19.88—4 Days

14.88

Dacron® polyester/cotton. laminated to polyfoam for cozy comfort. 2-way zip front, snap leg openings. S-M-L-XL.

©DuPont T.M.

CREW NECK SWEATERS

Reg. 8.96
4 Days

6.67

Orlon® acrylic pull-overs. Taupe, green, gold, blue jacquard patterns. S-M-L-XL.

©DuPont T.M.

BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKET

Reg. 13.66

9.66

Sturdy nylon oxford jacket with warm acrylic pile lining. Racing stripes, hood in collar. White, navy, green: 8-16.

BOYS' WARM THERMAL NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 10.88

8.37

Exceptional warmth without weight. water repellent treated, resistant to non-oily stains. Superior finish means less care and dry cleaning. Warm waffle weave thermal lining.

MEN'S NO-IRON CASUAL PANTS

Reg. 4.44-4.97

2.97

Assorted styles and colors, permanent press. Sizes 28-36.

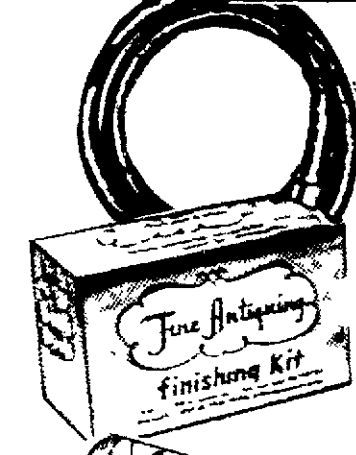


"RINSE-QUICK"
SPRAY

Reg. 3.93

2.86

Kitchen spray replacement unit fits most kitchen faucets. 4-1/2 inch.



FINE
ANTIQUING KITS

Reg. 4.22

4 Days **3.44**

Antique old or new surfaces in two easy steps! No need to remove old finish.

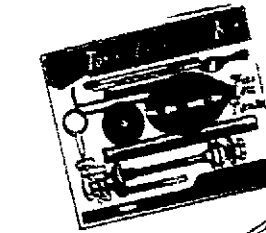


KIT FOR
DRYER VENT

Reg. 5.97

3.66

Kit includes all parts. 4" hose, vent. Easy to install, no parts to cut. Fits standard 4" opening.

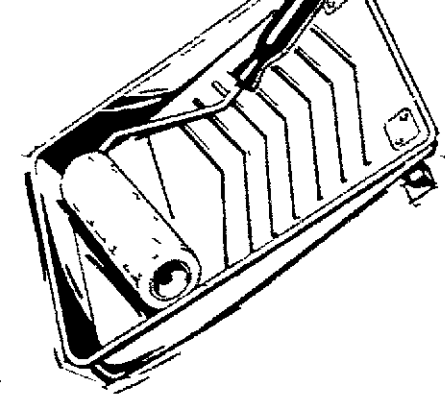


TOILET TANK
REPAIR KIT

Reg. 5.97

3.46

Fits all toilets, complete kit.



7" PAINT
ROLLER SET

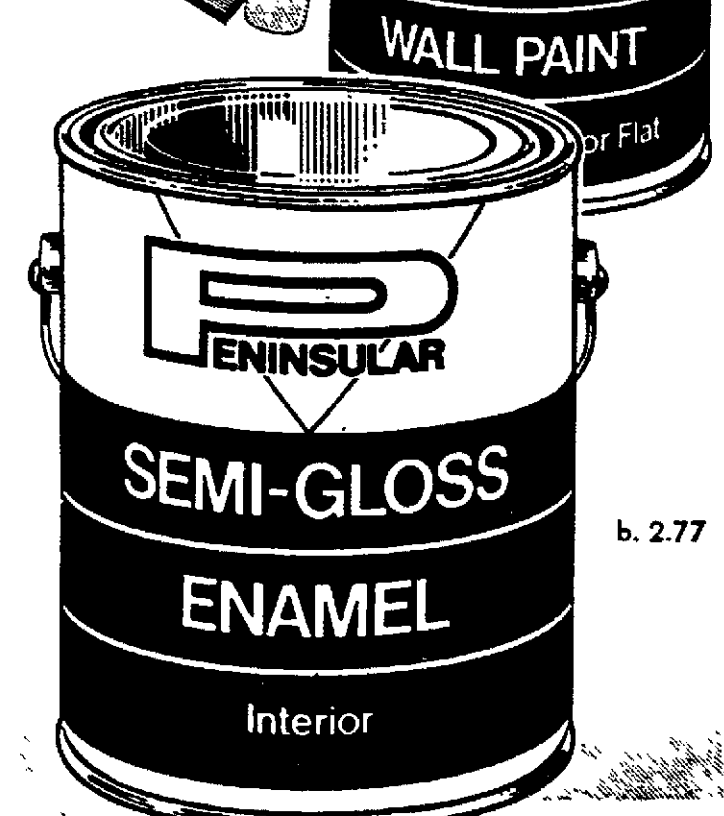
Reg. 77c

4 Days **62c**

Includes 7" roller, reusable frame, full-size metal tray, and all-purpose cover.



a. 3.96



b. 2.77

For Home Decorating

a. GAL. SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL

Our Reg. 4.77
4 Days Only

3.96

For kitchen or bath. Smooth, scrubable, resists dirt, grease and stains. Applies easily. White or colors.

Reg. 1.62 Quart Size 1.27 Qt.

b. INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

Our Reg. 3.46
4 Days Only

2.77

Peninsular wall paint dries in one hour to a washable finish. Applies easily, tools clean-up with water. Choose of white or fresh colors. Charge it!

Limited Quantity Special MEN'S POPLIN BOMBER JACKET

Reg. 13.88-16.97

11.77

Warm, quilt lining or fleece lined, easy clean, polyester cotton jacket. Assorted colors, sizes 36-46.

Limit 1 to a Customer

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.76-2.94

2/3.00

Nylon knits, acrylic knits, long and short sleeve, many styles and colors to choose from.

Limit 2 to a Customer

MEN'S ORLON SOCKS

Reg. 68c

4 Days

2/99c

Assorted colors, fits sizes 10-13.

Limit 2 Pair to a Customer

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

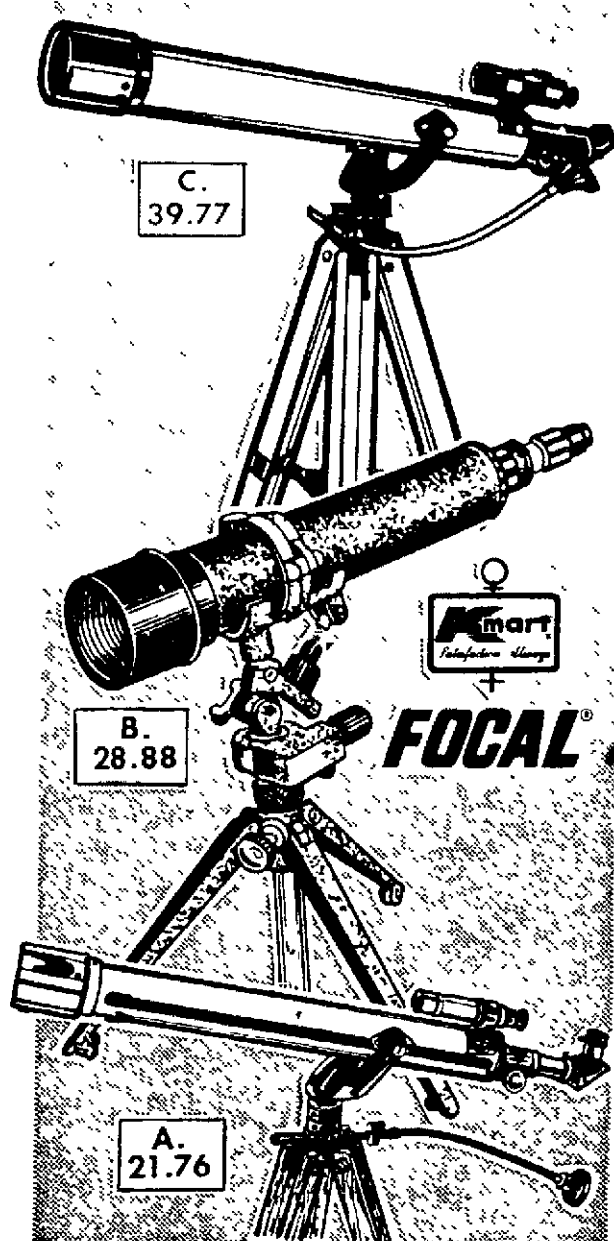
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company



Pre-Holiday Discount Sale

SUPER HOBBY SAVINGS!

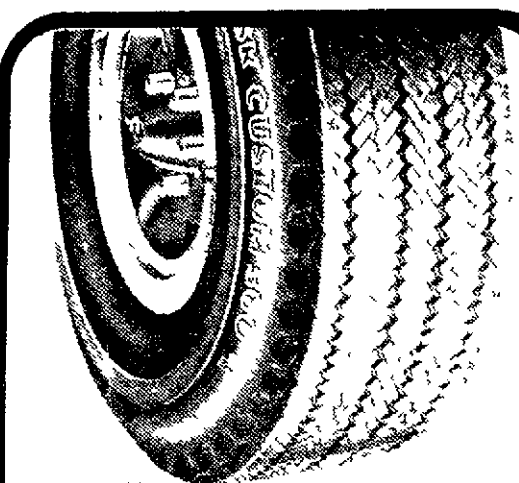
Kmart auto center
A Division of S. S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia



a. 15x-60x TELESCOPE
Reg. 29.88-4 Days **19⁷⁷**
For terrestrial or astronomical viewing. 60mm objective lens, 4x scope.

b. ZOOM SPORTSCOPE
Reg. 34.88-4 Days **25⁸⁸**
20 to 60 power. Has separate altitude and azimuth settings.

c. ASTRONOMICAL SCOPE
Reg. 49.88-4 Days **39⁷⁷**
35x to 234x with 60mm lens, finder scope, wooden tripod.



FISK CUSTOM 360
30 MONTH GUARANTEE

4-PLY NYLON CORD
11⁹⁷ 6.50-13 Blackwall tubeless
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TUBELESS SIZE EACH	BLACKWALL SIZE EACH	WHITEWALL SIZE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11 ⁹⁷	13 ⁹⁷	1.78
6.95-14	13 ⁹⁷	15 ⁹⁷	1.94
7.00-13	14 ⁹⁷	16 ⁹⁷	1.96
7.35-14	15 ⁹⁷	17 ⁹⁷	2.04
7.75-14	16 ⁹⁷	18 ⁹⁷	2.17
7.75-15	17 ⁹⁷	19 ⁹⁷	2.19
8.25-14	17 ⁹⁷	19 ⁹⁷	2.33
8.25-15 (8.18)	17 ⁹⁷	19 ⁹⁷	2.36
8.25-14 (8.43)	18 ⁹⁷	20 ⁹⁷	2.53
8.55-15	18 ⁹⁷	20 ⁹⁷	2.57

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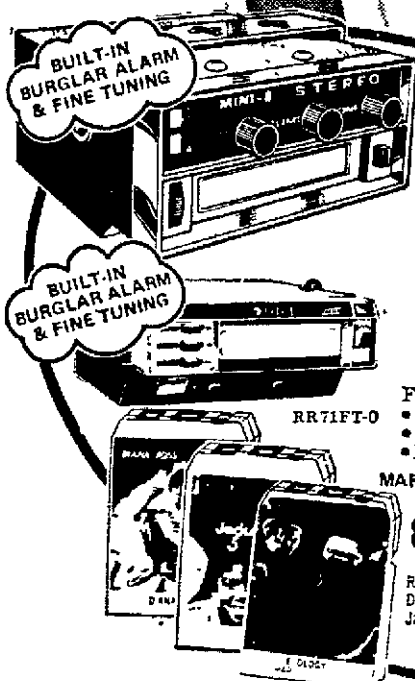
\$14

5.60-15 Blackwall, tubeless Plus 1.78 Federal Excise Tax. No trade-in tire required on snow tires.

WHITEWALL **\$17**

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EX. TAX EACH TIRE
5.60-15	\$14	\$17	1.75
6.50-13	\$15	\$18	1.78
C78-14 (6.95)	\$17	\$20	2.17
E78-14 (7.35)	\$18	\$21	2.25
E78-15 (7.35)	\$18	\$21	2.23
F78-14 (7.75)	\$19	\$22	2.44
F78-15 (7.75)	\$19	\$22	2.40
G78-14 (8.25)	\$21	\$24	2.60
G78-15 (8.25)	\$21	\$24	2.60
H78-14 (8.55)	\$23	\$26	2.80
H78-15 (8.55)	\$23	\$26	2.87
*9.00 15	—	\$29	2.87

All prices plus Federal Excise Tax. No trade-in required on snow tires. *Whitewalls only.



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*Based on allowance to be the actual selling price in effect at the time of the claim.
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PLUS 2 STANDARD SHOCKS INSTALLED
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS.

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Well-built with non-tip, non-slip broad base.

THE LAST MUFFLER YOU'LL EVER BUY FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!



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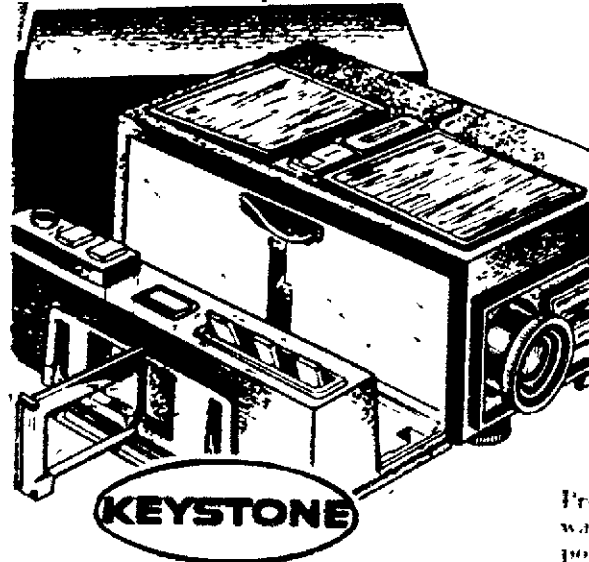
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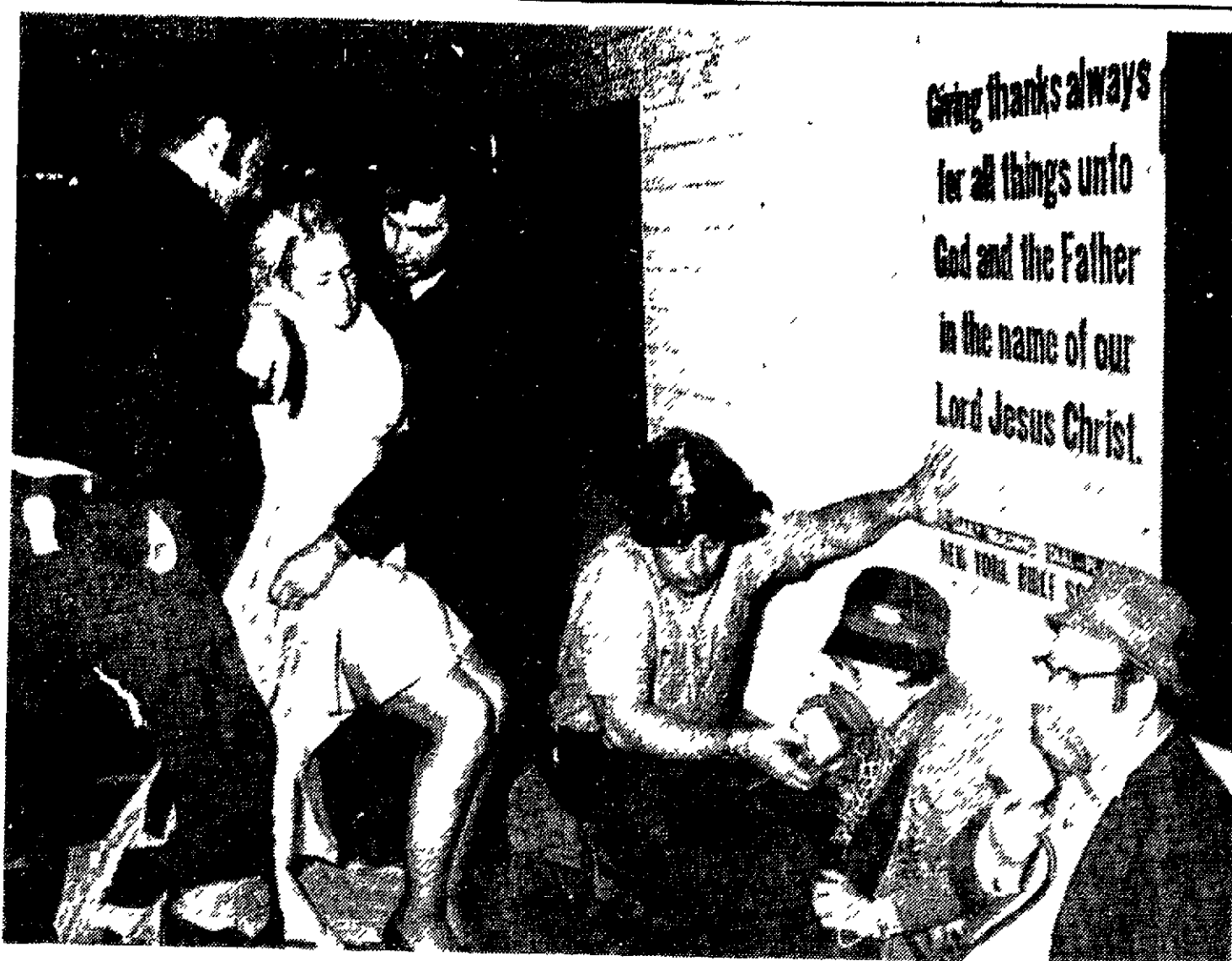
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Ideal binoculars for night use or for use in areas with poor lighting.

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Firemen Help Passengers overcome by heat prostration at the Queens Plaza Subway Station in New York City Tuesday. A series of mechanical troubles delayed thousands of commuters during the evening

rush hour, with some of them being delayed up to six hours. At least 30 persons were treated for heat prostration and other passengers for respiratory ailments brought on by the heat in the tunnels. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Workers, GM in Accord

End of 8-Week Strike in Sight

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. announced today they had reached tentative agreement on a new labor contract that could lead to the end of an eight-week-old strike against "Agreement on all national economic and contract issues has been reached between General Motors and the UAW," the company and the union said in a joint statement.

"The three-year agreement covering all GM plants in the United States is subject to ratification by the UAW's membership in GM plants in the United States."

The two sides said details of the contract would not be released until after a meeting of the union's 350-member GM council later in the day.

Sources close to the negotia-

tions, however, said it included these items:

—A union demand for a return to an unlimited cost of living wage escalator under which workers wages ride upward with increases in the Consumer Price Index.

—Retirement at \$500 a month for workers with 30 years at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 the third year.

—A compromise wage increase in the first year of the contract somewhere between the union's last demand for an additional 61.5 cents hourly and the company's last offer of a 38-cent boost.

—Four weeks vacation after 20 years service.

portance of settling local pacts before all of GM's 394,000 U.S. workers are back on the job.

"The prompt conclusion of the remaining local agreements is essential to the resumption of full production, a task for both our management and the union," Bramblett said.

"GM has every confidence in the capabilities of the UAW leadership, our plant management personnel and the good judgment of our employees working together to resume production promptly."

In an apparent reference to the cost-of-living wage escalator, Bramblett said, "The settlement includes significant com-

pensation factors which result from the inflationary trends prevalent in our economy since the 1967 agreement was signed.

"It also provides protection against future increases in the cost of living."

Eventual Result

"Whether or not such increases will result in higher wage costs and the inflation which results from cost increases beyond the productivity of our economy, only time will tell."

The walkout, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers, thousands more at supplier firms, and has

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Presidents, Premiers, Monarchs Gather for De Gaulle Memorial

PARIS (AP) — France mourned Charles de Gaulle on this Armistice Day. Preparations went ahead for his simple country funeral and a memorial service in Paris that will bring leaders of about 80 nations to Notre Dame Cathedral Thursday.

President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

headed the list of presidents, premiers and monarchs bound for the French capital to honor the memory of the general whose faith in France and stubborn will rescued his nation from the humiliation of defeat in war.

Among the first to arrive was the Shah of Iran. While other major nations of the earth sent their heads of state or government Red China will be represented only by its ambassador, Huan Chen.

Nixon's Plans

Informed French sources said that Nixon, after attending the memorial service would go to De Gaulle's home at Colombey les Deux Eglises to represent the American people at the funeral. But American sources said Nixon's plans so far include only the service in Paris.

Although De Gaulle's instructions for his funeral requested that it be stripped of pomp and official ceremony, he wrote: "The men and women of France and of other countries of the world may, if they wish, do my memory the honor of accompanying my body to its last resting place."

Dressed in the uniform of a two-star general and with a ro-

sary given him by Pope Paul VI in his hands, the body of De Gaulle lay today in a closed wooden coffin in the center of a large room on the ground floor of his tightly guarded home in Colombey, in eastern France. It was there he died Monday night of a heart attack.

The tricolor flag of France covered the coffin, a single candle burned in the room, and De Gaulle's widow, Yvonne, stood beside the casket, dressed in black, a handkerchief in her left hand. She fought tears as she acknowledged tributes from old friends and veterans of her husband's wartime struggle to free France.

In Paris, thousands lined the Champs Elysees to watch President Georges Pompidou ride to the traditional Armistice Day service at the Arc de Triumpe.

The mood, under the gray skies

typical of a French November, was solemn.

Stores and public buildings are always closed in France on Armistice Day, but today they seemed to be shut as much for De Gaulle, who was wounded and taken captive as a young officer during World War I.

Radio stations continued to play serious music and newspapers published special De Gaulle souvenir editions. One bordered its front page in black, another with the blue, white and red of the French flag.

Pompidou and Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas were going to Colombey today after the Armistice Day ceremony.

Crowds were slowly gathering in the little village of 329 persons, and police reinforcements were rushed to the area to handle the thousands expected.

Only a few were admitted to

De Gaulle's home to pay their respects to his widow, his navy captain son and his daughter, the wife of a general. Those the family received included the local bishop, the Colombey village council, Joseph Comiti, one of the general's faithful bodyguards, and such close friends as Defense Minister Michel Debre, Gen. Jacques Massu and Gen. Michel Fourquet of the air force.

Kosygin Plans

There were unconfirmed reports from Moscow that Kosygin would also make the pilgrimage to Colombey as a personal gesture to the man who tried to make France a bridge between the East and West blocs.

Nixon was due in Paris around midnight, bringing with him in Air Force One De Gaulle's eldest grandson, another Charles, who had arrived in New York only a few days ago to begin a work-study program with a law firm.

Other foreign leaders coming to Paris included President Gustav Heinemann and former Chancellors Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany; Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne, and Prime Minister Edward Heath; Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and the presidents of at least nine of the 10 African nations which De Gaulle released from colonial status.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt also had planned to attend, but he came down with influenza today and his doctors ordered him to bed.

Israeli President 12th graf, 1st graf a022.

Keppler, Risser Lead Legislators

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan was re-elected majority leader of the Wisconsin Senate Tuesday at a caucus of Republican members of the upper house.

Democrats chose Sen. Fred Risser of Madison to serve another term as minority leader.

Republicans named Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire as assistant majority leader and Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond as president pro tem. Sen. Walter Chulsen of Wausau,

was re-elected chairman of the Republican caucus.

The Democrats re-elected Sen. Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee to the assistant minority leadership post, with another Milwaukee senator, Casimir Kendzior, named secretary again.

Sen. Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee will succeed Sen. Martin Schreiber as chairman of the Democratic caucus. Schreiber, also of Milwaukee, has been elected lieutenant governor, which will make him presiding officer of the upper house.

Snowy Rain Is Possible

Fox Cities — Cloudy and colder with chance of light rain or mixed snow early tonight, partly cloudy and colder Thursday. Low tonight near 30, high Thursday near 40. Wind north at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 52, low 40. Barometer 30.20 and rising. Wind south at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 93 per cent. Dew point 42. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:44 a.m.

Traditional Navy Ways Are Altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., youngest man to become chief of naval operations, is shaking up the Navy with a stream of decrees changing traditional ways of naval life.

Since taking over July 1, Zumwalt, 49, has peppered commanding officers with dozens of directives whose objective can be summed up in this sentence from one such message: "No other problem concerns me as deeply as reversing the downward trend of Navy retention rates and I am committing myself to improving the quality of Navy life in all respects and restoring the fun and zest of going to sea."

New Ideas

Included are such unorthodox ideas as appointing official spokesmen to present complaints of Navy wives and encouraging shiphandling competition among junior officers—even if it means scrapes and dents.

Zumwalt's plans coincide with the Nixon administration's goal of a totally volunteer armed force.

The four-star admiral's associates say there's been some grumbling from Navy captains and commanders.

But they claim general acceptance, perhaps because Zumwalt is going to bases around the country to explain his thinking and to listen to gripes.

Promotion Opportunities

Many of Zumwalt's orders authorize improved promotion opportunities, broadened leave privileges and relaxed restric-

tions on such practices as enlisted men wearing civilian clothes when off duty at shore bases.

Zumwalt has acted to improve Navy exchanges and commissaries, establishing customer relations boards that include representatives of minorities and enlisted family men.

He has encouraged special ceremonies to mark a sailor's re-enlistment and has tried to ease the work burden of some of his men by reducing paper shuffling.

Navy Wives

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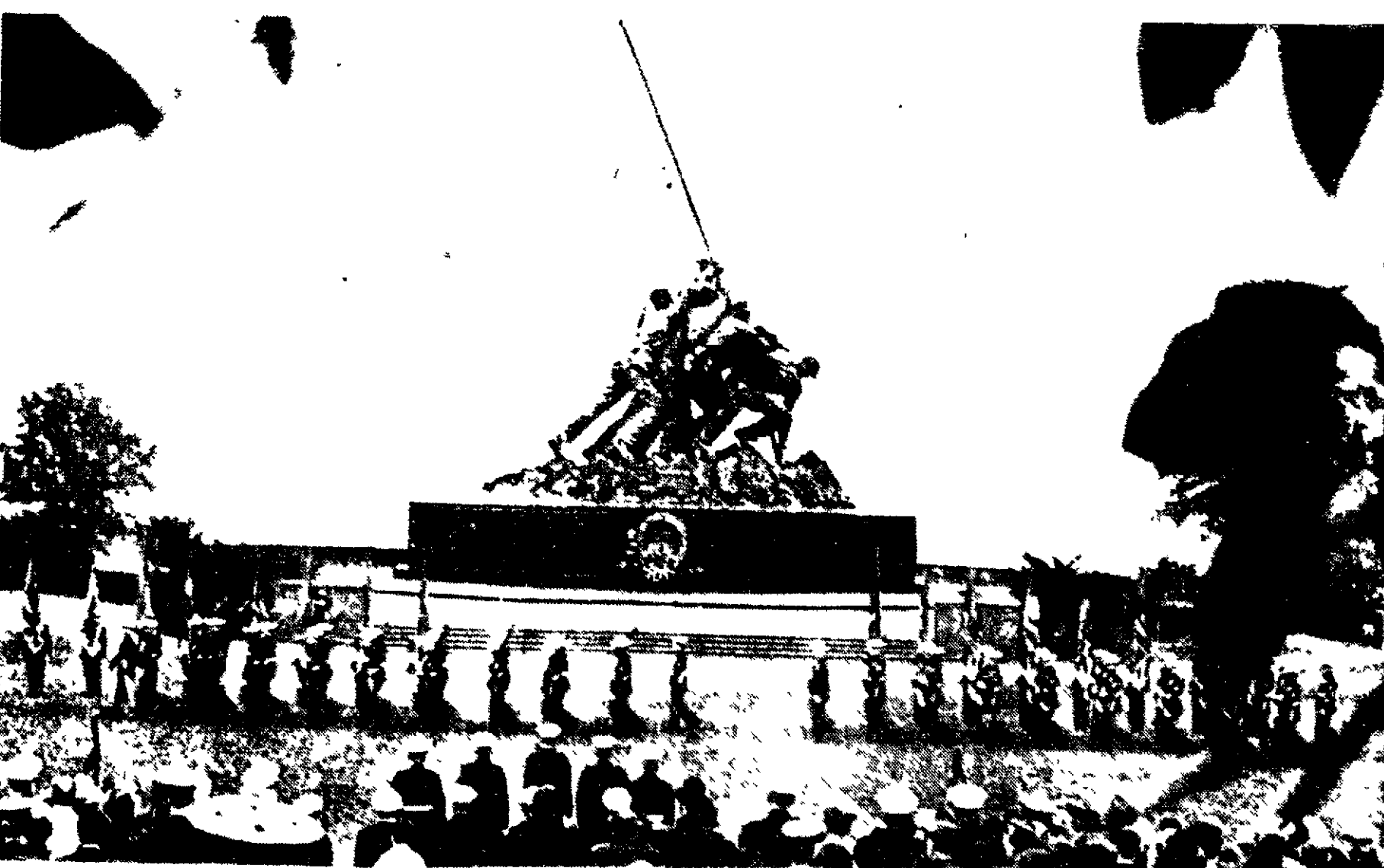
He urged his commanders to improve the comfort of quarters assigned to bachelor officers and enlisted men, including the installation of beer vending machines.

For commissioned officers, Zumwalt directed that, at least once a week, commanding officers "invite selected groups of young ladies without escorts to visit the mess."

The Zumwalt order that shook up old Navy hands the most was the one directing shiphandling competitions for junior officers.

It wasn't the competition that brought them up short—it was Zumwalt's willingness to tolerate certain damage from competition.

Zumwalt said responsible commanders must not hand out penalties "for every scrape or dent which results."



Marines Pass in Review Tuesday at the Iwo Jima memorial near Arlington National Cemetery. The parade, on the eve of Veterans Day, marked the 195th anniversary of the Marine Corps. The

flag is at half-staff for the death of Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois. A floral tribute was placed at the base of the World War II memorial. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Rocket Heads for Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — Another unmanned Soviet rocket, Luna 17, was on its way to the moon today and expected to arrive Saturday or Sunday. Soviet scientists apparently plan for it to scoop up some of the lunar surface and return to earth with it, as Luna 16 did nearly two months ago.

Luna 17 will test new equipment and "carry on further scientific exploration of the moon and near-moon space," Tass said. "According to tele-

metered data, the on-board systems and units of the station are functioning normally."

The Soviet news agency said the moonship was launched Tuesday afternoon and set out for the moon from an earth orbit. Its destination on the lunar

surface was not announced. Luna 16 brought back 3½ ounces of soil from the Sea of Fertility in September, Russia's first successful attempt at collecting moon samples.

At 1 a.m. EST today Luna 17 was 86,000 miles from earth, Tass said.

After the success of the U.S. manned lunar landings in 1969, the Soviet space program got a considerable boost in prestige from Luna 16, the first robot craft to bring material back from the moon. Although its payload was minute compared with the 132 pounds of rocks and soil collected by the astronauts of Apollo 11 and 12, Soviet scientists claim such unmanned exploration is cheaper and safer than manned flights. Many Western scientists agree.

Discount Rate Fractionally Cut to Stimulate Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has chipped away a fraction from its discount rate in a decision carrying more psychological impact than direct pressure on easing interest rates.

In cutting the rate Federal Reserve Banks charge their member banks for money from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent, the board Tuesday carefully characterized its action as only a technical move.

It said, in effect, that interest rates on the market have come down already—and it was acting only to bring the discount rate into line.

Nevertheless, it was the first reduction in the rate in more

than two years and appeared to signal a slight decline in the current 7½ per cent prime interest rate, the amount banks charge their biggest loan customers.

Lower Rates

If that happens, it would mean a slight lowering of interest rates generally.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the decision is a bigger help psychologically than anything else.

He said the reduction "totally reflects the generally favorable trend of the credit situation... It is a further easing of the credit strain."

The board said the cut was

"made within the framework of the moderately expansive monetary policy that was initiated earlier this year."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the reduction was a step in the right direction but noted one-quarter of one per cent was small.

Prime Rate

"Even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the interest rates to the consumer and small businessman," Patman said.

Economists said the board's move would not have a dramatic effect on the nation's financial markets.

"The discount rate no longer leads the money market, it follows the market," said economist Eliot Janeway, who said his reaction would be "a very relaxed yawn."

Irwin Keller, associate economist at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said, "Some observers feel banks could move once again to cut the prime rate. But if they do, it will be more because loan demand is not up to par, rather than because of a small cut in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board."

Twice Raised

The board last cut the discount rate in August 1968, when it dropped from 5½ to 5¼ per cent. Since then, it has been raised twice, the last in April a year ago when it moved from 5¼ to 6 per cent.

In Canada, the Bank of Canada continued a five-month string of reductions in the lending rate. A drop from 6½ to 6 per cent was announced Tuesday night—the fourth cut in nearly half a year.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 7
Sports	D 1
TV Log	B 9
Theaters	B 9
Vital Statistics	D 7
Weather Map	D 7
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	B 1

State Panel Urged Not to Ban Studded Tires

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state study committee was urged Tuesday not to deny the use of studded snow tires to Wisconsin drivers.

The Highway Advisory Committee of the Legislative Council heard testimony from representatives of the tire and stud industries claiming that the safety advantages of studded tires over nonstudded tires far outweigh the damage these tires can cause to highways.

Spokesmen for the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, the Tire Stud Manufacturers' Association, and Kennametal, Inc. one of the largest manufacturers of studded tires, were heard. The committee agreed to await the results of additional studies before making its recommendation.

Prof. Eldridge Whitehurst,

an engineering professor at Ohio State University and a consultant to the tire stud manufacturers, told the advisory committee of results of six years of winter driving tests at Stevens Point.

He said that with two rear studded tires, cars stop in 25 per cent shorter distance on glare ice than with four non-studded tires. With the two studded tires on front wheels, he said, the stopping distance is 35 per cent shorter. Tests have shown that there is 200 per cent more traction with four studded tires on icy surfaces.

Others testified that the performance of studded tires on icy surfaces indicates they prevent numerous accidents.

Joseph Kigan of the rubber manufacturers' group said that, based on a Minnesota

study he would estimate that studded tires could prevent 220,000 accidents on icy roads each year in Wisconsin.

David W. Besuden of the Tire Stud Manufacturers' Institute said that an Ontario Canada study last winter determined that accidents could be reduced by about one-third with the use of studded tires.

Whitehurst was more reluctant to make grand predictions. "I am in no position to say how many accidents they prevent. It's awfully hard to count accidents that don't happen."

The Ohio State University professor also refused to minimize highway damage as a result of the studs. He said that the values of safety and highway damage would have to be weighed by the committee.

Later in the hearing representatives of the state Department of Transportation and the Milwaukee County Highway department were expected to consider highway damage in greater detail.

Besuden said that the life of highways has been vastly overestimated at about 50 years when the actual life, due to heavier traffic than expected, heavy trucks, sand, silt and gravel, and other factors make the effective life of roadways nearer to eight years. Studded tires, he said would reduce that by about another year which he claimed was a small price to pay for saving lives.

Higher speed limits for big trucks on Wisconsin highways received the green light Tuesday from the committee.

By a vote of 9-1, it approved

a proposal asking that the limit be increased from 45 to 55 miles an hour. The recommendation would allow commercial vehicles, except buses, to travel up to 55 m.p.h.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, offered the proposal. Sen. Casimir Kendzior, D-Milwaukee, seconded the motion for approval, but said he did so with hope there would be state patrol enforcement.

The lone opponent was Rep. Earl McEsey, R-Fond du Lac. Lewis Versnik, director of the patrol, said the high speed proposal was aimed at eventually attaining uniform speeds for all vehicles.

The committee's recommendation next goes to the full council. It will decide on introduction in the 1971 legislature.

Health Service Proposals Killed

Opposed by Rural Board Members

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proposals to increase health services through the Outagamie County nurse's department and to give the department more power were either killed or delayed at least six months in the face of vicious opposition by rural supervisors.

The board Tuesday afternoon:

- Rejected by a 31-14 vote a request to add a third county nurse;
- Approved by a 24-15 vote

after extended debate, a request by Supv. Kenneth Gibson to instruct the health committee to study the ramifications of a county health department;

- Referred back to committee another request by Gibson to immediately create a County Health Commission, and,
- Referred back to committee proposal to employ a county sanitarian in the health office.

Gibson, who is a member of the Health Committee, had brought in the proposals on the health department and commission on his own after a split within the committee.

Gibson termed creation of a health commission "the first step toward the ideal setup" which would be a county health department.

Create Commission

He asked for creation of a commission now and for the board to direct the Health Committee to study the pros and cons of a Health Department to determine if one was

feasible in Outagamie County.

Creation of either would eliminate the town health officers but would be optional for cities which have their own health departments. Cost would be borne only by the towns and villages participating in the commission.

Gibson said "If the Health Committee cannot understand the difference between a commission and department, then we should study it. When we are afraid to ask questions, then we are not serving our constituents."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, came to Gibson's defense, saying "if the Health Committee is not supposed to do this type of thing, then it is out of business."

Opposition to the study was led by Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, who conducted a mini-filibuster, claiming there were no health problems in the rural areas that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Members Named for New Term

Home and Family Council Asked to Explain Finances

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A troubled legislative council Monday reluctantly confirmed the appointment of two new members and the reappointment of four sitting members of a controversial state board amid warnings from both Democrats and Republicans that the agency faces a rocky path in the 1971 legislature as it seeks a continuation of state funds.

The council simultaneously decided to ask the chairman, secretary and executive secretary of the Home and Family Council to appear in December to explain the circumstances surrounding its financial difficulties, including an impending budget deficit that evidently will require paring its staff drastically in order to avoid illegal over-spending in this fiscal year.

The troubles of the council, created several years ago to examine problems of family relations, divorce, dependency and related matters, started when it sponsored a costly conference at Oshkosh several months ago that involved more expenditure commitments than its authorized budget could support. The expenditures of the conference were originally disclosed by the Madison Bureau of The Post-Crescent.

Others Responsible

The Legislative Council made it clear that it did not want to impugn the qualifications or the performance of the men and women nominated for council positions, and that it held others responsible for the financial crisis confronting the agency.

The new members are Judge Clarence Traeger of Juneau and Mrs. Flora Cohen of Milwaukee. Confirmed for new terms were Msgr. Edward M. Kinney of Madison, Rabbi Richard Winograd of Madison, Judge Robert H. Gollmar to Baraboo, and the Rev. Frederic Gilbert of West Allis.

Nester Kohut, the executive of the Home and Family Council, who was named recently and evidently had no part in the decision to hold the Oshkosh conference at its high cost, attended the Legislative Council meeting but was reluctant to

reply to some of the blunt questions put to him by legislators.

Asked to comment on the quality of the members of the Council, he demurred, explaining that "I cannot answer that in a public meeting."

The order for Sen. Allan J. Busby, chairman, Kohut and John Devitt of Milwaukee, council secretary, to appear before the legislators next month came upon a motion of State Rep. Robert Huber, Democratic leader in the Assembly.

Clintonville High To Attend Career Night at Marion

NEW LONDON — It will be Career Night at Marion High School, Thursday, and 187 students from the senior high school here will take buses there for the program.

The students will have the opportunity to hear speakers on various careers. They will discuss what the occupation is, what it does, and the educational requirements needed.

Among the careers represented will be advertising and sales, physical therapy, truck driving, and sports writing.

The program is provided for students from Manawa, Iola-Scandinavia, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Clintonville, Marion, and New London.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end after 9 p.m.

Former Marion Girl Drowns in Caribbean Sea

MARION — Miss Diane Ruth Hintz, 24, Shaumburg, Ill., drowned while scuba diving off a small island in the Caribbean.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hintz, route 1, were informed of her death Monday by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Miss Hintz was born in Marion in 1946 and was a 1964 graduate of Marion High School. She attended Marquette University and served for more than two years as a stewardess for United Air Lines. She was vacationing on Roatan Island, just north of Honduras, at the time of her death.

Survivors are her parents, one brother and two sisters. Heuer, Sievers & McFarren Funeral Home are handling the funeral.

Waupaca to Set Priorities

Need for School Spending Cuts Cited

WAUPACA — Supt. Len Britelli advised the board of education Tuesday that it will be necessary to put a freeze on all instructional equipment purchases until the first of the year and place priorities on all future purchases for the remainder of the school year, if he is to stay within the current budget.

The administrator explained that "there have been heavy purchases to replace old and outdated equipment and to date, approximately \$55,000 has been spent. "This, combined with the \$17,000 in orders placed since last March, some of which have not been billed, means that we have already spent \$82,000 of the \$104,000 budgeted for the school year," he said.

He will meet with the teachers Thursday to work out the proper priority allocation of purchases for the first five months in 1971.

Study Spending

"We have no alternative but to live within the money we have provided," he added. "However, we will not jeopardize our program as related to students. It is time for us to closely scrutinize our spending."

He said he also will remind teachers Thursday that they have until March 1 to get their budget requests ready for the 1971-72 school year. These requests then will be discussed with their principals and be ready for Britelli's study by the first of May. The final step will be the superintendent's review with the proper school board committee and approval to place the request in the budget.

The board authorized an early dismissal, 1:45 p.m. for students in kindergarten through grade five, and 2:30 p.m. for high school students on Dec. 8.

Visit by Specialists

Britelli has arranged for a team of specialists from the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, in business education, English, mathematics, science, social studies and elementary reading and language arts to visit classes on that day. In the early afternoon these specialists will meet with teachers in their special departments and go over the findings and recommendations.

A full report will be made to the board. The service is provided at no cost to the district.

Britelli recommended that the petition of Roger Miller to be detached from the Waupaca Unified School District and attached to the Iola School District be denied. Upon analyzing the request, it was determined that Miller lived four miles from the Iola schools and nine miles from Waupaca schools.

If the only factor to consider is distance, the northern part of the district would have been placed in the Iola District," Britelli observed. "I believe the county school committee must have had good reason to organize the districts as it did and I suggest that they be left that way."

The board approved a 10 per cent overall increase for bus drivers and a new contract, retroactive to Sept. 1.

Authorization was given to prepare specifications for two

new buses to be presented at the December board meeting. The board also will accept bids by Dec. 1 to sell three of its 12-passenger econoline Ford buses.

President Everett Anderson appointed John Gusmer chairman of a committee, with Otto Rusch Jr. and himself, to inspect the recommendations for repair and service by the Johnson Service Co. on the temperature control systems in the schools. The proposed contract by Johnson could cost \$6,500 if fully approved. There is a \$12,000 balance in the building fund which could be used to cover all or part of such a contract.

The school calendar was changed by unanimous vote to set Easter vacation for April 5 through 9, as proposed by the Waupaca Educational Association.

By using grass-covered ditches there has been diversion of water to cut back erosion and pollution from barnyard drainage.

"Waupaca County could employ a tiller for the next three years," he said. At present his department uses a tiller from Winnebago County when there is free time.

The only cost sharing for stream bank control is under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) with 80 per cent — up to \$2,500 — paid by the federal government. Ripping on agricultural land at some points on the Wolf River has proved effective Halverson said. "There are many other places where this should be done," he said. "However, it is a costly program."

Augustine J. Otter, a soil scientist who has been working in Portage County with a five-man team and has done some

special work in Waupaca County, told the board how vital it is for a county to take a soil survey.

"A soil survey is a tabulation of all the physical properties of the soil," he said. "It is made by our men walking over the land making borings at five foot depths (5-20 holes per 40 acres) and recording the findings. When complete we make a basic soils map which will tell you the type of soil, the slope of the land and the erosion (or thickness of the top soil) in each area."

"It is used to interpret land use: sewage drainage land suitable for industry, parks and recreation, forests, wildlife lands and agriculture," he explained.

"The map is used by planners, engineers, home builders, road builders, farmers — almost everyone," he continued. "These days they are of parti-

cular interest to industry which wishes to expand or locate in a new area."

At present there are 17 counties on the waiting list of the soil scientists, counties which are willing to pay one-half the cost to get the work done. Waupaca County's cost, if it chose to pay half, would be approximately \$75,000 at present prices. The earliest the county could have the work done would be 1974 and the project takes four years.

J. L. Walker reviewed the 380 farm calls made, 233 meetings and information distributed by his office this past year. "With the new information and new materials coming out each day we are going to have to be sure and accurate in passing this on to Waupaca farmers," he said.

Ray Nellis, president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce, told the board that 40,000 of the 83,000 county

changes in existing job classifications.

Supervisors got involved in one of their frequent parliamentary tangles when similar resolutions were presented on the same subject.

The Civil Service and Salary Committee, in its comprehensive resolution covering all personnel matters, included the provision for changing the airport manager's job from three-quarter time to full time with a salary of \$12,000.

The Airport Committee submitted a similar resolution but

also named the present part-time airport manager, Charles Olson, as the full-time manager.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said he believed the Airport Committee resolution out of order since the county administrator, and not the county board, should do the appointing.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, Airport Committee chairman, thought his committee had the appointment power but conceded getting the post on a full-time basis should come before naming the individual to fill it.

After temporarily resolving their procedural problems, the board approved the Civil Service and Salary Committee's resolution and deferred action on the Airport Committee proposal.

District Coordinator Speaks at Clintonville Rotary Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — Gordon Keyes, Shawano, district Rotary co-ordinator, was the speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Clintonville Rotary.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D. D., was program chairman.

The annual Christmas party of the Rotarians with Rotary Aunts as guests will be Dec. 12.



A Plaque of the City of Chilton will go on display in Condaga, Nicaragua. Mayor Harry Thompson, left, presents the plaque to Ald. Arno Weller who will give it to his son who is a missionary in that Nicaraguan community. (Connors. Photo)

Board Adds \$136,000 To Outagamie's Tax Levy

Outagamie County supervisors added \$136,000 to the county tax levy Tuesday with little debate on the merits of the spending but a lot of talk on how to go about voting to do it.

Nearly half of the additions, however, were the result of higher-than-anticipated state institutions. Those charges resulted in an increase of about \$62,300.

Other additions to the budget which were approved were \$25,700 for additional data processing equipment, \$1,500 for the surveyor and \$46,920 for either additional personnel or

9 Earn Honors At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Nine students are listed on the first nine week A honor roll at the high school, including four seniors; three juniors and one each from the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Seniors listed are Carol Heimer, Karen Goesser, Ellen Heimbach and Jane Zahring. Juniors are Barbara Van Asten, Joan Goesser and Thomas Damm. David Mader is the sophomore and Kenneth Moehn the freshman.

The B honor roll lists 32 names, including nine seniors; 11 juniors; five sophomores and seven freshmen.

Presentence Study Set for Shiocton Man

A presentence investigation has been ordered for a rural Shiocton man who pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life.

Rafael Martinez, 35, of route 2, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parneil. Martinez will be freed on bond pending the completion of the investigation by an agent from the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Outagamie County police made the charge late the night of Oct. 17 when Martinez fired three shots at an auto occupied by Leonard Hernandez Jr., 25, allegedly beat Hernandez' was parked just behind Martinez, south of Shiocton.

A preliminary hearing revealed that the shooting stemmed from an earlier village incident when Martinez allegedly beat Hernandez' father. No date was set for sentencing.

Hospital Clinical Director to Talk On Drug Abuse

NEW LONDON — Dr. Ralph Baker, assistant clinical director at Winnebago State Hospital, will speak at the Junior Woman's Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

He will lead a panel discussion on drug abuse. Five students from the senior high school will participate in the program. They are Jeff Clark, Joanne Freiburger, Tom Fuhrmann, Shelley Wege and Jane Ullman.

Baker is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He completed a specialty training program in psychiatry at the University in 1966.

He was appointed assistant director of the adult units and the alcoholic unit at Winnebago in 1969.

The New London Woman's Club will be guests of the Junior Woman's Club at this meeting.

Progress of Waupaca County Reported

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A broad view was given to county supervisors Monday on the development and conservation of Waupaca County's 480,640 acres of land.

Kenneth Halverson, Soil and Water Conservation; J. L. Walker, county agent; Philip K. Jeske, 4-H Club Agent and James Van Matre, resource agent, explained their year's work to the board of supervisors.

"Everyone has a stake in soil and water conservation," Halverson said. "These practices do not apply only to agricultural land. The urban dweller has to take just as much responsibility for preserving the soil, protecting the water and doing everything he can to abate pollution."

There has been draining and smoothing only on existing crop lands, Halverson said. "The county needs more strip crop-

ping," he said. By using grass-covered ditches there has been diversion of water to cut back erosion and pollution from barnyard drainage.

"Waupaca County could employ a tiller for the next three years," he said. At present his department uses a tiller from Winnebago County when there is free time.

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Ray Nellis, president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce, told the board that 40,000 of the 83,000 county

brochures had been distributed this past year. The Waupaca County Story, a business and recreational directory of the county, will be ready for distribution early next year. He said the Chamber had a need for a central storage place and answering service to handle the inquiries it receives.

The board moved to provide such space for the county-wide organization in the courthouse.

There were 685 boys and girls, from farms, villages and cities in the county, who took part in 4-H Club work this past year, club agent Philip Jeske reported. "There was 89 per cent achievement, which means that a high percentage of the members participated in one or more 4-H projects, kept a record of their project for one year, exhibited at the county fair and attended meetings."

In addition to special farm

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Clintonville Post To Remain Open

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education of Clintonville Joint School District No. One agreed Tuesday night to delay the appointment of a board member to succeed Norman Crook, who has moved out of the state.

Three members expressed the opinion that the vacancy should be filled by appointment, two favored leaving it open until the next election.

Mrs. Paul Downs, Mrs. Gary Backes and Dr. Peter Oberhauser had been appointed as a committee at the Oct. 27 meeting to determine available candidates for a replacement for Crook.

They reported that 15 persons within the school district had within the school district had them expressing a willingness to accept an appointment and a fifth one being interested.

Mrs. John Williamson, clerk, is going to write to the Attorney General for an opinion regarding a possible conflict of interest as it might apply or pertain to persons interested in the appointment.

The board accepted the low bids for garage equipment totaling \$2,791.65.

Ron's Auto Supply was awarded the bids for a one-end lift, 5-ton capacity, \$496.55; high pressure washer, \$585.60, and 3-4 inch air impact wrench, \$375.25 for a total of \$1,457.40.

The Automotive Supply Co. was awarded the bids for high pressure chassis lubricator, \$260; air compressor (single phase), \$1,028, and Load-Rotor load positioning sling, 2,000 pounds capacity, \$46.25, for a total of \$1,334.25.

The purchase of an overhead chain hoist will be investigated further.

The board indicated an interest in the elementary guidance counselor and driver's education simulator services which could be provided by

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Firm Denied New Hearing

PSC Says Previous Rate Increases Are Lawful, Reasonable

MADISON — The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has denied a request of the Valders Telephone Company for a rehearing on proposed increased rates and has ordered the company, along with 14 other small telephone companies in the state, to cease and desist in honoring contracts with two out-of-state telephone service companies.

In a majority opinion, the utilities authority ruled that its previous authorization of rate increases for the Valders Telephone Company was lawful and reasonable. The commission had authorized increases that will produce about \$12,000 a year in additional revenues. The company had sought increases to bring the revenue up about \$22,000 per year.

Commissioner Michael P. Komar dissented from the majority opinion. He wrote that the rehearing denial will prevent the commission from hearing a full account of the request that also involves the economic impact of the commission's requirement that telephone companies eliminate more than four-party service. The question, Komar said, involves the "attainment of improved telephone service in Wisconsin."

In a separate decision, the commission ruled that the Valders company and 14 others, including the Bonduel Telephone Company, refrain from making payments or otherwise honoring contracts with the Telephone Engineering Service, New London, Minn., and the Columbia Service Bureau, Inc., Columbia, Mo., until contracts between the telephone companies and the service agencies are approved by the Public Service Commission.

The two outside firms that are subsidiaries of the Telephone and Data Systems, Inc., Chicago, that operates the Valders Telephone Company and others cited, provides management, supervisory, construction, engineering, accounting, legal, financing and other services to the Wisconsin telephone companies.



Clintonville Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons were guests of Msgr. John J. Loerke Council of the Knights of Columbus, at a Brotherhood dinner at the St. Rose Catholic School Hall, Clintonville. Visiting with the Rev. Orville Janssen, center, pastor at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Appleton, guest speaker, are Kenneth Glass, left, acting worshipful master, and Gerard E. Mares, grand knight. (Laib Photo)

Given at Schools Program Explains Role of the Atom

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), will be presented at Weyauwega High School Thursday and Shiocton High School Friday. The program was presented at Hortonville High School Monday.

The lecture, titled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Harold Hendrickson will present the assembly program, explaining in layman's terms, such topics as the structure of atoms, radiation, fission, fusion and nuclear reactors. Hendrickson has completed extensive training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn. facilities of the AEC.

A native of Phillips, Wis., he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. For the past two years he has been instructing science teachers in a Laotian teachers school, under the auspices of International Voluntary Services, Inc.

Special Equipment
Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 45-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A talk to science classes, dealing more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

"This Atomic World" is presented by the Division of the Ministry of the North Eastern Wisconsin Association. Rev. Paul Olm, Appleton, minister of the Association, gave the declaration of installation, and the Rev. Mrs. Snow gave the charge to the church.

Officers Elected for Retarded Association

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Monday night at the annual meeting of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded.

Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, was elected president; Mrs. Clifford R. Roth, Clintonville, vice president; Mrs. Janice Schiesser, Manawa, secretary, and Tony Buhr, Marion, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Marcellis Bricco, New London; Rev. Edmond Webster, Waupaca, and Orwin Riechman, Fremont. Mrs. Willis Gensler, Clintonville, is the publicity chairman.

Parents of children in special County will be held in Clintonville education classes at Manawa village and sponsored by the expressed concern over the fact that their children were getting the only two hours per day instruction there. They stated that they Weyauwega.

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1971 Budget Adopted by Fremont Board

Proposed Village Expenses Lower Than Last Year

FREMONT — The 1971 budget adopted by the village board includes proposed expenditures totaling \$47,556, which is \$3,470 less than last year.

The major decrease of known expenditures is that construction of a storage shed has been completed and the budget now includes \$250 proposed for maintenance instead of the \$4,000 estimated construction cost.

The proposed budget includes \$500 for the school district. The amount is \$350 more than last year as this is the first full year that the school must receive a portion of trailer home assessment fees required by state law.

Expected revenues to be received by the village will be \$39,307. The budget hearing closed Monday evening with a proposed tax levy of \$8.000.

Village President Thomas Pitt submitted a letter of resignation effective Nov. 9. Harold Abraham, who had been appointed acting president during Pitt's illness, will continue to serve as acting president.

The former village dumping ground located in the township of Fremont will be compacted and covered with two feet of filling. Herbert Meydam, township chairman, will assist with supervising the vacating of the village dump site.

Building permits were granted to Ronald Abbott for the \$20,000 construction of a home and garage, and to Melvin Maierhafer for a \$150 box storage shed.

A check of \$200 was received from the Town of Fremont and a letter of appreciation for the public service of library, beach and recreation which the village has provided for area residents.

American Legion Chief To Talk at Fremont Post

FREMONT — The state commander of the American Legion, Edwin Ormsby, Milwaukee, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

The following are on the committee for this meeting: Lawrence Detzel, Robert Marks, Robert Hodgden, Wilbert Drews, Kenneth Voiss, Henry Bartel and Mrs. Ellen Pagel.

6 Per Cent Increase Pay Hikes Set in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board approved a 6 per cent across-the-board increase for county employees and the recognition of each year's employment as warranting a one step advance on the salary schedule if work is satisfactory and approved by the department head and the finance committee.

In adjusting the traffic officers' and desk sergeants' salaries, the finance committee recommended and the board approved an increase of intermediate step "C" by 6 per cent and adding this increase to each of the five steps on the salary schedule.

Holiday bonus pay was increased from \$50 to \$75 and is to be paid on June 15 and Nov. 30. Part-time pay for a deputy was increased from \$2 to \$2.50 per hour.

A traffic officer on schedule C now makes \$530 per month, the additional 6 per cent would mean \$31.80 salary increase for each of the five steps on the salary schedule. This would bring the traffic officer's salary with one year of experience to \$521.80 and a traffic officer with five year's experience to \$601.80.

Courthouse employees also received a 6 per cent across-the-board increase in salary for next year. Their salary schedule had seven steps and under the new schedule the first step has been removed (Step A) and the 6 per cent increase based on intermediate step D. In 1972, the finance committee has agreed to remove step B from this compensation plan and will base courthouse employee salaries on a five step plan.

The 6 per cent increase at step D for all employees will be added to each step on the salary schedule. One year's work on the salary schedule brings automatic promotion to the next step, if the work is satisfactory.

The board also elected to continue the \$2,000-a-year subsidy

for the county judge only for the current term. The judge of Waupaca County Court Branch one will be retiring in 1971 and the county supervisors elected to discontinue the subsidy for the new judge.

Other salaries set for 1971, are district attorney, \$10,000; highway commissioner \$9,570; county nurse \$9,570, county nurse assistant \$9,381; county clerk, \$9,255; county treasurer, clerk of courts, sheriff, \$8,940; register of deeds \$8,495 and coroner \$600.

All salary increases are effective Jan. 1.

Church Plans Yule Bazaar At New London

NEW LONDON — The annual Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas Bazaar will be conducted Thursday at the church and school gym.

A sandwich and dessert lunch will begin at 11:30 p.m. in the church basement, and the bazaar will open at noon in the gym.

During the afternoon a coffee shop will be open in the gym and a roast pork and beef dinner will be served in the evening. Serving time for the dinner, which will be in the church basement will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Most of the items on display are hand made and are for sale. They include holiday decorations and gift items.

General chairman for the bazaar is Mrs. Elroy Stern.

Feminist to Speak at St. Norbert College

DE PERE — Ti-Grace Atkinson, a leading feminist theoretician and founding member of "The Feminists" will speak at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at St. Norbert College, Pennings Auditorium.

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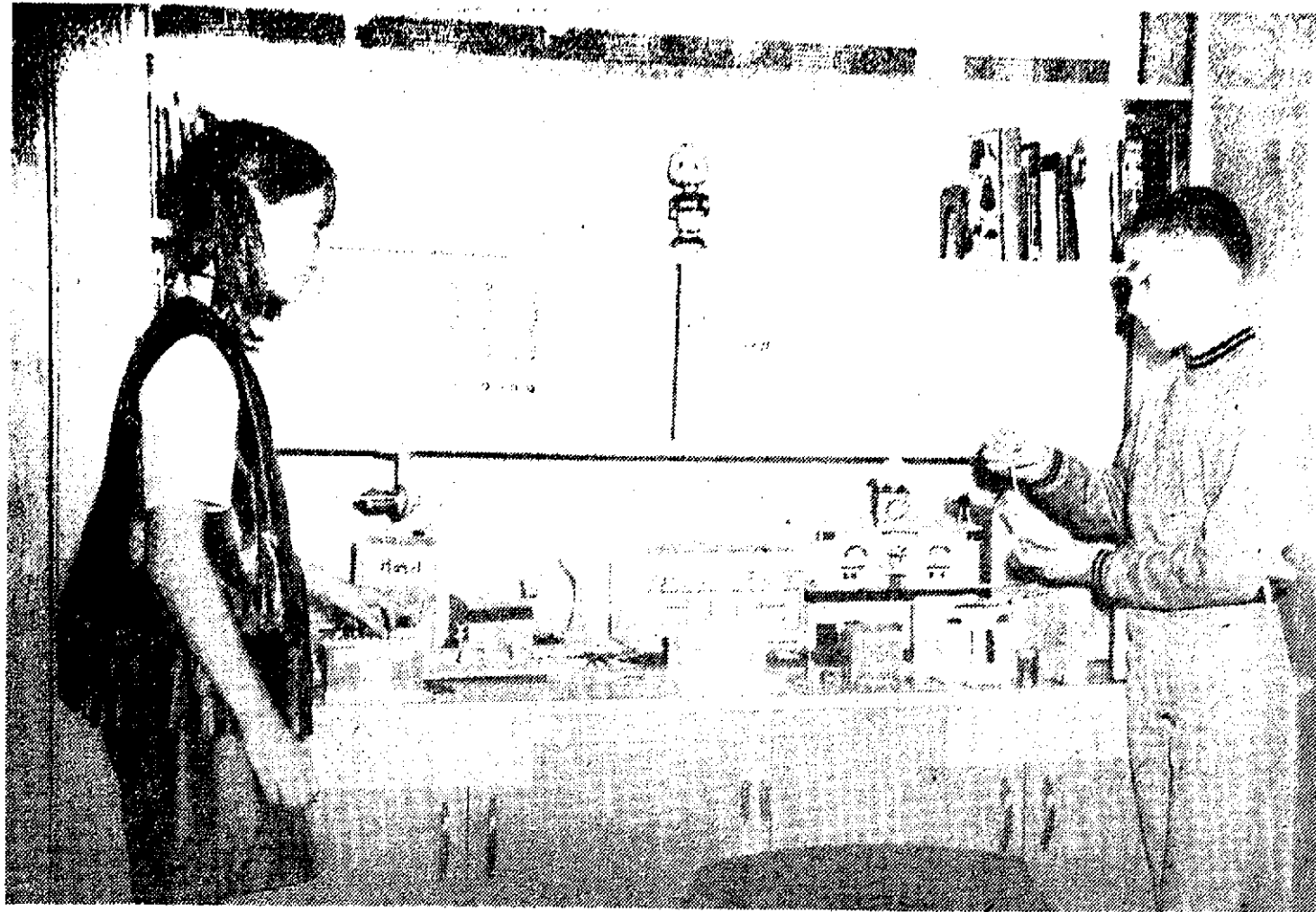
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ESTORE COUPONS



Clintonville - Yesterday - Today. The fifth grade class of St. Rose School, has made a replica of Clintonville in the olden days and what it is like today. This project is an out-growth of a Wisconsin geography study of small trading towns. Putting the finishing touches to the display are Cheri Goerlinger and Timothy Besette. (Laib Photo)

Proposed Transfer of City Welfare to County Delayed

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton Welfare Director Merton C. Ehrlicke persuaded Welfare and Ordinance Committee members Tuesday to put off action on a proposal to transfer his office's duties to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Ehrlicke convinced the committee of five aldermen to wait until the State Task Force on Welfare submits its proposals for welfare reform to the legislature.

He also reminded the committee that the county board has asked the state to review the administration of the county department, and he said the outcome of that investigation also should be known before the city acts.

Committee members who agreed with Ehrlicke said they believed it was too late to shift to the county level this year since 1971 budgets are in late stages of preparation and they would be affected by the proposal.

The task force, of which Ehrlicke is a member, may include in its report a recommendation on whether welfare and relief programs should be administered at the county level throughout the state.

At present, most counties administer welfare within their borders, but others, including Outagamie, are on the unit system, with individual cities, towns and villages handling emergency relief services themselves.

Task Force Divided
Ehrlicke said that at present the task force is divided "about 50-50" on the question. Those favoring the unit system are unwilling to give up local control of welfare to the counties "unless there is a price tag attached," Ehrlicke said.

He explained that in return for allowing counties to take over, unit system backers feel the state should provide general relief funds. He added he doubts that the legislature would take on the costs.

The debate centered on a resolution presented by Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), who proposed asking the county to assume responsibility for administering the city's program, including the hiring of Ehrlicke and any of his employees.

There was initial confusion over Mulvihill's intent. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), chairman, interpreted the resolution to mean the county should handle the administrative chores while the city would continue to pay the bills for relief services provided to relief clients. That was the proposal recently made by Mayor George Buckley.

Mulvihill, however, said he intended that the county should assume both administrative and relief service costs, meaning shifting to the county system.

He was told that would require a countywide change, rather than an arrangement between the county and Appleton only.

Ehrlicke disagreed with Mulvihill's contention that the change would save money. Mulvihill said he had an offer from a Waukesha County welfare administrator to come to Appleton and explain how that county has saved "thousands of dollars," according to Mulvihill, since changing to the county system two years ago.

No Reduction
Ehrlicke said at first he couldn't see "any reduction in administrative costs" resulting from the change.

there's a lot of potential for savings here, under the county system," by eliminating welfare service "charge-backs" between units of government within the county.

Ehrlicke then told Geenen that the only way savings could be realized would be through a county-wide change.

Under the present system, if a resident of another community moves to Appleton and goes on the relief rolls before establishing city residence, the Jan. 15 date when the state task community he came from pays for services he receives. The city still bears the administrative costs, however.

After Maloney said he was unwilling to have his committee act immediately on the measure, Mulvihill suggested tabling it until the next committee meeting and inviting the Waukesha County official to attend.

The proposal died for lack of support from a second committee member, and the committee voted to wait until after the Jan. 15 date when the state task force reports.

Reports Review Gains, Needs for Waupaca

Continued from page 1
a barrier, such as stringing a wire.

"The law requires that all snowmobiles be licensed, including those which are to be operated only on the land of the owner," he added. "To date approximately \$500,000 has been collected in license fees and as of now there is no money available for counties to develop snowmobile trails."

By putting up "no trespassing" signs landowners can keep the snowmobilers off his land.

Van Matre, a landscape architect, told the board that his work ranged from providing information on elderberries to an \$80,000 project. He has been a consultant for the development of parks, mobile home parks, campgrounds, the rejuvenation project at the Marion millpond, the Wolf River Preservation Association, the Weymouth Country Club design, the Waupaca Area Council of Governments and planning snowmobile trails.

In a brief report, Arthur Krueger, Chain O' Lakes patrolman, told of three serious boat accidents at the Chain this past summer and one-half dozen minor ones reported. "There will have to be new laws or we can't handle the juvenile speeders in boats or on snowmobiles," he said.

No Liability
"There is a mounting number of land owners who do not want snowmobilers operating on their lands," he said. "Seventy-five per cent of these people never sat on a snowmobile and these are the people who are telling us how to spend our money."

Van Matre said that according to present law, a land owner had no liability if a snowmobile accident occurs on his property unless he has not warned of existing hazards or unless he willfully and maliciously erects

Appointive Power of County Administrator Passes Test

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The first major test of county operation under a county administrator passed with relative smoothness Tuesday but it took action by County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, to avoid a showdown.

At issue was who has the authority to appoint the manager of the Outagamie County Airport — the county administrator or the county board.

Since the position of county administrator was created last January, an action in which the board gave up its appointive power, no major test of the administrator's power has arisen.

Tuesday morning the board approved making the manager's position fulltime. In the afternoon, the Airport Committee asked confirmation of Charles Olson, now the part-time manager, as the full-time manager.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, who has been the prime mover behind the county executive issue, suggested referring the resolution to the corporation administrator to settle the issue on

Out of Order
However, before any action was taken, DeLaHunt ruled that City Atty. David Geenen, said he "could see that County Administrator Alvin

Woebler had the power to the highway committee to study appoint the airport manager and prepare plans for a snowmobile trail between Appleton and Plamam Park and the other calling for a countywide coordinating committee for parks and recreation.

Tabled Indefinitely
Both resolutions were tabled indefinitely. The snowmobile trail request was tabled without debate at the request of Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, who Airport Committee chairman, also is the chairman of the Highway Committee.

The Social Services Board received a split on two resolutions. A request to hire a person to coordinate activities of volunteer organizations in the area of social service activities was approved by a narrow 22-21 vote. Net cost to the county was estimated at \$310.

A second request to hire a person to work with users of surplus commodities was laid over for 30 days. There would have been no cost to the county.

The Social Services Board approved \$1,000 for preparing a joint advertising brochure with Appleton to be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce, and Agricultural Committee on the approved an additional \$1,000 program. Supv. George grant to Kaukauna for operation Schroeder, Town of Freedom, claimed the same service already was available through the University Extension office.

Two parks committee resolutions were killed, one calling for University Extension office.

Proposals for Added Health Service Killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were not being taken care of under the present system.

Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shioc-ton, labeled Gibson as a "city supervisor trying to create a cost for the towns."

Conradt said, "If something is wrong in the towns we will ask for help. You take care of the city and we'll take care of the towns."

Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vandenbroek, threatened a legal test if the health commission resolution passed.

The request for a third nurse, which had Health Committee endorsement, received equally rough treatment with opposition coming from urban as well as rural supervisors.

Kloes claimed there was no evidence indicating the need for a third nurse. He said increases in county population have come in areas not served by the county nurses and that most school districts now have their own nurses.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, a member of the Health Committee, said there has not been a nurse added to the department since 1945. "Common sense tells us a third nurse is needed," he said.

Health Committee Chairman Herbert Helble, Appleton, charged Kloes was more interested in getting money for a dog shelter than he was in providing health services for children.

Kloes has a request pending before the board for \$15,000 for a new animal shelter building.

Kloes angrily denied "hating children." He said "if this is going to be a bargaining session I will take back my resolution (for the shelter)."

Helble, after viewing the wreckage of the previous resolutions, suggested the sanitarian proposal, which also had committee endorsement, be referred back for study along with the Health Department and commission proposals. "I see no chance of adopting it at this time," he said.

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Left Is Target of Houston Violence

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Across the nation, federal buildings, banks, and other such establishment buildings as armories and Selective Service offices have been bombed and set afire. In Houston, too, there have also been numerous acts of violence — but almost exclusively directed against institutions and persons identified here with dissent.

For instance: on Oct. 6 a bomb ripped through the transmitter of the Pacifica radio station — the second explosion within six months.

Pacifica, a nonprofit, listener-supported station which also operates in Berkeley, Calif., Los Angeles and New York, offers free radio time to all groups, regardless of views.

Right-Wing Refusal
In Houston, right-wing groups have refused to appear on Pacifica, while spokesmen for organizations on the left have.

The first bombing was on May 12, when the station's transmitter at a rural site was destroyed. October's bombing did not do as much physical damage, but it did force the station to move its transmitter at the insistence of its landlord.

Station Manager Larry Lee says he hopes to be back on the air by mid-December. He blames the Ku Klux Klan for the bombings — a charge denied by a Klan leader.

Other examples of violence: The rural area home of Fred Brode, a railroad employee who

is chairman of the Houston of the Houston police intelligence squad, said. Singleton claimed he had one member of his department who infiltrated a local KKK klavern but was exposed.

He said the undercover officer found no evidence against any Klan member in connection with the violence.

The names of many of those who suffered violence were published last year in a mimeographed "rat sheet" put out and signed by a Klan organization with a Houston post office box number address.

"Rat Sheet"
The "rat sheet" listed names of persons the Klan found objectionable, along with their car license plates, home address and telephone numbers. The leaflet urged members to call up persons listed on the sheet at all hours of the day and night. "We're a friendly group," the leaflet said.

One person whose name was on the "rat sheet" was apparently listed there only because a Klan member had spotted his car with a Pacifica radio bumper or sticker.

The Klan has been offered free radio time over the local Pacifica station, staffers said, but refused the offer.

Frank Converse, grand dragon of the United Klans of America here, said the "rat sheet" is no longer published. The "rat sheet" classified the persons named in some instances as "Communist," "niggerlover," or simply "rat."

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Guerrillas Let Out News On Captives

U.S. Agronomist Calls Himself Victim Of Uruguayan Hate

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — After weeks of silence, the Tupamaro guerrillas have again let some information filter out about the American agronomist and the Brazilian consul they kidnapped more than three months ago.

An Argentine news magazine published an interview with Claude L. Fly, the American soil analyst kidnapped by the guerrillas Aug. 7, and Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, the Brazilian consul abducted July 31.

Uruguayan police reported receiving a letter from Fly that said: "We are innocent victims of conflicting political forces within a foreign country in which there is growing hate for the U.S. government and big U.S. business interests because of what they are doing or have done."

Appeared Authentic

The letter was typed and was stamped with the Tupamaros emblem, a five-pointed star in a circle. Fly's wife said it appeared authentic.

The interview was by Vivianne Koestler of Panorama magazine, who said Dias Gomide had expressed hope he might be released but had also expressed fear he might be killed as was a third captive, Dan A. Mitrione, an American adviser to Uruguayan police. Mitrione was kidnapped July 31 and was murdered after the Uruguayan government refused to free a large number of prisoners as ransom.

Miss Koestler said she asked Fly if he was a CIA agent, and he replied: "That's an absurdity." But she said he told her that some other technicians sent to Latin America "did not come as I have come."

In Same Room

Dias Gomide said he and Mitrione were in the same room for about five days at the beginning of their captivity but were separated by a dark curtain and unable to see each other.

"We were able to speak a word or two," Dias Gomide said. "He was wounded. I heard how they cured him."

When the Tupamaros kidnapped Fly, Dias Gomide and Mitrione, they demanded freedom for all convicts they considered political prisoners in exchange for the release of their captives. Later they said they would release one or both of the surviving hostages if the government would permit a guerrilla manifesto to be published in local newspapers. The government also refused this demand.

Mrs. Fly, who has appealed repeatedly for publication of the manifesto, said after reading the latest letter purportedly written by her husband: "We are back where we started. It is the same plea for publication of the manifesto."

Britain Vetoes U.N. Rhodesia Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain vetoed an Asian-African resolution on Rhodesia in the U.N. Security Council Tuesday night, calling it an attempt to dictate conditions for working out a settlement with the breakaway state. It was Britain's fifth veto.

Twelve of the 15 council members voted for the resolution, and the other two—the United States and France—abstained. Although only nine votes were needed for approval, the negative by one of the five permanent members killed the resolution.

The resolution called on Britain "not to grant independence to Southern Rhodesia without the fulfillment of majority rule." It was aimed at bringing down Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority regime, which declared the African territory independent from Britain five years ago today.

Prepared for Veto

Britain's chief delegate, Sir Colin Crowe, served notice before the ballot that his government was prepared to cast the veto. He called the resolution an attempt to dictate conditions for a settlement with Rhodesia "from the outside," and he said this was unacceptable to Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Britain says it is exploring possibilities for reopening negotiations with the Smith regime on the basis of principles approved in the past by both the Labor and Conservative parties.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost told the council his government also objected to the resolution's demand that Britain refuse independence without majority rule. The United States joined Britain last March in voting against a resolution that



Charles de Gaulle II, grandson of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is returning to France today with President Nixon for the funeral Thursday of the French hero. Young De Gaulle is participating in a work study program at a New York City law firm. (AP Wirephoto)

Market Dwindling

Students Urged Not To Become Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other fields.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

But, the report said, state and local governments will offer 52 per cent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 per cent more, construction 35 per cent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 per cent, trade 23 per cent, manufacturing 11 per cent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government 10 per cent each.

Mining Jobs

Mining jobs will fall 9 per cent and agriculture 23 per cent. The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973. But it stressed that applications could increase even as

Slayings During Attempted Prison Escape

Angela Davis Indicted on Murder Conspiracy Charges

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — been confronted with a fate no different from mine," said the Black militant Angela Davis has been indicted on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges

stemming from a courthouse shootout here Aug. 7 which was fatal to four persons.

In an eight-page indictment Tuesday, the Marin County grand jury charged the 26-year-old teacher began plotting as early as last Feb. 16, the day three black prisoners at Soledad Prison, nearly 100 miles south of here, were indicted on charges of killing a white guard.

The state alleges the courthouse incident was part of a plot to take hostages and force the release of these three prisoners.

Not at Scene

Miss Davis was not accused of being at the scene of the shootout, but California law holds accessories to such crimes equally guilty with participants.

Miss Davis is in a New York jail fighting extradition to California on a Municipal Court warrant charging murder. She was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List until her arrest Oct. 13 on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Earlier Tuesday, Miss Davis issued a statement saying "there is no evidence whatsoever" for what she called "the framed up charge" against her. "Hundreds upon hundreds of American revolutionaries have

Plotted Seizure

The new charges elided in the indictment said she plotted the seizure of hostages with Jonathan Jackson of Los Angeles, 17-year-old brother of George Jackson, one of the three accused in the guard's killing at Soledad Prison.

The three, who have become known to black militants as the Soledad Brothers, were transferred to San Quentin from Soledad last July 9. A national campaign has been started to raise funds for their defense.

In addition to George Jackson, 28, serving a one year-to-life sentence for a filling station

Thereafter, the indictment adds, they purchased a third gun in Los Angeles, and two days before the shootout bought a fourth gun in San Francisco.

Spanish Shotgun

The fourth weapon was a sawed-off Spanish shotgun which blasted the face off Judge Haley during the shooting, the indictment charges.

Miss Davis and young Jackson are accused of plotting to effect the rescue of three San Quentin convicts from Judge Haley's courtroom as well as the taking of hostages.

The convicts were James David McClain, 37, William Arthur Christmas, 27, and Russell Magee, 31.

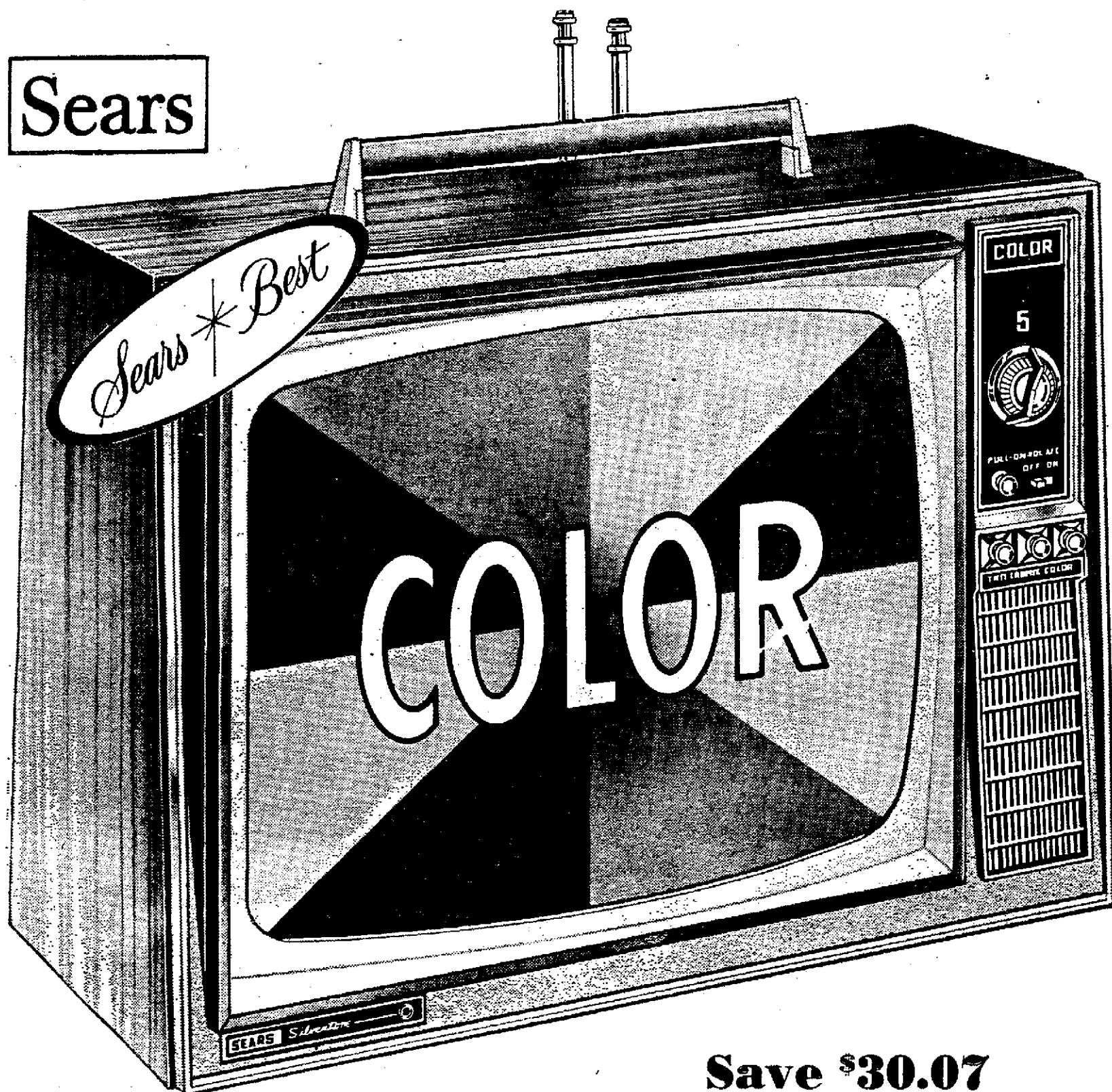
McClain was before Haley on charges of knifing a San Quentin guard, and Christmas and Magee were in court as witnesses. McClain was serving time for assault on an Oakland policeman, Magee for a 1965 Los Angeles robbery-kidnap, and Christmas for a 1964 burglary.

Magee Charges

Tuesday's indictment charged Magee specifically with shooting Haley and named him with Miss Davis in multiple counts of kidnap, and conspiracy to extort, and effect the escape of himself, also taken hostage, were wounded slightly.

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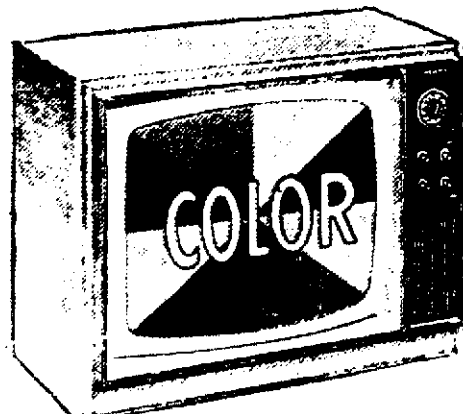
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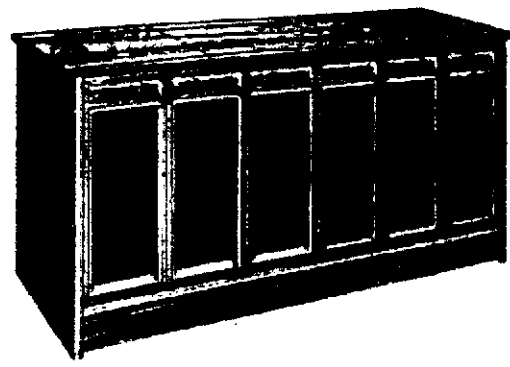
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Wisconsin and Its Environment

Pollution Affects Weather, Weather Affects Pollution

By JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Air pollution affects the weather, and the weather affects air pollution.

Atmospheric dust reflects sunlight into space. And the denser this dust is, the cooler the earth's surface.

The trend since 1950 has been toward colder weather, according to University of Wisconsin meteorologist Reid Bryson. He

said summer frosts are becoming more common, average temperatures in all seasons are getting a bit cooler, and winds are getting crisper. And he worries that the trend will not stop.

The newly formed National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency just completed a study showing that particulate matter in the atmosphere over the North Atlantic Ocean has doubled during the last 50 years but has not increased at all over the South Pacific.

A larger area of the North Atlantic was covered by sea ice last year than at any time since 1910.

Future Snowfall

Murray Mitchell, chief climatologist for the federal government, has estimated that in 240 years, more snow will fall in winter than will melt in summer. And that could be the beginning of the end.

There was a lot of volcanic activity in the 1830s—especially in the Southern hemisphere—when a similar trend toward cold temperatures took place, Bryson said. He notes there has been little volcanic activity this century, but a great increase in pollutant producing activities, especially in the world's northern hemisphere.

"More people are kicking up more dust than ever before," he said.

After Environment

"And man can alter his environment faster than any one natural factor can compensate for the change he causes," said Prof. John Winchester of the University of Michigan on a recent visit to Wisconsin.

Water vapor tends to condense on particulate air pollution, producing clouds and fog, according to H. E. Landsberg, one of the Mitchell's predecessors as chief climatologist for the U.S. government.

Landsberg said five to ten per cent more clouds form over cities than nearby rural areas. And he said 100 per cent more fog is produced in cities during winter, while 30 per cent more is formed during summer.

Particulate matter from a city rises with heated air and the particles form the nuclei for snowflakes which fall in an area downwind, a study of conditions in Buffalo, N.Y., concluded last winter.

Indirect Method

One indirect method that weather increases pollution is that when it snows, salt is put on roads to facilitate the melting of the slippery stuff. After their job is completed, salt crystals are blown into the air by passing cars.

About 25 per cent of Milwaukee County's air pollution on the day the salt becomes airborne is from the salt, reports Fred Rehm, the director of the county's air pollution control department.

A more direct method of weather affecting air pollution levels is a circulation system that sends air pollution through a city several times.

The pollution in Milwaukee is blown west by a breeze from Lake Michigan, notes University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee meteorologist Walter Lyons. But he said the pollution eventually reaches a point where it is caught up in the flow of air from the west and moves back out over the lake again. There it sinks down, and comes back into the city—where the whole process starts all over again.

Recirculating

"So it just keeps recirculating over our heads, three or four times a day, maybe for days at a time," he said.

And he said the same process probably also occurs in other cities along Wisconsin's Lake Michigan shore.

Probably the worst effect on air pollution resulting from weather is the temperature inversion. When that occurs, a layer of warm air settles over a layer of cooler, humid air and there is little wind. The warm air bottles up the air near the surface, which becomes thicker and thicker with pollutants.

The conditions are most common in the fall when Indian Summer weather often prevails. And the areas where such a problem is most apt to take place are those at a low level, with encircling high hills or mountains. But a temperature inversion can—and does—occur almost anytime or anywhere if the weather is right.

When an inversion occurs, all the people can do is suffer through it—and wait for winds to increase, or for rising currents of air to develop.

"The world is not going to end with a big bang. It's going to end with a gasp," said Bryson.

Directors Elected

Bethany Home Has Its Annual Meeting

WAUPACA—Five members of the board of directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Bethany Home Corp. Sunday. Some 120 delegates from 27 congregations of the American Lutheran Church, owners of the corporation, were present.

The new members are Arthur Barber, Waupaca, and Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, Appleton. Re-elected to the board were Rev. Richard C. Schroeder, New London; George Brownlow, Wild Rose, and Neal Johnson, Stevens Point.

The Grace Lutheran congregation of Larsen (Winchester) was received into membership.

Present members of the board include Don L. Jury and Erwin Luebke, Appleton; Marvin Hintz, Marion; Robert Stange, Waupaca; Lyle Greutzmacher, Hortonville; the Rev. Edmund Baumgarten, Weyauwega; the Rev. A. P. Tidemann, Amherst; the Rev. Merle Ries, Wautoma; the Rev. Arthur Reesnes, Scandinavia, and Roger Voie, Iowa.

After the annual meeting, Don L. Jury was re-elected president; Marvin Hintz, vice president; Rev. Tidemann, secretary, and Neal Johnson, treasurer.

"Bethany Home again has had an outstanding year," Jury told the delegates. "We have found difficult problems, with rising prices, increased salaries, and acquisition of full-time licensed professional nursing personnel to meet stricter governmental standards. We operated from Sept. 1968, to Sept. 1970, without a increase in out rate schedule."

Program Improved
"I believe our internal program of service has improved and I know that our financial position is much improved," he said. "Expenditures for 1970 were within \$2,000 of the \$477,565 operating budget."

During the past year Bethany Home has operated 98 per cent of capacity with a total of 41,583 resident days. Administrator Robert Larson reported. "On September 30, he had 112 residents," he said. "It appears by Tuesday evening we will have one vacancy. The average age of residents is 83.5 years; the largest number, 50, are in their 80's and the women outnumber the men a little better than 4 to 1."

"Our waiting list of women in need of heavy nursing care is quite large," he added.

Rev. Harold Naig, chaplain at Bethany Home has accepted a call to St. Matthew Congrega-

State Alcohol, Drug Bureau Asks More Aid

Council Cool to Expanded Program To Combat Abuse

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An appeal for a more positive state program of combating alcohol and drug abuse, including incentive aids to localities and regional associations of counties for local and district treatment programs, was given an indifferent reception by the joint Legislative Council.

Frank N. Coogan of the bureau of alcoholism of the State Department and Health and Social Services and a spokesman for an advisory committee of the bureau won reluctant council approval for a welfare committee study of an expanded redrafting of a proposal that failed to win approval of the 1969 legislature.

The council action came amid warnings of members that there is little time to prepare the completely new draft before the 1971 legislature will convene, and pointed reminders that a lesser bill offered last year was stalled and finally killed with adjournment of the legislative deliberations.

The bureau which Coogan directs is a small one, with a modest endowment of funds. The issue of providing state funding for grants-in-aid to localities has been disputed in the legislature for years, and usually turned aside without an explicit vote of rejection.

Sponsors of the local and regional treatment services idea evidently believe that with the rising concern about drug abuse and the need for drug control information and treatment, there may be a better public response to their proposal.

But there was little support in the reaction of the leading legislators of both political parties, who compose the council, the chief interim planning arm of the legislature as a whole.

"If we expect to develop a functional treatment system with workable treatment programs for alcoholism throughout the state within the next few years, it will be necessary for the state to provide added financial help to local communities for this purpose," Coogan said in a keynote section of a formal paper presented to the legislators.

He said the bill offered to the last legislature was too limited in scope, and would have provided actual help to many localities only after a span of eight or 10 years or more.

Rural Shiocton Youth Placed in Custody Until 21st Birthday

A route 1, Shiocton teen-ager who appeared for the third time in Juvenile Court Monday, was placed in custody of the State Department of Health and Social Services until his 21st birthday.

The 15-year-old boy pleaded guilty to a pair of disorderly conduct offenses which involved drinking. Juvenile Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr found him delinquent and sent the boy to the Lincoln Boys School in Lincoln County for an indeterminate period.

On July 19, at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour, the lad chased an unidentified youth with a broken beer bottle. On Oct. 28, he came to his rural home and shoved several members of his family. He had been drinking both times.

Investigators from the Outagamie County sheriff's department picked him up the day after the latest offense, and he was held in detention at the Brown County jail.

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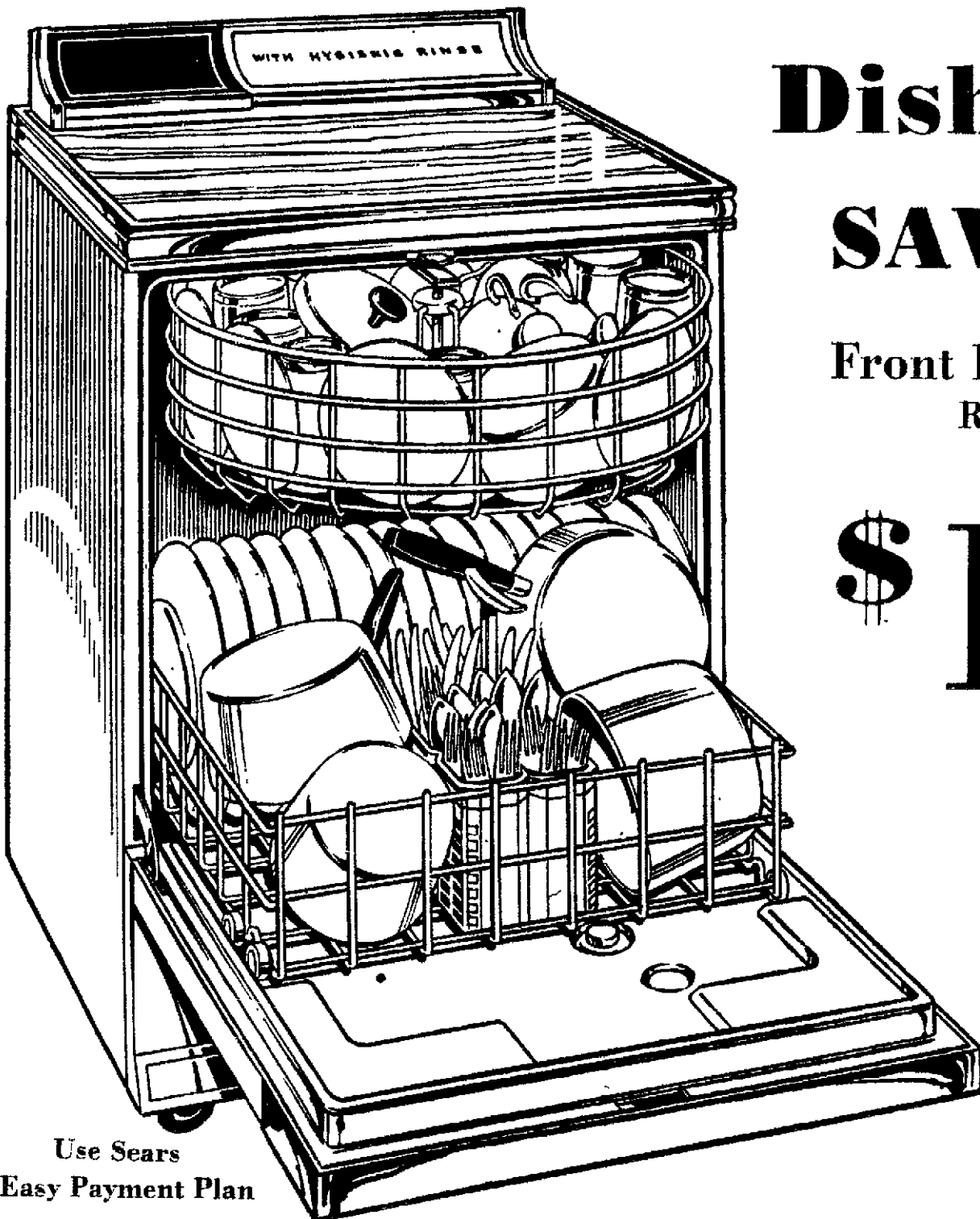
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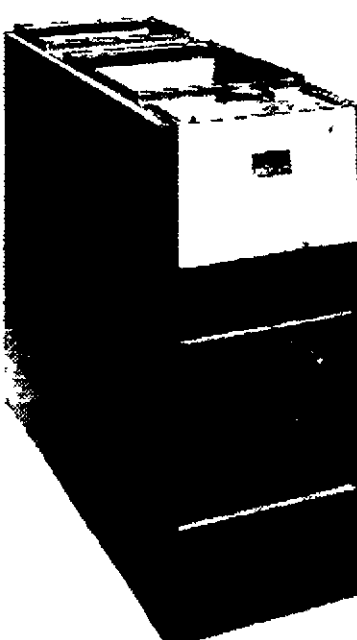
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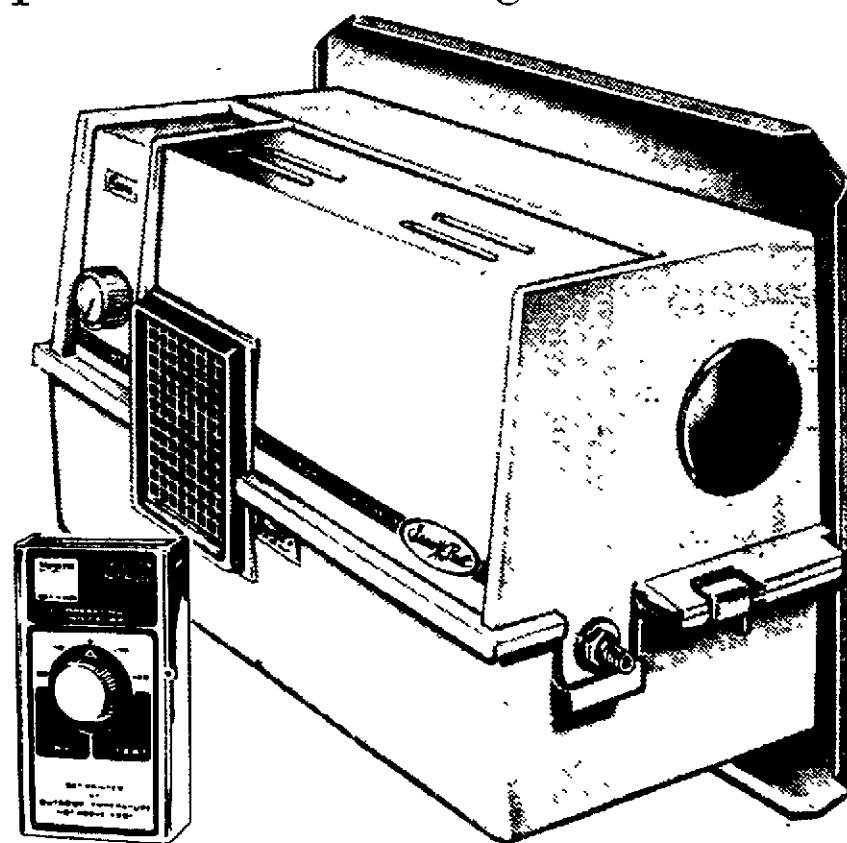
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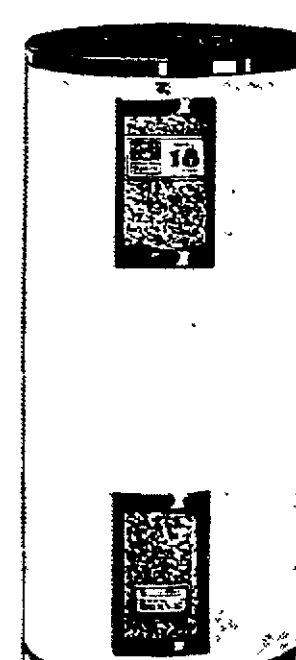
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